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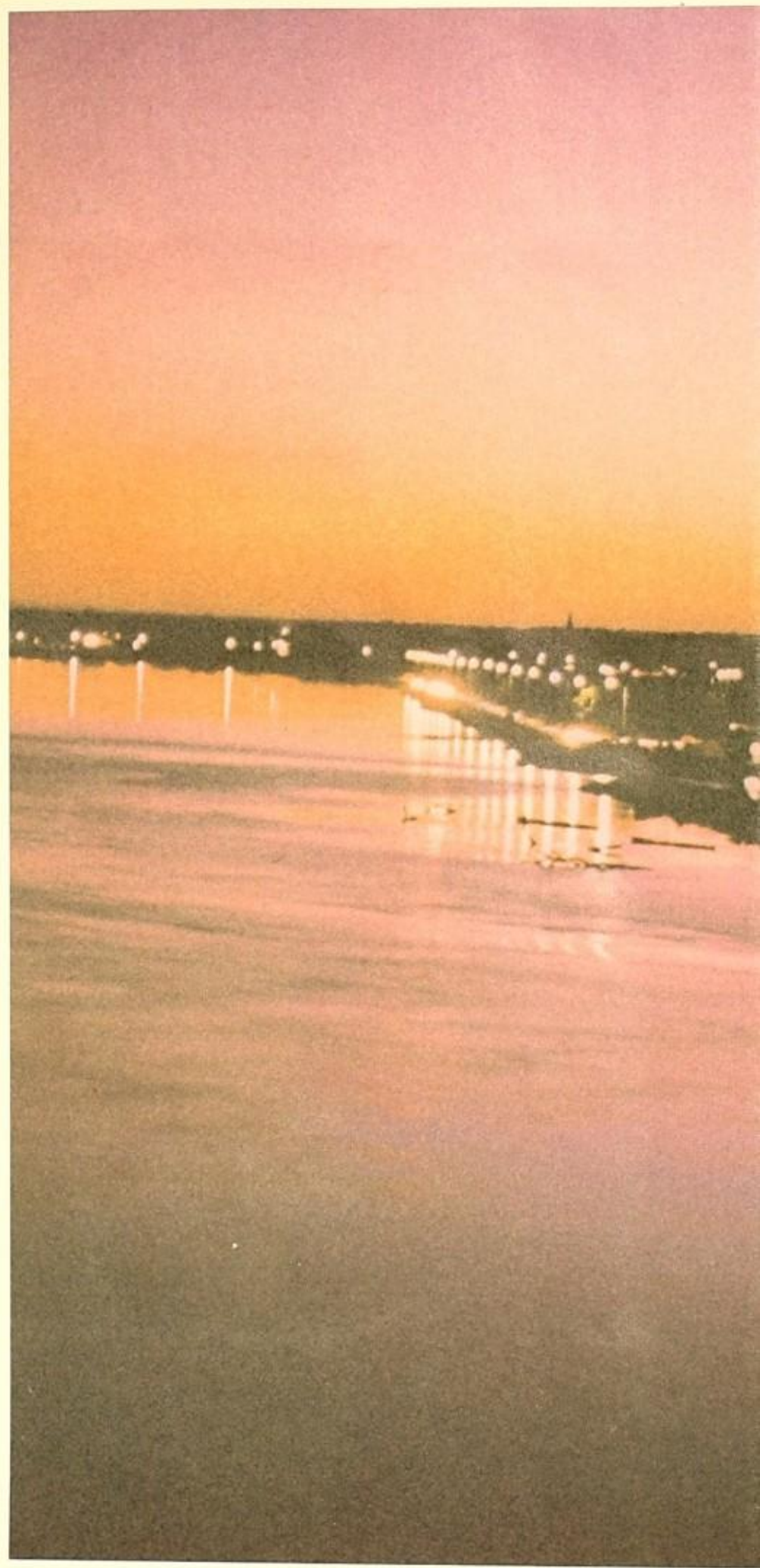




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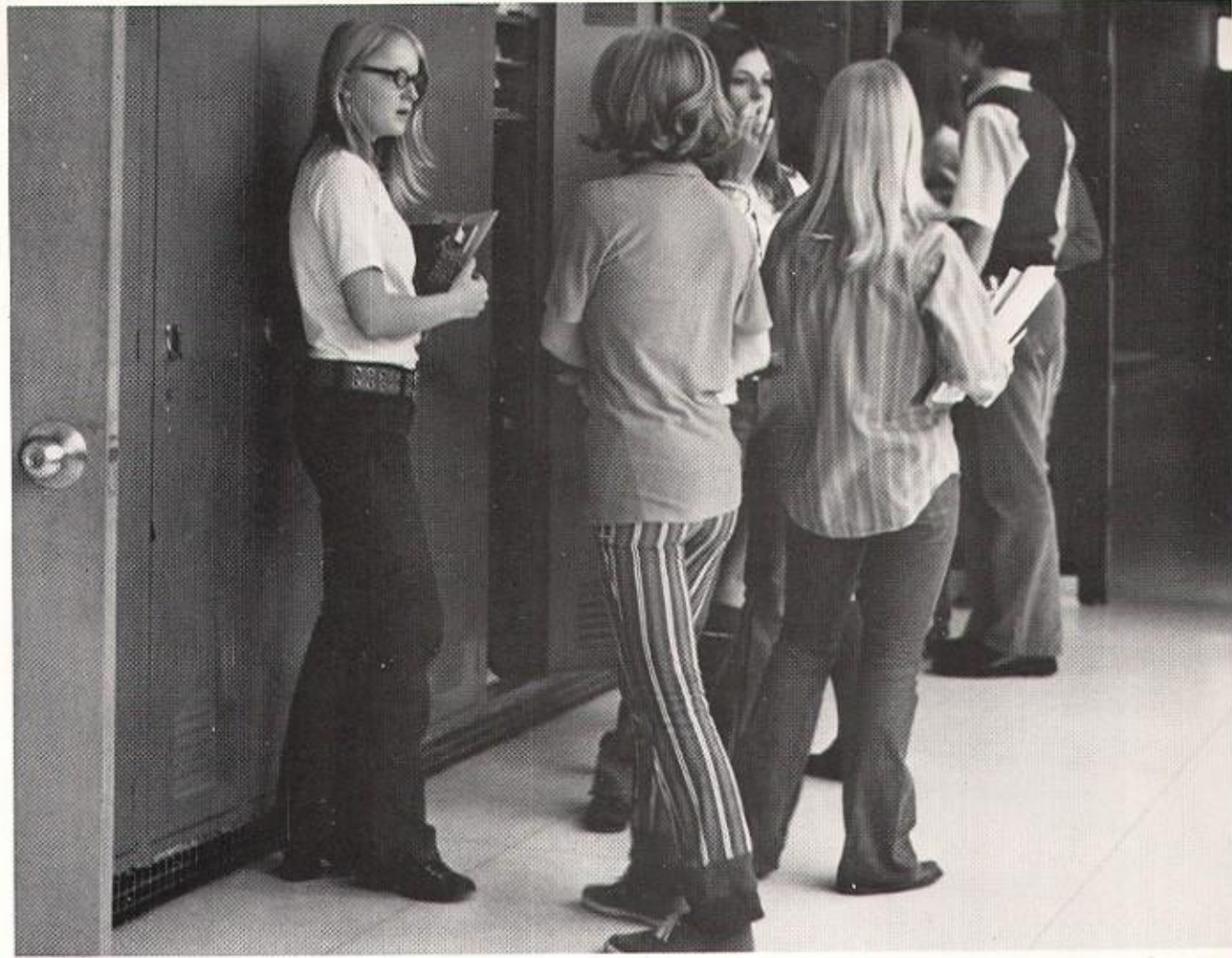


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*Time passes, leaves turn red,
 FMHS changes
 Loading at 6 a.m.,
 Unloading at 6 p.m.,
 Hate to get up!*

*Guidance quarters move,
 new offices, more counselors*





*Underclassmen conceal feelings
of smallness and anonymity
Changes, confusion, frustration
Call it split-shifts!*



*Swimming, relaxing, cooling,
resting — all wet!*

*Pre-homecoming activities,
eating pie — fast!
Football games, challenge,
competition's rough!
Gotta beat .em,
Gotta win, GOTTA!*

*Luring night lights,
good food, good fun
Come on, join in,
Get involved, have some
RIGHT NOW!*



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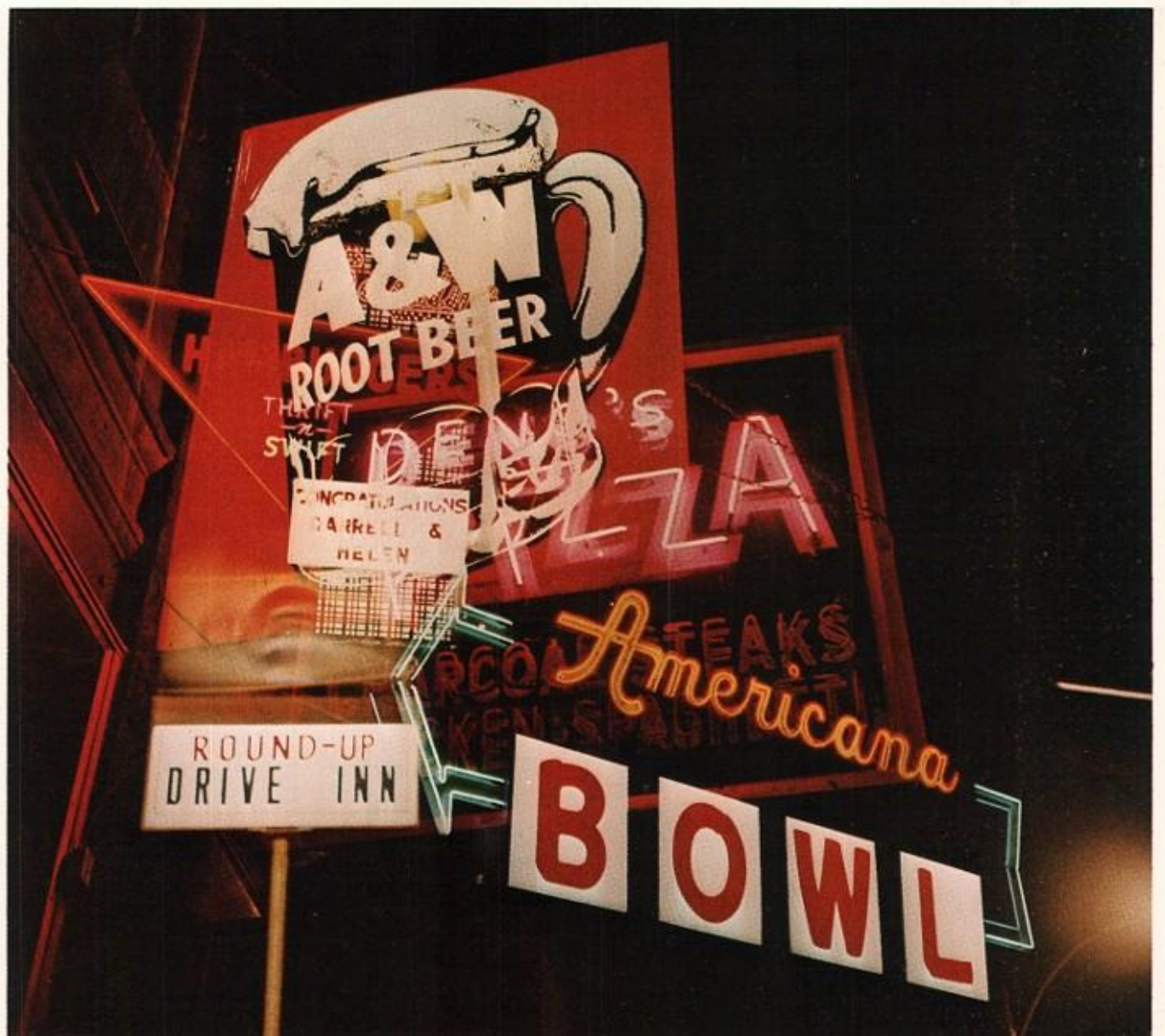
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Leaving,
 Going home,
 Going downtown, getting out . . .
FAST!

Teachers,
 Students,
 Classes, time passing . . .
SLOWLY!

Almost like a prison,
 Guards at every door!
 Saying good-by,

so long,
 growing older,
 moving on,
CHANGING!

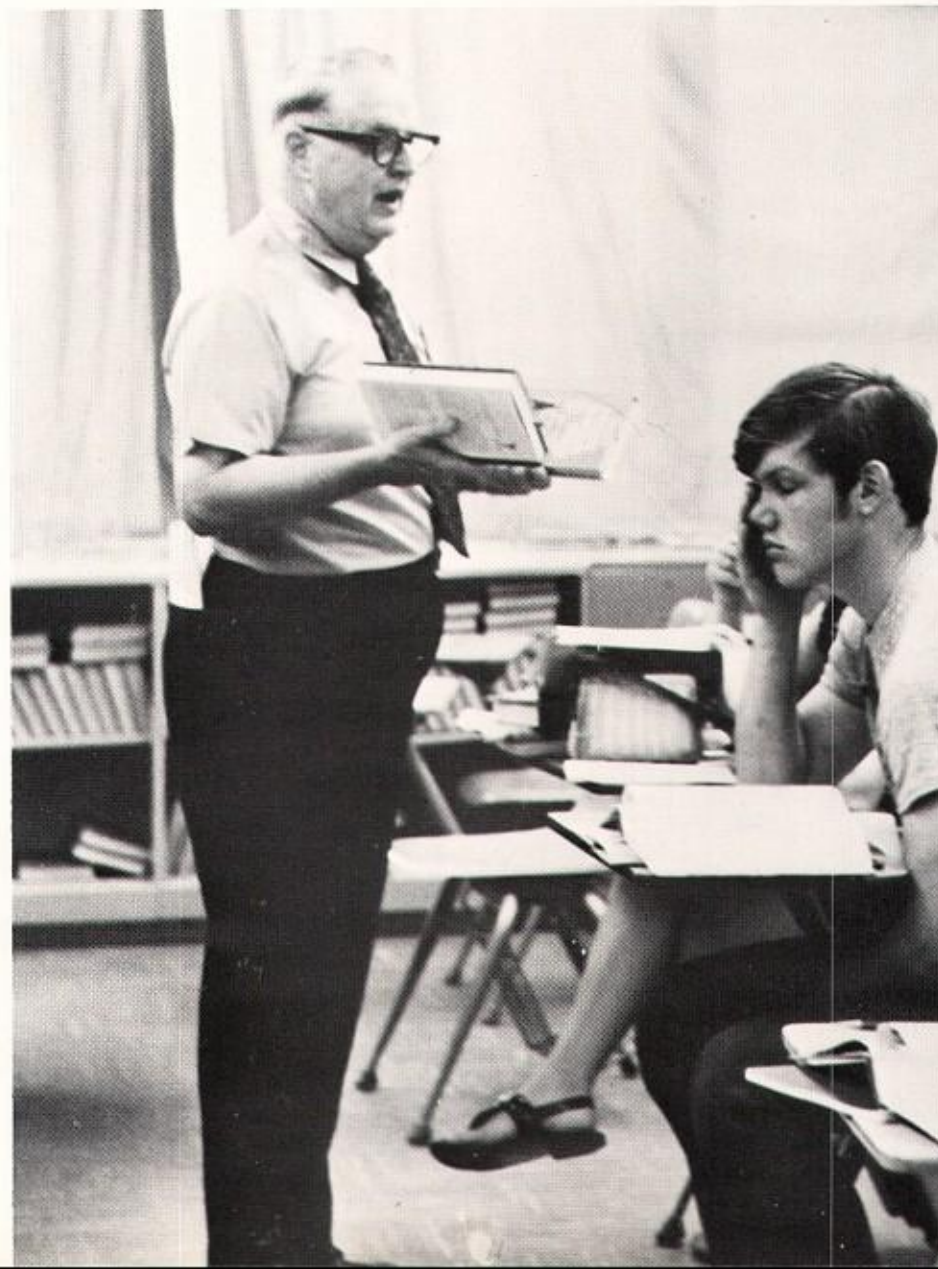




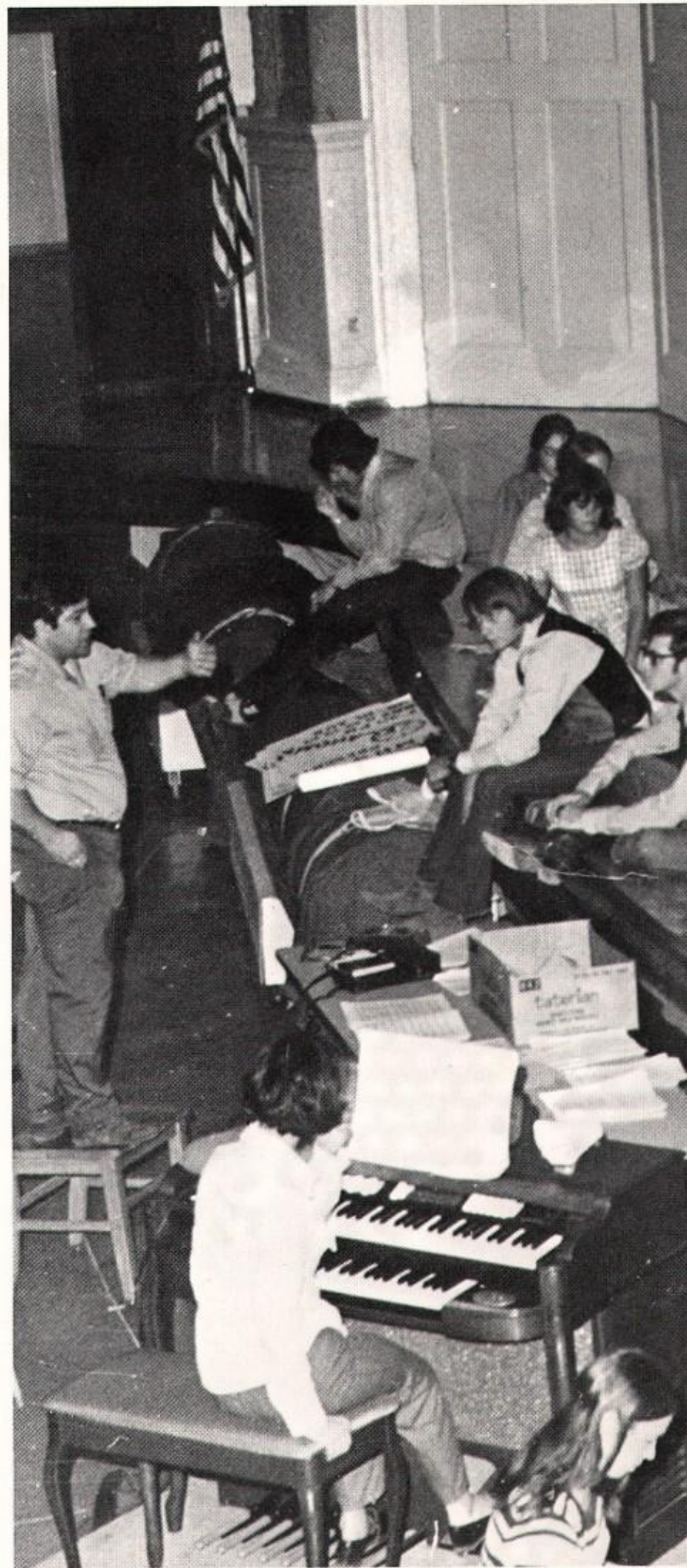
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*Activities involving students,
singers, dancers, actors
Hours of preparation,
People working hard,
having fun,
LAUGHING!*

ACTIVITIES





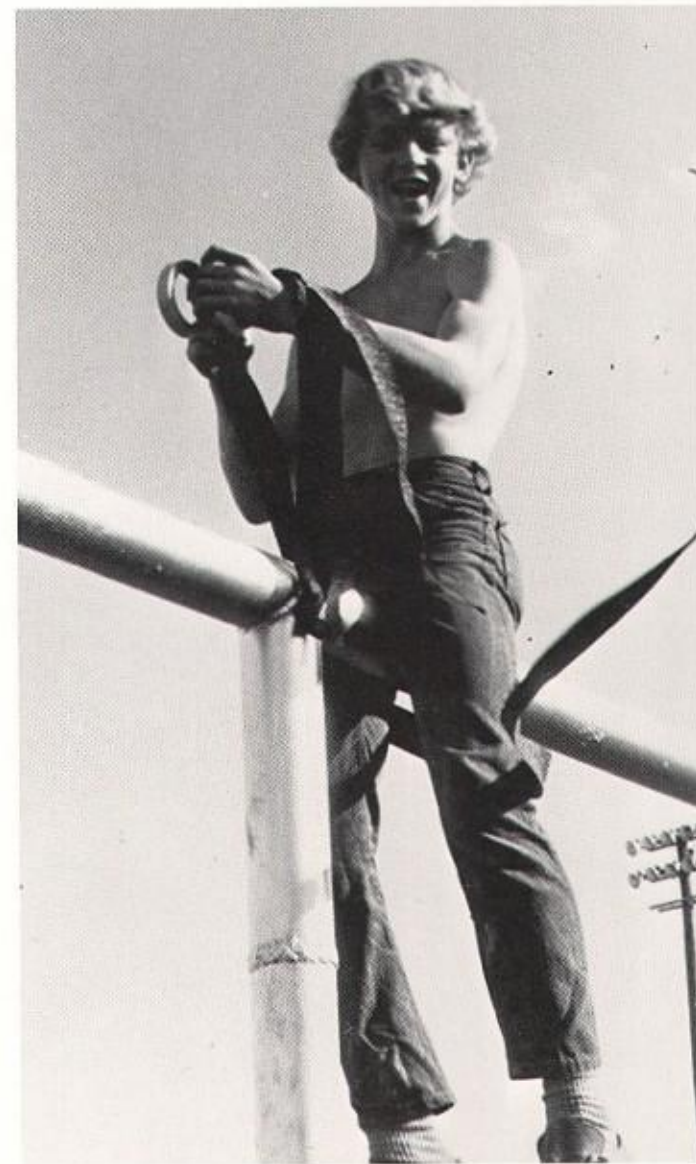
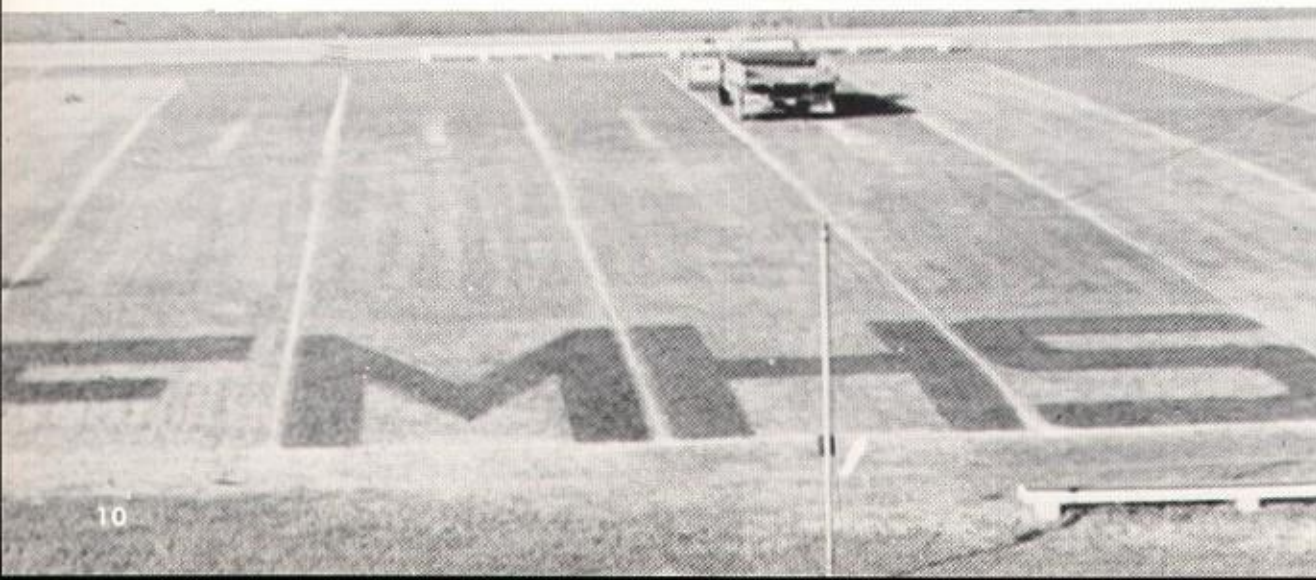


The announcer's box proves to be the center of activity during home games.

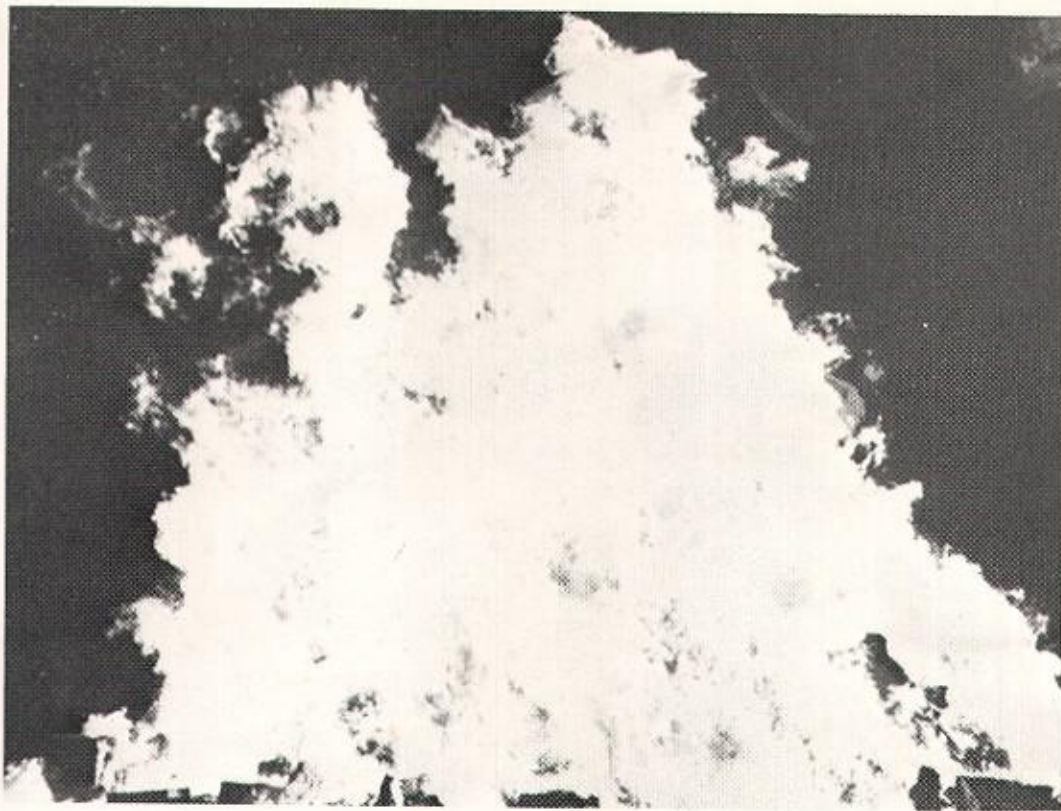


"Paper-cupping" the stadium is just a part of Deb Jerome's Homecoming.

Sprayed dark green grass adds a signlike effect to the Homecoming field decorations.

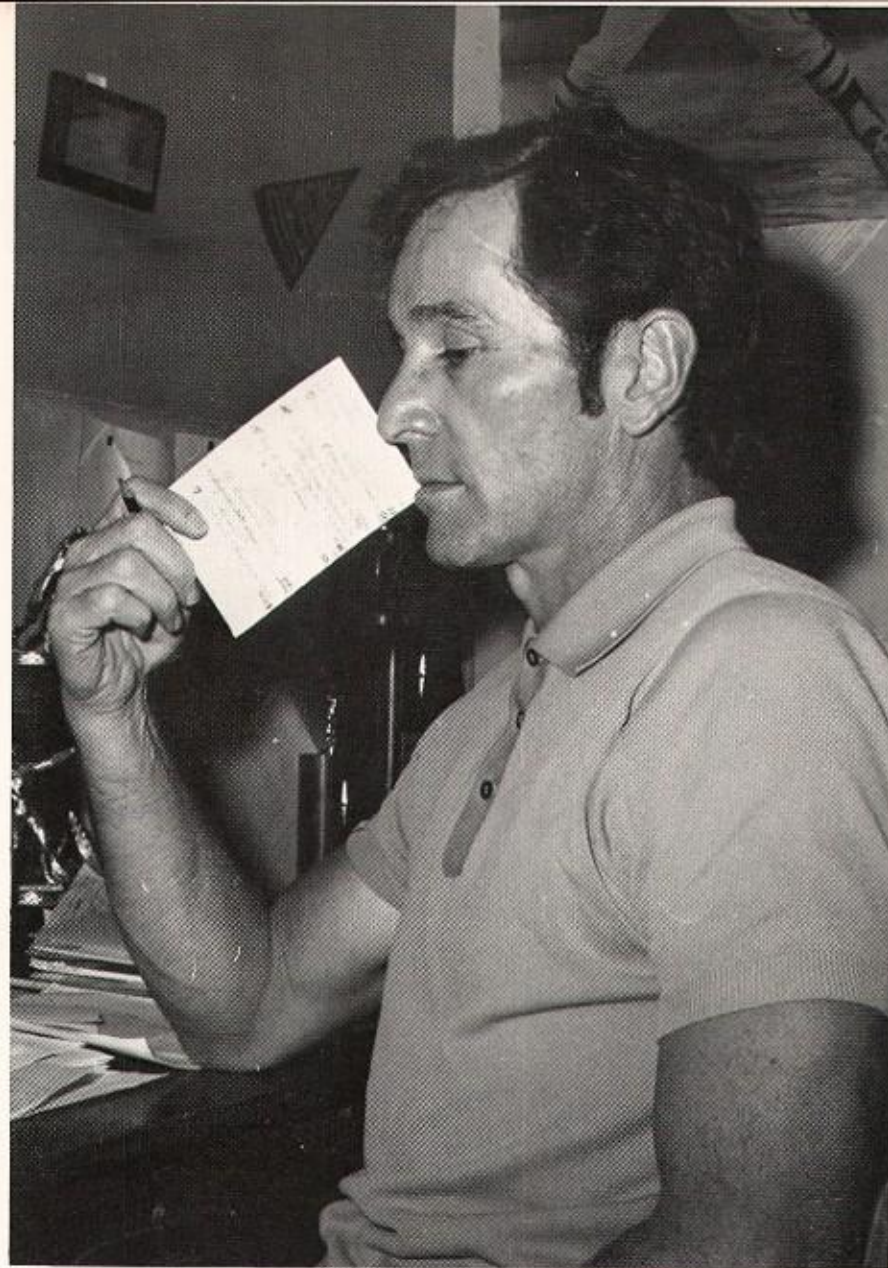


Goal post decorating is a dangerous but favorite duty for Earl Diehl.



Flames boost enthusiasm before another Bloodhound victory.

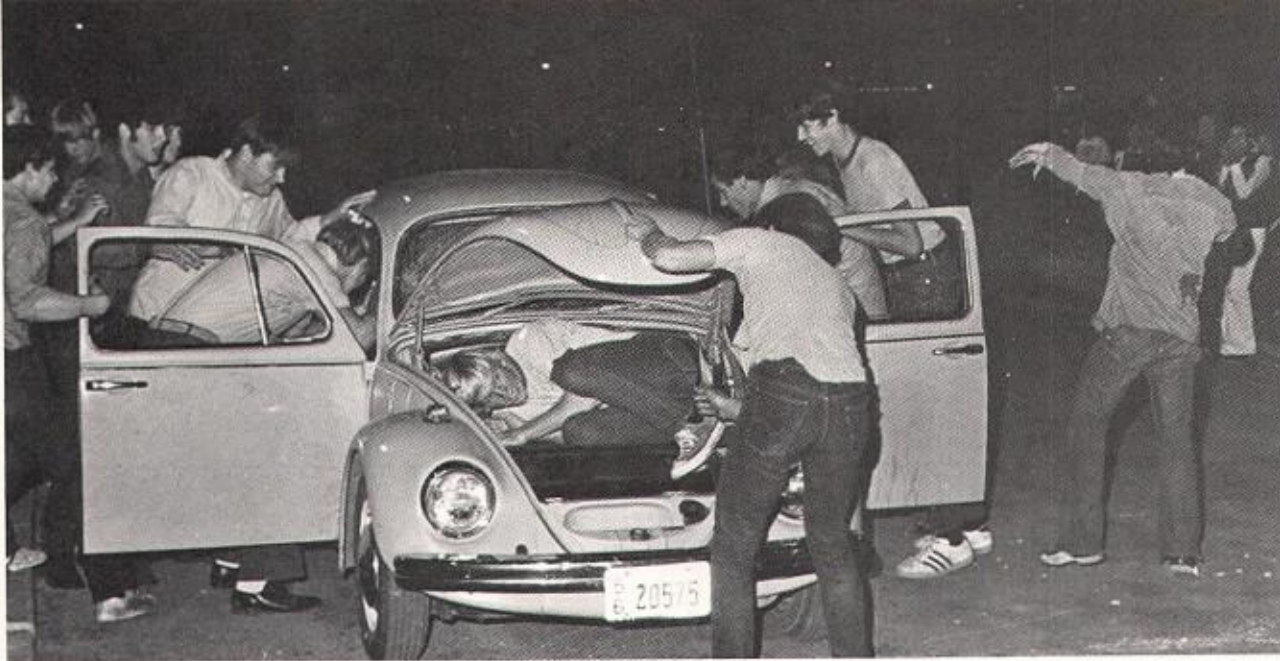
Bloodhound Fans Prepare for Big Homecoming Game



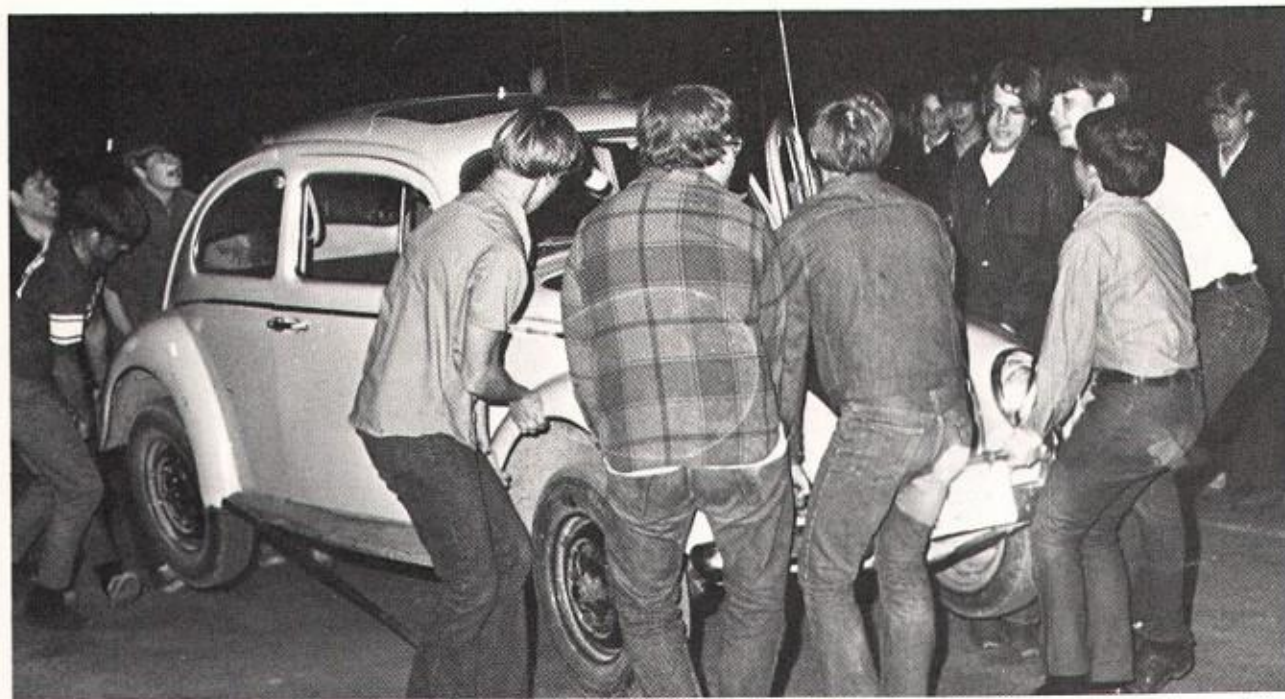
Head coach Mr. Youel plans the strategy for the big win.

Holding a match between his teeth, senior Neal Dodd prepares the bonfire with loads of boxes and kerosene.





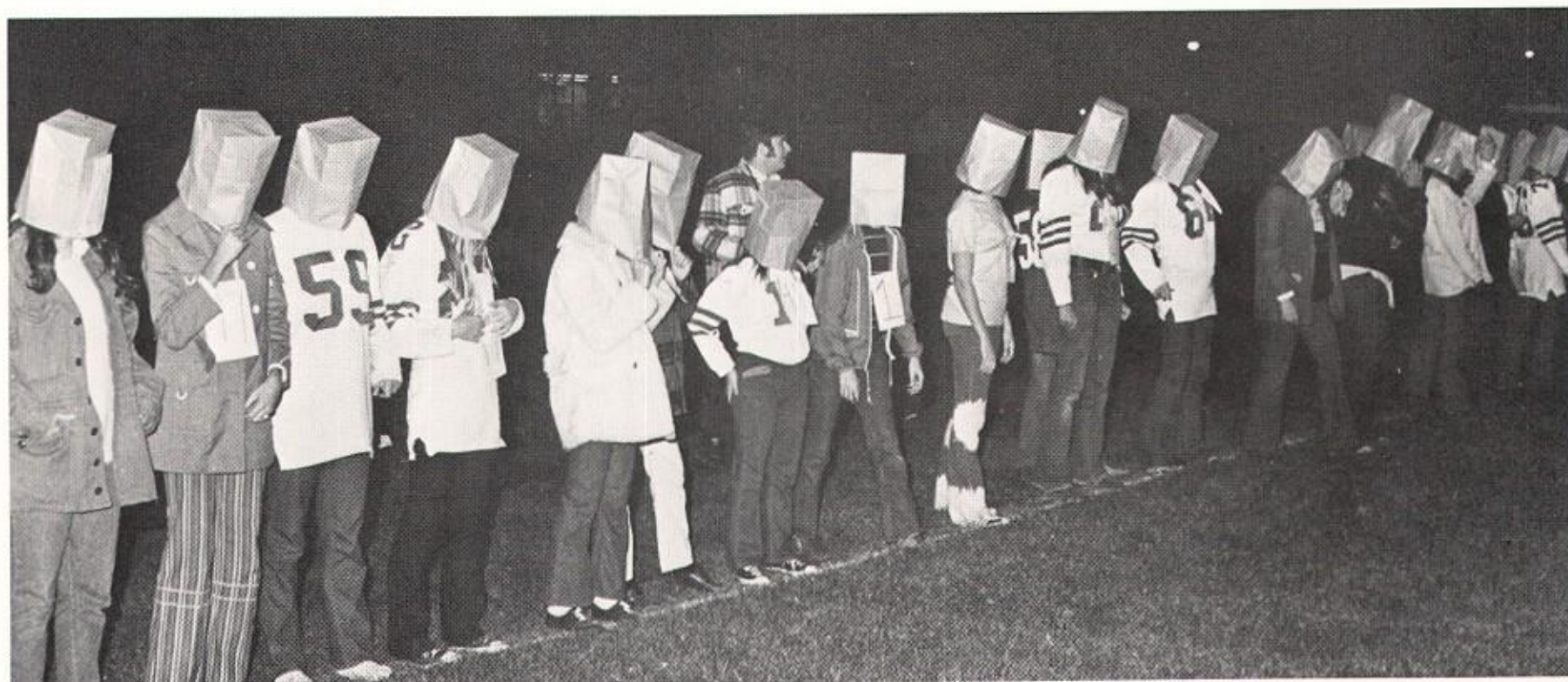
Comfort doesn't matter to these senior boys loading into Jackie VanAken's "bug" for the VW race.



Victorious junior boys carry Terry Allen's Volkswagen across the finish line.



Tim Love and Kevin Reeder ride in the tri-cycle race for the unchallenged Key Club.



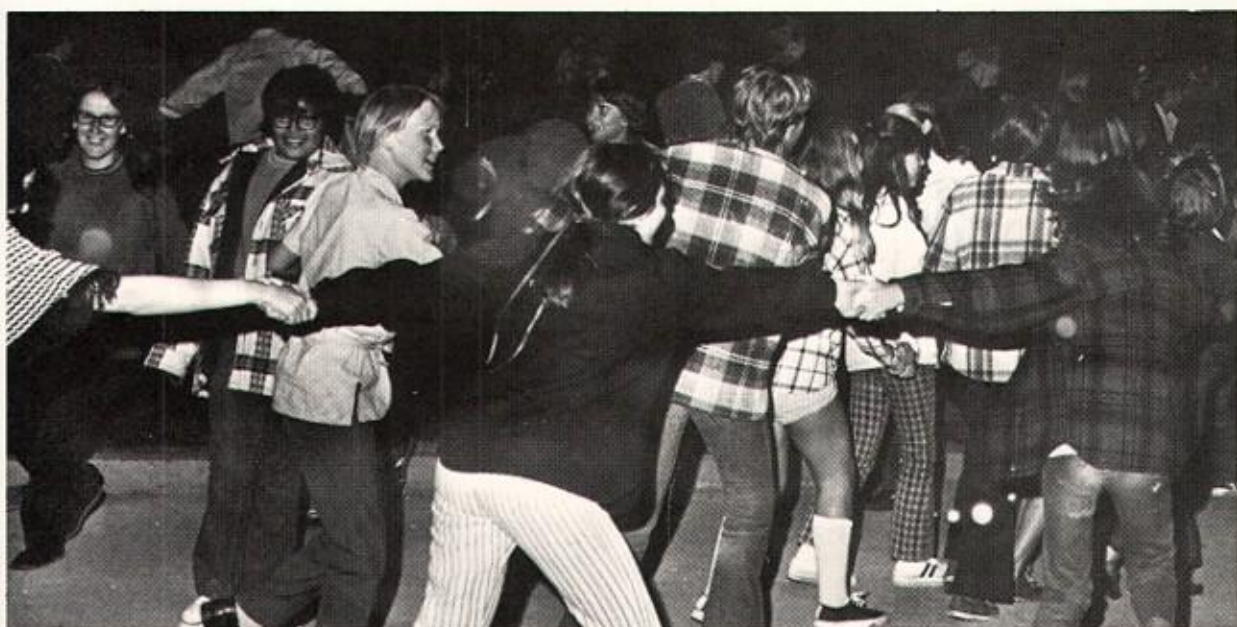
Getting ready for the complete pandemonium are these sack-over-the-head contestants who have lined up, hoping for the best but expecting the worst.



Despite the juniors' efforts, they were defeated by the seniors two out of two in the tug-of-war.

Activities Enlarge Spirit

This year's prehomecoming events combined new activities with the traditional ones. The sack race, one of the three new activities, involved several contestants with sacks over their heads trying to find their partners. The V.W. race involved packing as many people as possible into a V.W. A new activity which caused a lot of controversy was the egg throw. Because of the large number of eggs thrown downtown Thursday night, Student Council juniors and seniors cleaned up the sidewalks and store fronts in an effort so to make amends to the merchants.



Running through town during the snake dance created a spirit of fun for these FMHS students.

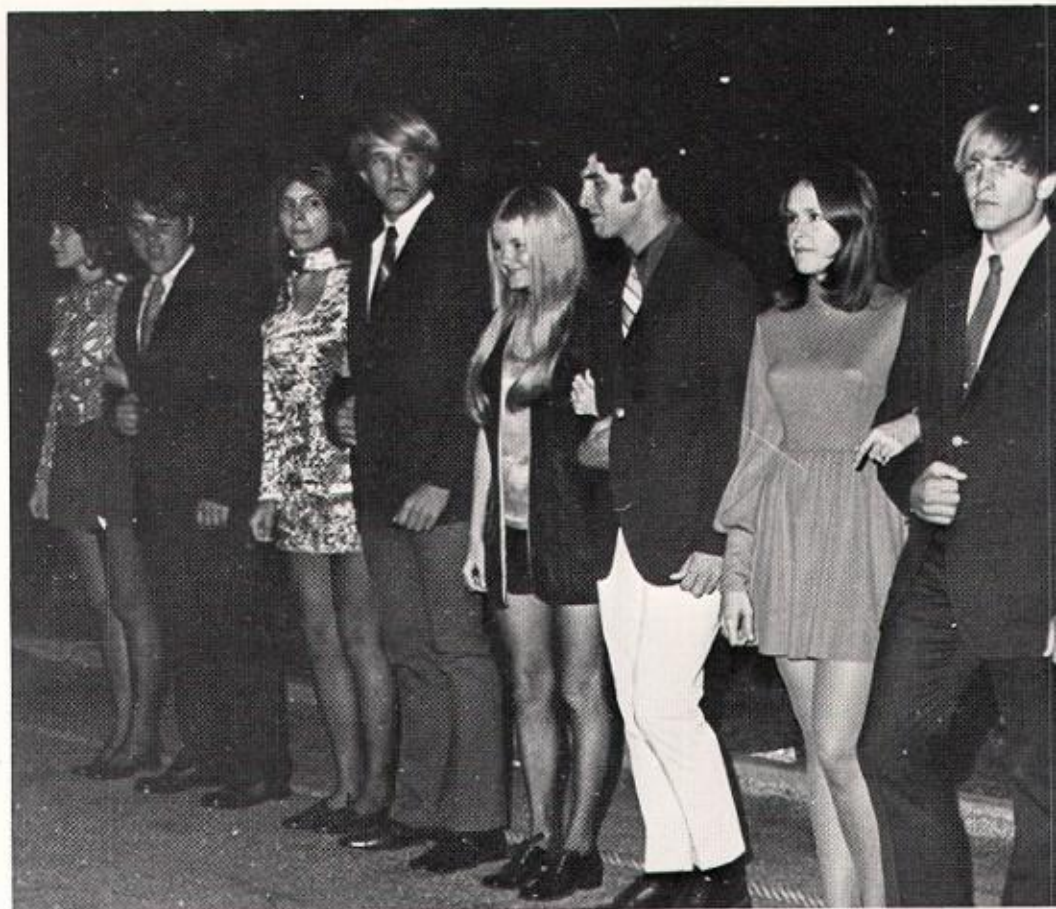
Junior-senior girls do push-ups, which helped them win the powder puff football game.



Reigning as "Mr. Homecoming" is Scott Nickel, whose muscle poses cinched the title for him.



Standing before a mirror, Deb Jerome reflects the hopes and uncertainties of being a Homecoming Queen candidate.



Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts are Deb Jerome, Tom Johnson, Tissy Kuhlmeier, Pat McGinnis, Diane Matteson, Jeff Dimond, Carey Richmond, Chris McCracken, Beth Sloan, and Dan Booten.

The Queen and her Court are Tissy Kuhlmeier, Diane Matteson, Queen Debbie, Carey Richmond, and Beth Sloan.



Debbie Jerome Voted Royalty

"A few of us seniors had to decorate the field for the homecoming game. This took up most of the afternoon and part of the evening. At 6 we were finally finished and that left me exactly one hour to get myself ready. For a while I didn't know if I was coming or going, but when they announced my name, I realized I was there and I was Homecoming queen." These are Debbie's comments about her feelings on homecoming.

Homecoming at FMHS is always filled with excitement about the game and the activities, but especially about the choosing of the queen and court. Honored as 1971 Homecoming Queen is Debbie Jerome. Some of Debbie's high school activities are citizen of the month club, student council, French club, National Honor Society, radio staff, Thespians, cheerleading, musicals, soph. one-acts, and speech team.



The moment of surprise, relief, and excitement happens to Debbie Jerome.



1971 Homecoming Queen, Debbie Jerome, smiles at the audience for their approval.



Lettermen Club President, Jay Skinner, does the actual crowning.



Curly (Bob Cullen) sings "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" to Laurie (Jackie Walker).



Ado Annie (Kathy Riley) looks as though she's found another male to pursue!



Ali Hakim (John Gross) talks "purty" to Ado Annie (Cindy Windsor) of Cast A as she misconstrues his words into a marriage proposal.



Aunt Eller (Lori Bendlage) is shocked by the "little wonder" that cowboy Will Parker (Bob Cochran) brings home to Annie's father from Kansas City, Missouri.

"You're Doing Fine, Oklahoma!"



The Oklahoma company works on a fake haystack, part of the scenery.



Andrew Carnes (Bob Brockman) and Cord Elam (Gary Heifner) listen as Aunt Eller (Candy Freese) persuades them to bend the law a little.

Musical Plays Four Performances

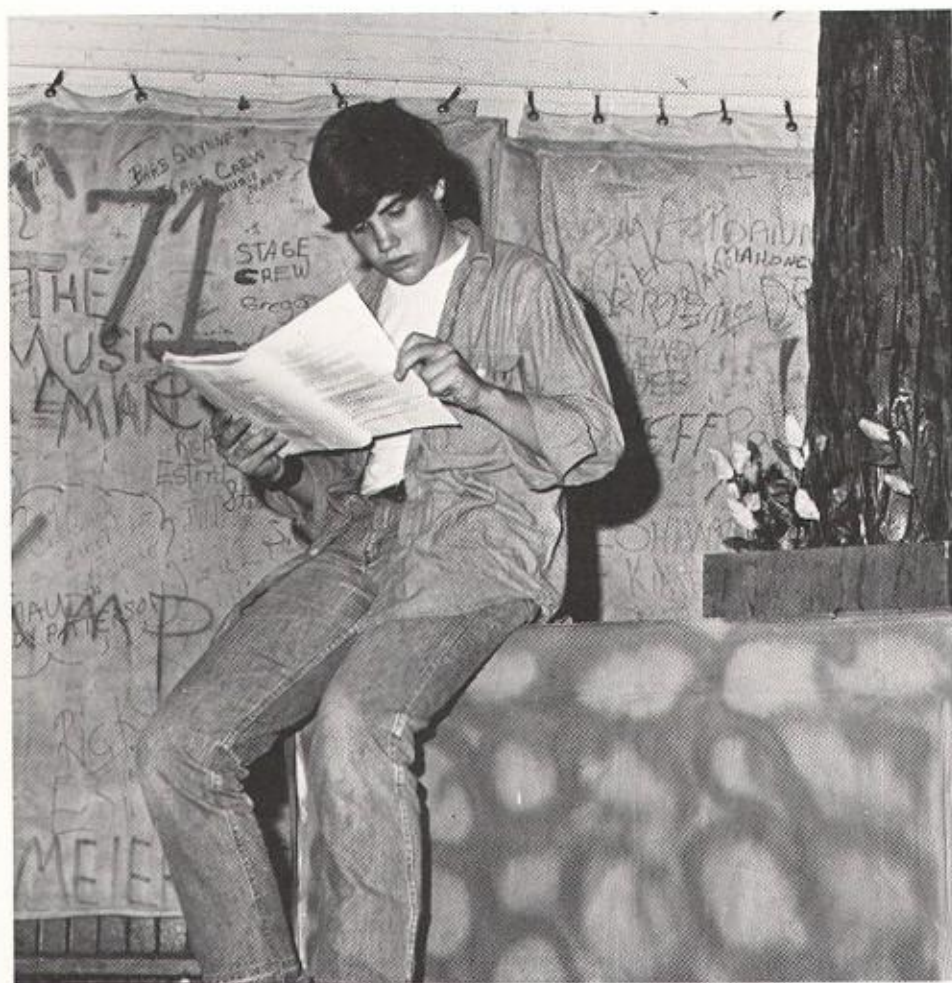
"Oklahoma" came off very well this year despite the problem of not having our own auditorium. Split shifts forced the casts to practice in the MPR, the gym, and at the junior high school. However, split shifts were an advantage in that the casts of juniors and seniors had a better practice schedule.

This is the first time a musical production has been performed four nights. This is partly due to the problem of picking the best people from each cast to perform the third night.

Two of the more interesting aspects of the musical were the "Oklahoma hello" and the "Persian good-by" which occurred when the peddler man, Ali Hakim, kissed Ado Annie in the Persian fashion and Will topped this with the "Oklahoma hello" kiss.



Cindy Windsor, who portrayed the part Ado Annie, and Sandy Otte, Tissy Kuhlmeier, and Amy Cook, dance hall girls, take a short break while rehearsing for the musical.



Keith Frantz studies his part as Curly during a break in rehearsal.

Lisa Slicker, a three-year veteran of Fort Madison High School musicals, demonstrates her talents by working on the light crew.





Bob Cochran, Byron Marsh, and Scott Nickel, cowhands, learn how to do the tap dance for their dance routine.



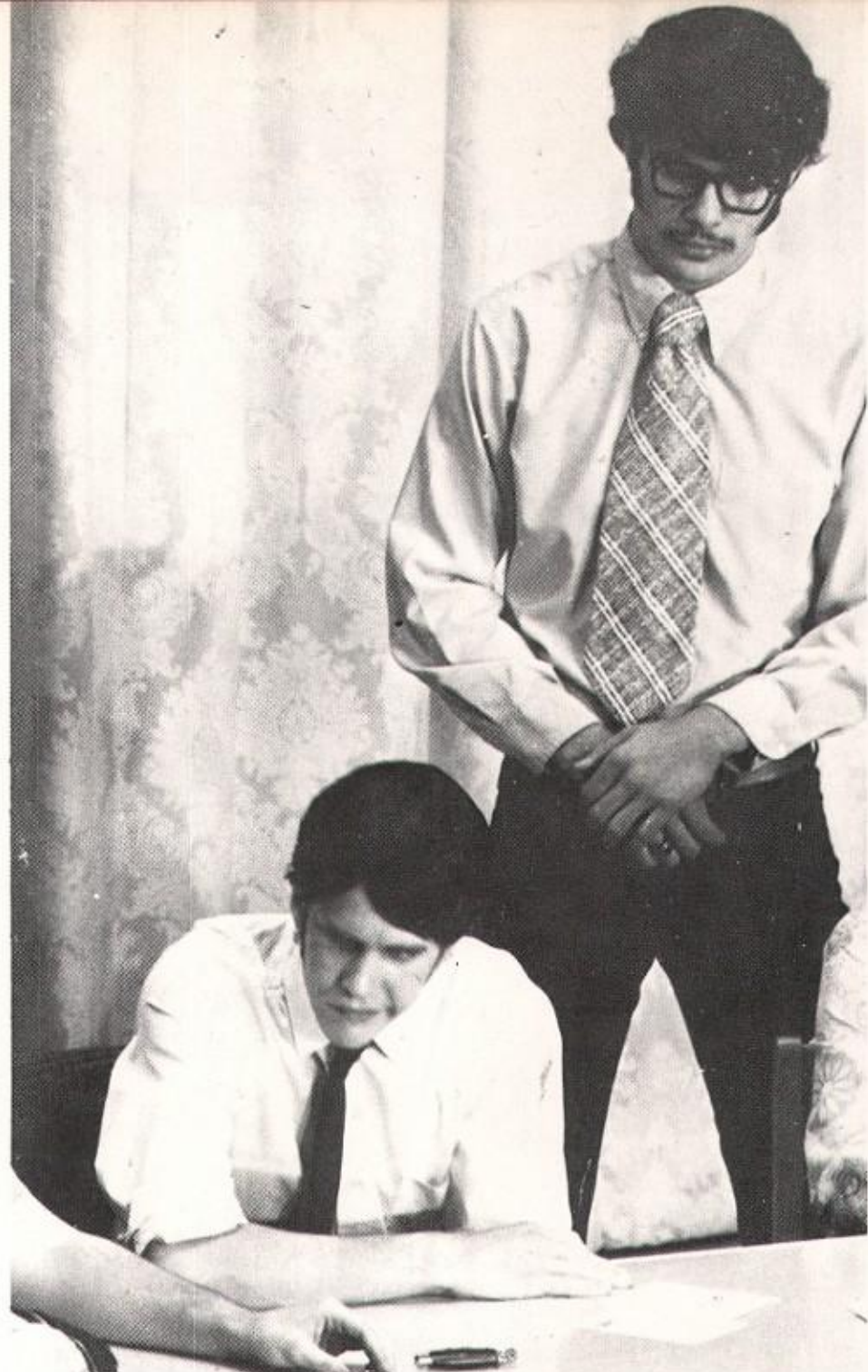
Mr. Slicker, assistant music director also assistant superintendent of schools, puts an added little feeling into his job.



Sheri Oge, Jerilyn Sanner, Jan Rea, Ginger Ireland, and Janet Rupert memorize their parts before rehearsal begins.



"What do you mean he may be innocent, I don't want a murderer like him loose on the streets," Kevin Reeder screams at the jury.



Seeing the evidence of twin knives, Bruce Sopher still refuses to admit doubt while Dave Kuhlmeier ponders his convictions.



"Let me at her, I'll kill her!" yells Bruce Sopher at #3 while Tim Love and Dave Kuhlmeier try to hold him back.



Ann Haas, #7, states that she wants to get the vote over quickly in order to go home to her husband and attend the theater that night.

Jrs. Star in "12 Angry People"

The disappearance of Bruce Sopher's shoulder length blonde hair became a perplexing puzzle for the audience of the Junior Class play. In order to play his part in character, his real hair was braided and tucked under a dark short cut wig. The result being a very real disguise for both family and friends who came to see the play.

The plot of "Twelve Angry People" included the trial of a young boy who was thought to have murdered his father. All but one juror are positive of the boy's guilt at first, but they soon are swayed back and forth from innocence to guilt by the opposing jurors. Debbie Thomas proved the boy's innocence by reenacting a key witness' evidence and shows how invalid the testimonies are.

The cast, directed by Mr. Omer Wallerich included: Shirley Gray, Rae Brandt, Bruce Sopher, Dave Kuhlmeier, Tim Love, Elaine Boeding, Ann Hass, Deb Thomas, Duane Young, Kevin Reeder, Norma Rashid, Cathy Archibald, Greg LaValle, Jill Bentley, and Bob Decker.



Debbie Thomas #8 proposes that an eye witness could not really have seen the murder.



Bruce Sopher #3 rises in fiery anger at #8, Debbie Thomas, for bringing up the fact that it is not her job, as a juror, to defend the boy for murder.



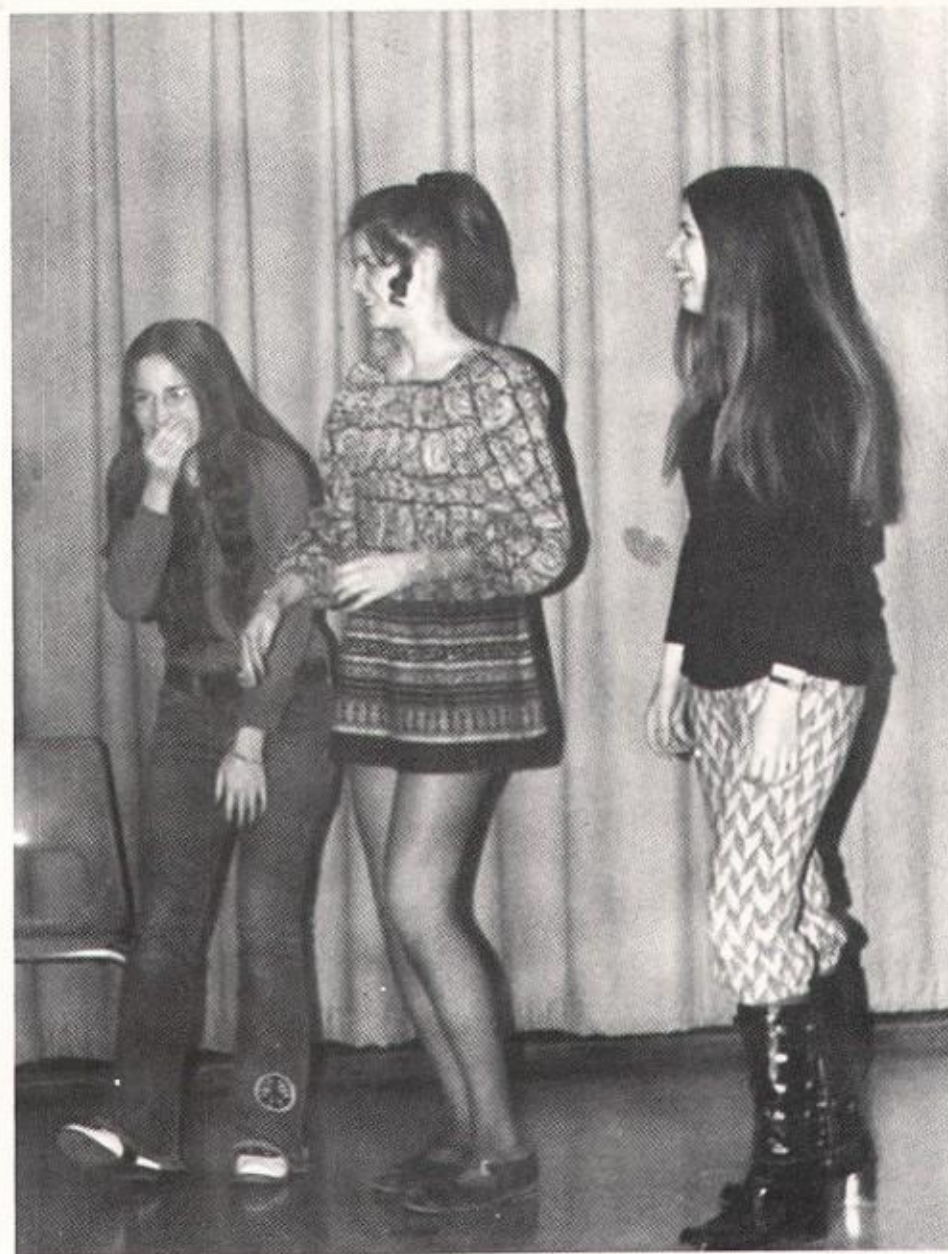
"Why she's crazy!" confirms #3 Bruce Sopher to #8 Debbie Thomas' belief of the boy's innocence.



"Now, shall we vote by show of hands or by secret ballot?" Shirley Gray asks.



Student directors of "Along Came Harriet," Gay Gunderson and John Gross watch the proceedings of the play with interest.



Robyn Kratzer, Conni Beelman, and Kim Harry, "Along Came Harriet," enjoy their roles as college girls taking advantage of a friend.



Presenting the picture of confidence are student directors Gay Gunderson and John Gross with the cast of "Along Came Harriet" which included Heather Gladding, Becky Schroeder, Robyn Kratzer, Carol Miller, Kim Harry, Conni Beelman, Michelle Shreve, and LeeAnn Shaw.



Learning lines requires hours of study for Paul Burgan, Bob Engeman, and Kathy Fitzsimmons, cast members of "Wilbur Faces Facts."



Lucy Alton and Sue Morris make up an audience of two at Sophomore One-Act rehearsals.

Obstacles Overcome

Two student directors, a small cast of sophomores, a one-act play, and energy with determination are the basic requirements for the one-acts.

Scheduling practice sessions was a bit of a problem this year with split shifts. Student directors chalked that up as one more obstacle in the way of success. The directors also found out that it takes a lot of co-operation and hard work to make a play come off smoothly.

Student directors are picked from members of Thespians. They were DeeDee Dinnauer, Lori Bendlage, Gay Gunderson, and John Gross.

*Students, teachers, fitting in,
learning the ropes,
Passing through halls, watching
the clock.
Keys, stapler, books, pencils,
messy desk,
"can't find anything
when it's clean"
Papers to grade, writing to
decipher . . . COFFEE BREAK!*

ACADEMICS





Eighteen new teachers joined forces with the original forty-six to teach 1,200 students. New teachers who transferred from the junior high were Linden Baker, Patrick Coghlan, Floyd Cowles, Jimmie Crawford, Richard Dearing, Peg Melhorn, E. A. Patterson, Jerry Pickard, Wilda Steggall, Harold Stilwell, and Tom Walljasper. Teachers new to the system were Jeanne Judge, James McFadden, Gary McVey, Michael Riley, and Thomas Scott.

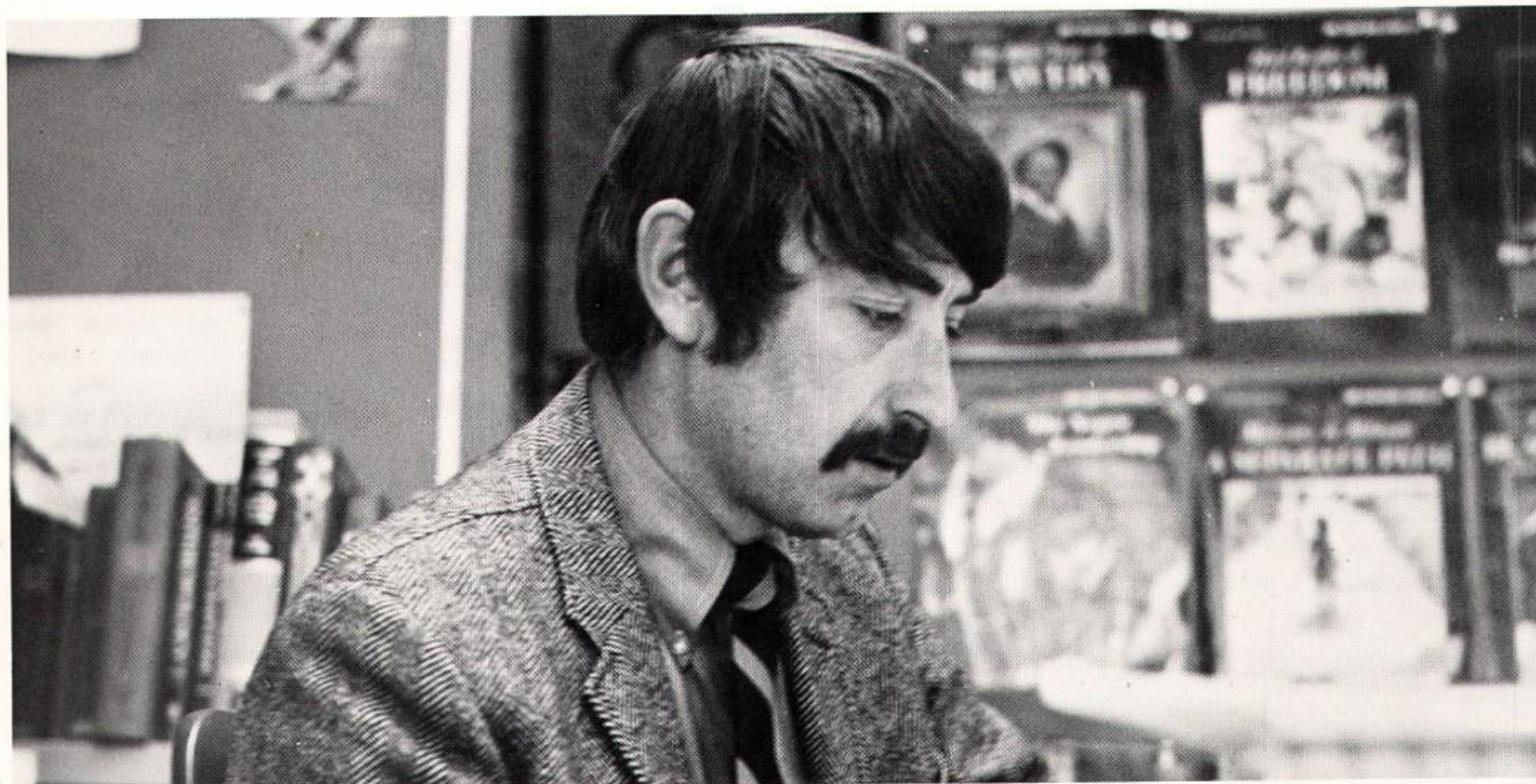
Mary O'Day and Ardis Wilson were the new teachers aides.

One new half-time counselor, Earl Traver, was also added.



Mr. Jim Crawford finds one of his student's papers very amusing.

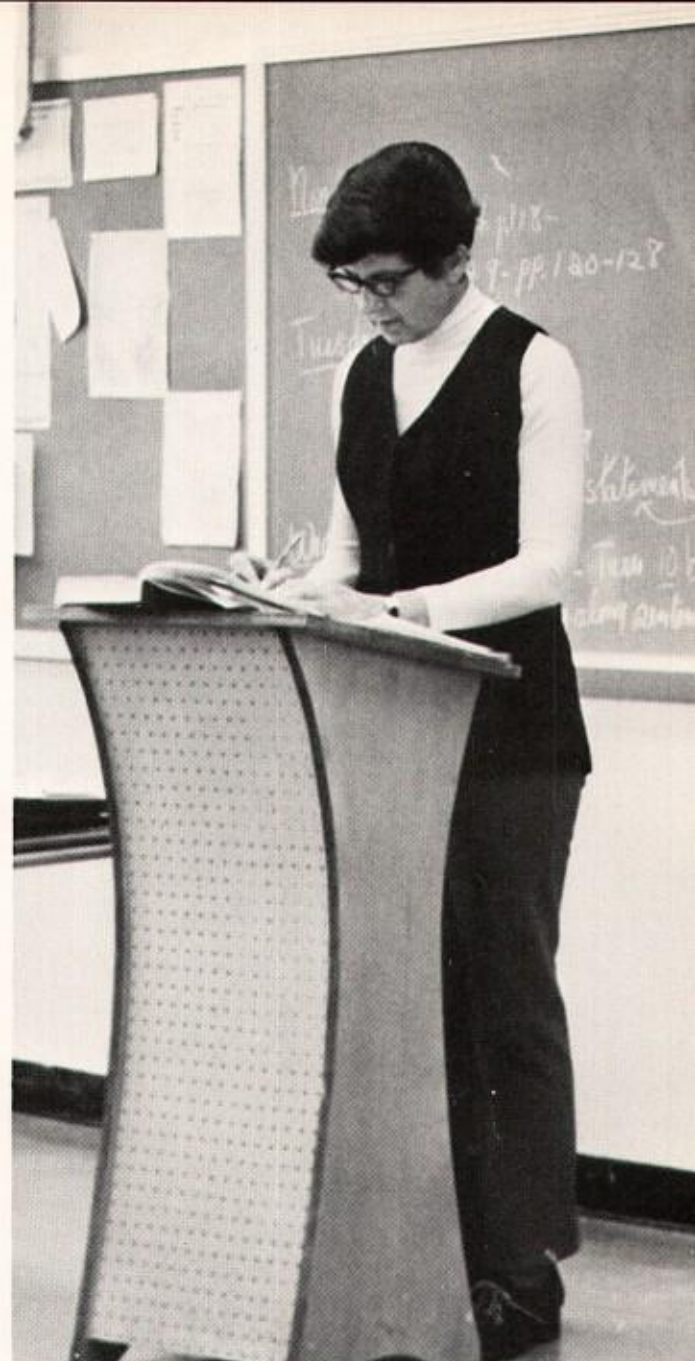
New Teachers Move In



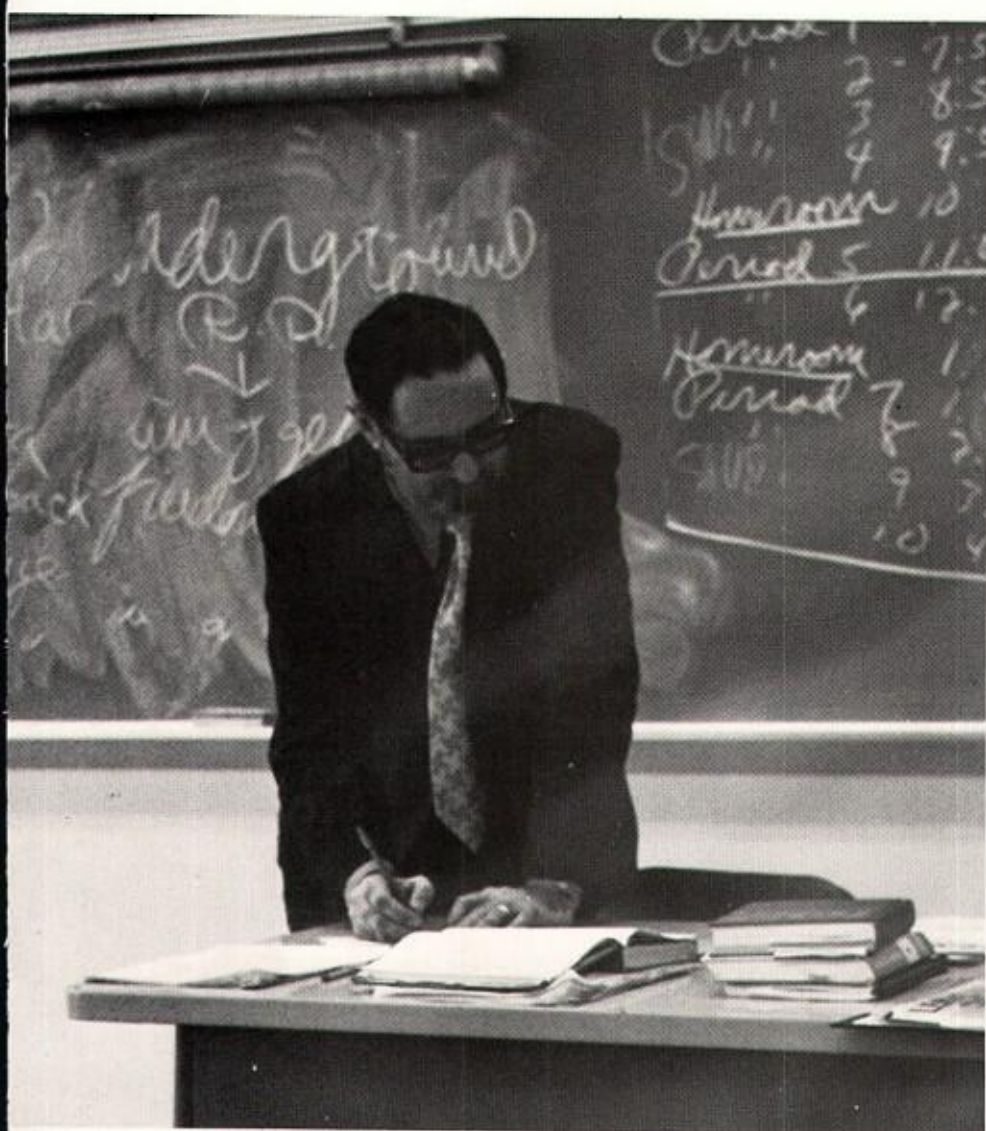
Another teacher who transferred from junior high, Mr. Jerry Pickard, grades his unpassable grammar tests.



"I really should clean my desk off," sighs Mr. Pat Coghlan, "but why waste the time."



Doing an hourly chore, Mrs. Peg Melhorn takes attendance.



Mr. Harold Stillwell glances at his notes before starting class.

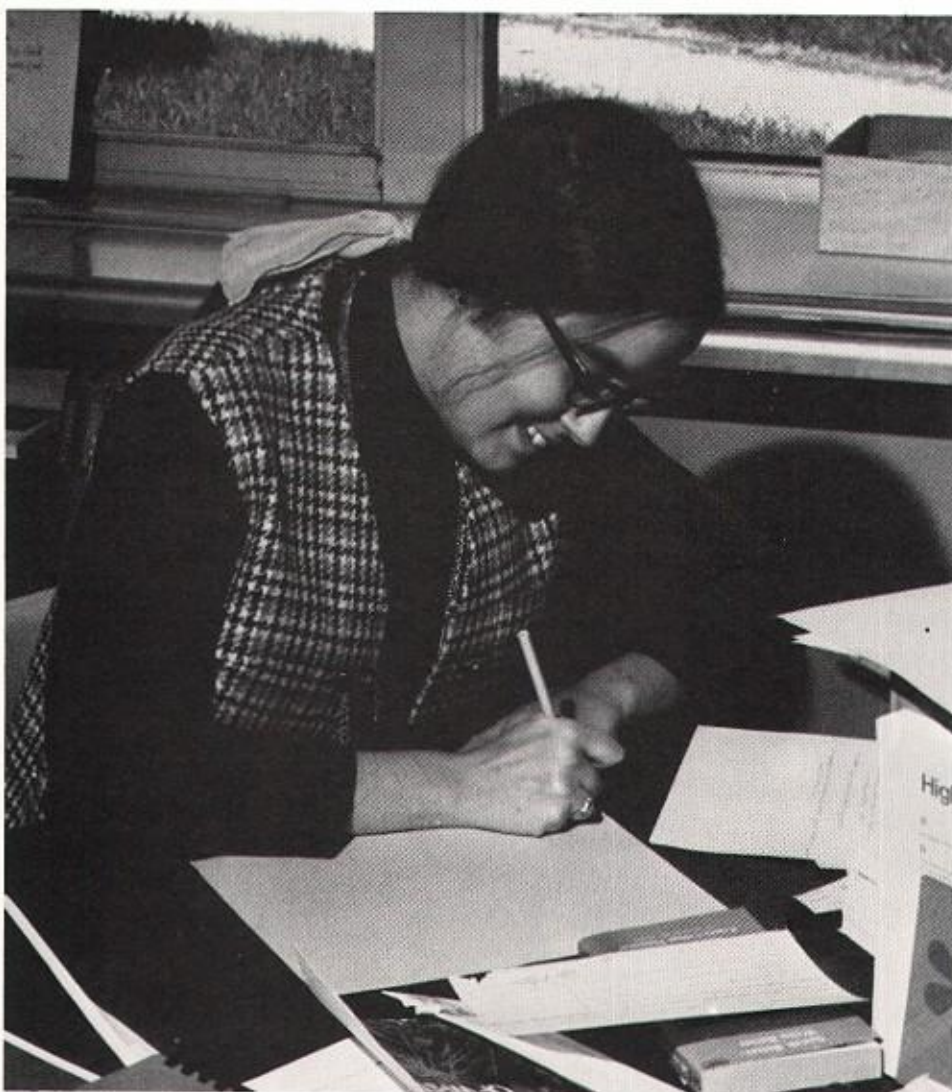


A new shop teacher, Mr. Tom Scott, supervises his class work.



Mr. James McFadden leads his freshman-sophomore class into the school after an hour of soccer.

New Teachers Bring New Techniques



At the end of the day, Miss Jeanne Judge finishes last minute work.



Appearing stumped over a math problem is Mr. Eugene Patterson, algebra teacher.



Teacher's aid, Mrs. Mary O'Day, files papers in the library.



Mrs. Wilda Steggall, home-economics teacher, came over from the junior high.



Mr. Earl Travers checks over a student's record with Mrs. Delores Rippenkroeger, guidance secretary.



Caught in one of his more mischievous moods, Mr. Richard Dearing looks from his work on a student's science project.

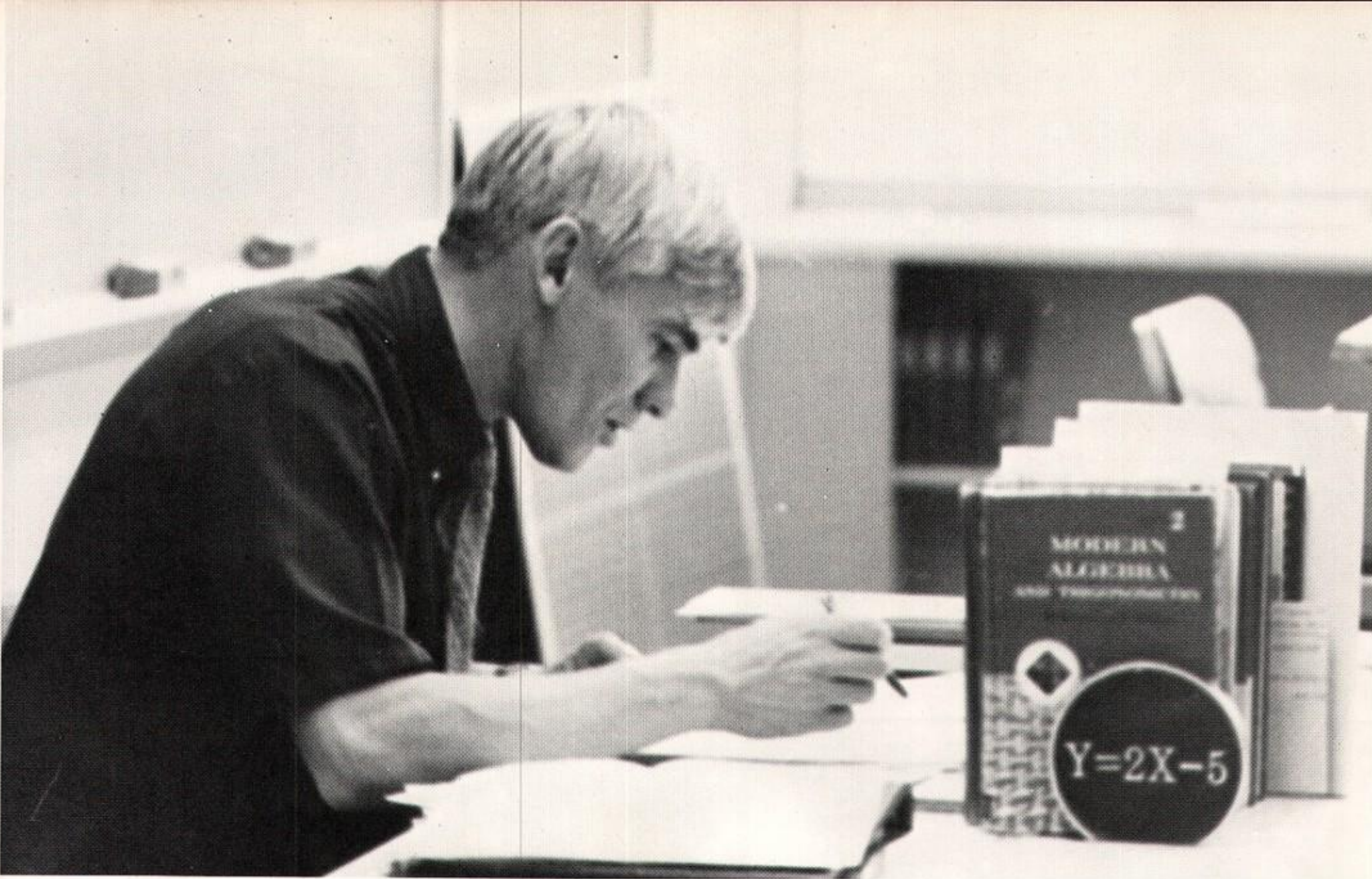


Mr. Linden Baker a ninth grade science teacher who transferred from junior high, is former professional photographer.

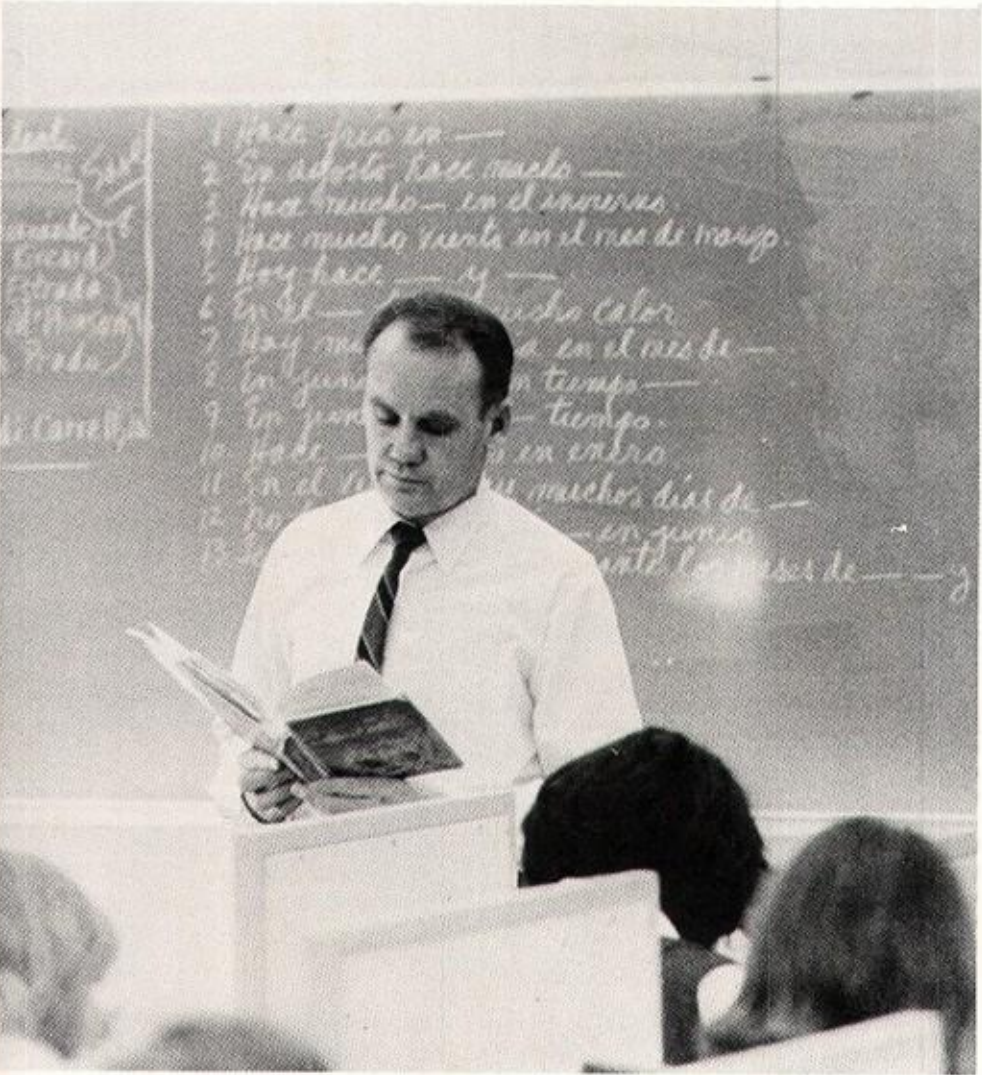
New System Benefits From New Teachers

Mr. Gordon Roxberg, a former American History teacher, is now the freshman-sophomore assistant principal.

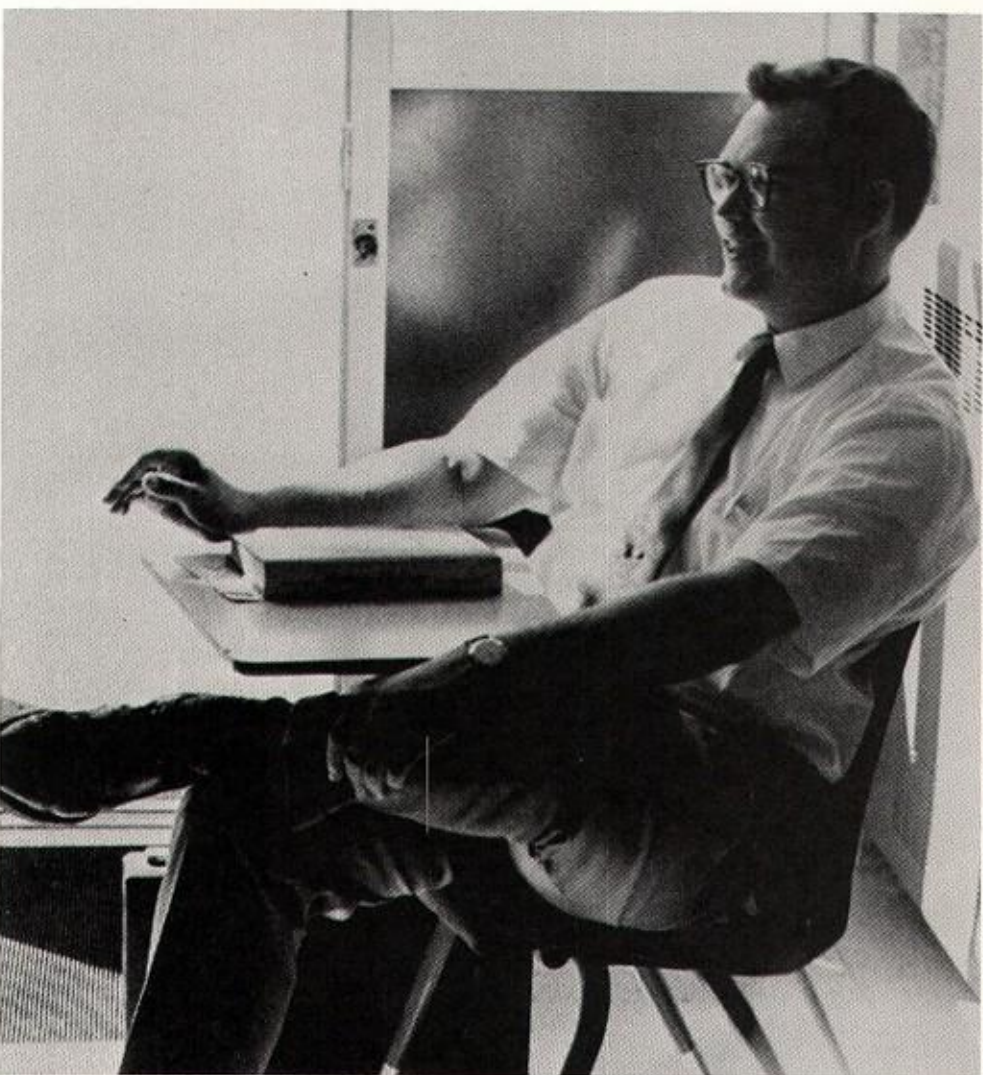




A math teacher who transferred from junior high, Mr. Tom Walljasper also coaches basketball and football.



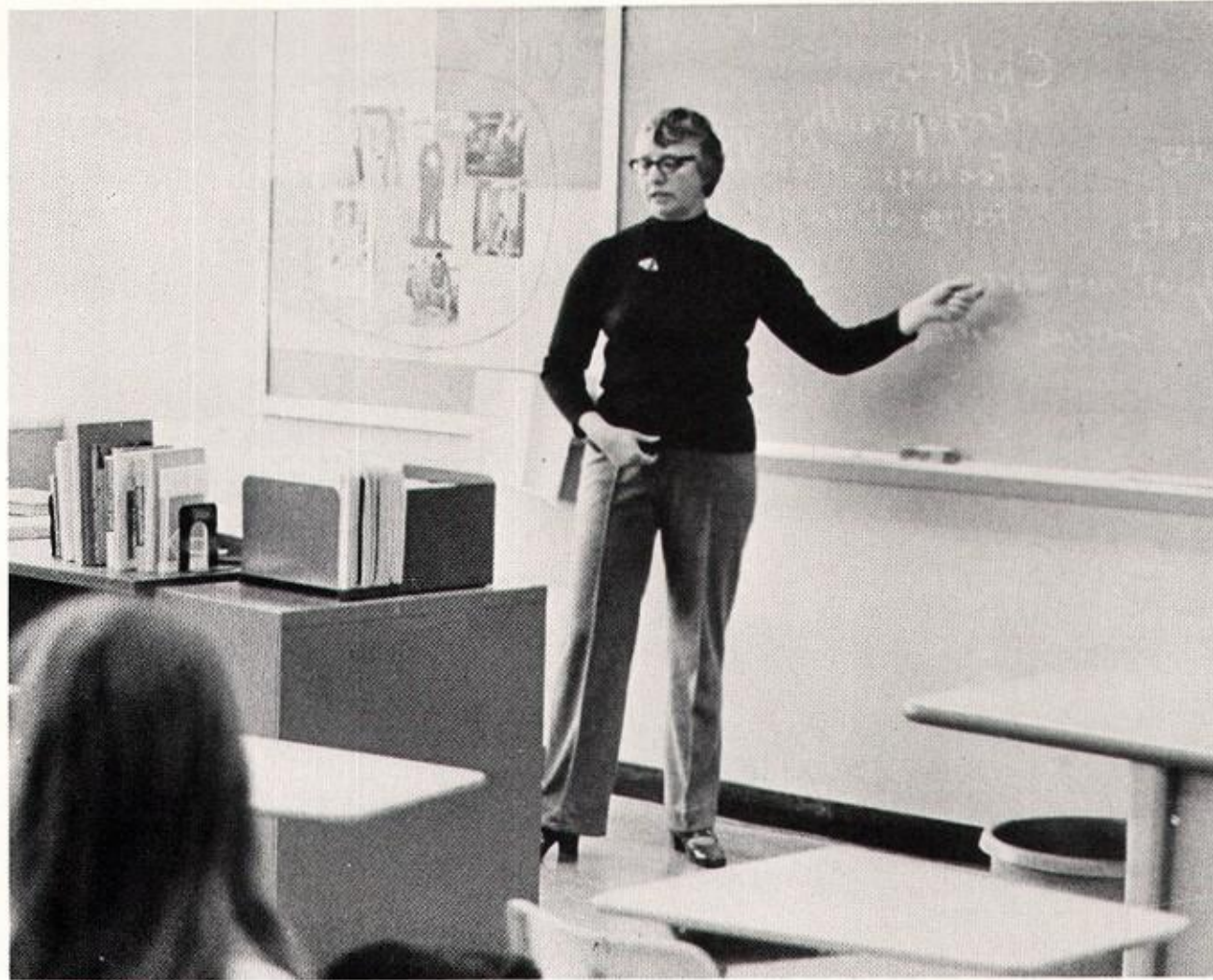
"Teaching Spanish requires reading ahead," thinks Mr. Floyd Cowles.



A former FMHS graduate, Mr. Gary McVey now teaches biology.

Class Teaches Understanding

Have you ever wondered what family living was like? Teaching students to know themselves, their present families, and their future families are the aims of this class. Students discuss any topic such as dating, decisions, problems, and selecting a mate. Mrs. Alton, the family living teacher, also has question and answer time, movies, lectures, and research projects. Her theme for family living is "The family is the most important part of our society."



Mrs. Jean Alton leads her class in a discussion about the number of children to have.

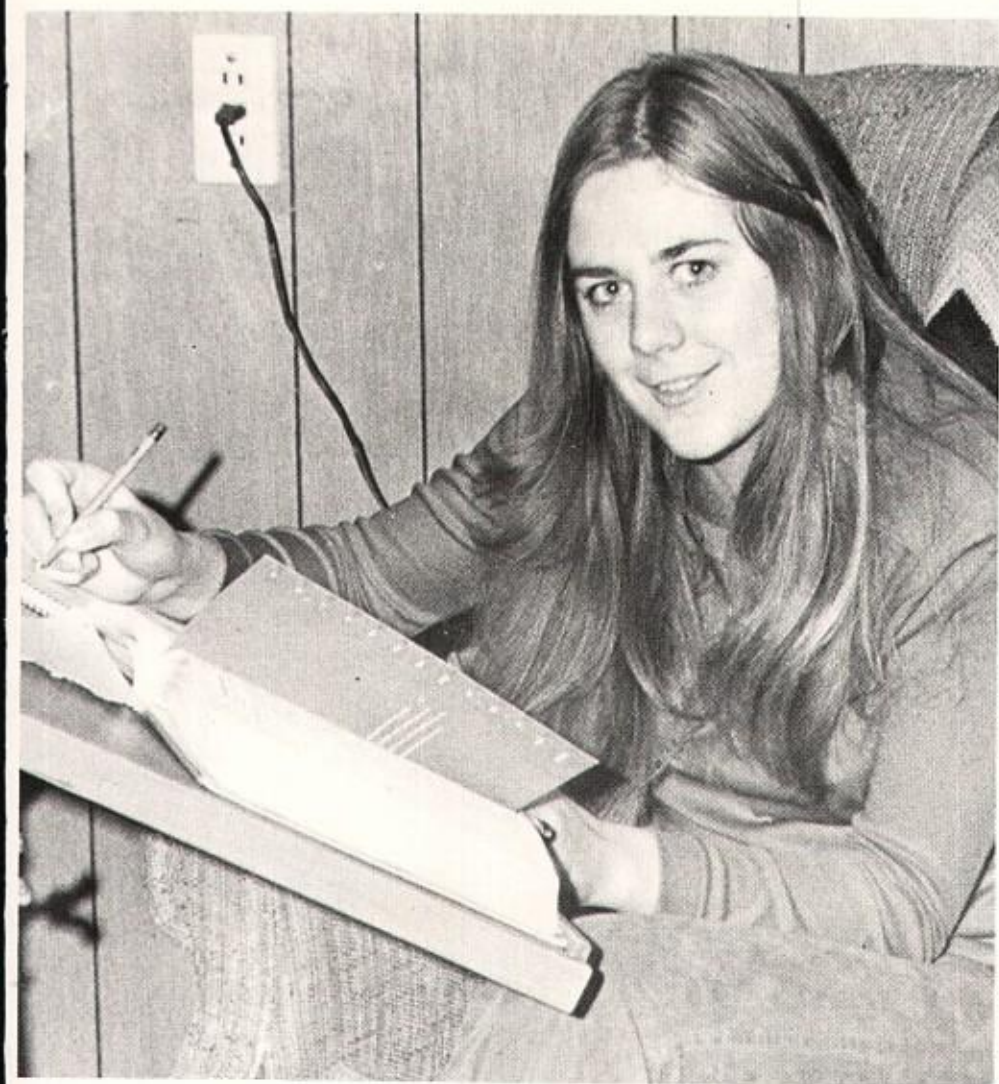
Students Observe Holiday

Christmas was a busy time for the home ec. department. Mrs. Pointer's senior home management class decorated containers and filled them with cookies and candies to distribute to patients at the Fort Madison Nursing Home. Afterwards the students toured the building.

Mrs. Steggall's freshman classes invited their mothers for a Christmas luncheon during their regular class period.



Mrs. Barbara Pointer smiles contentedly as she types a difficult test question.



Rosie begins her week-end homework on Sunday night at 9:00.



With Deb's help, Rosie tries her second bite of cottage cheese.

Rosie and Debbie prepare for their skiing trip to Vale, Colorado.



AFS Goes Australian

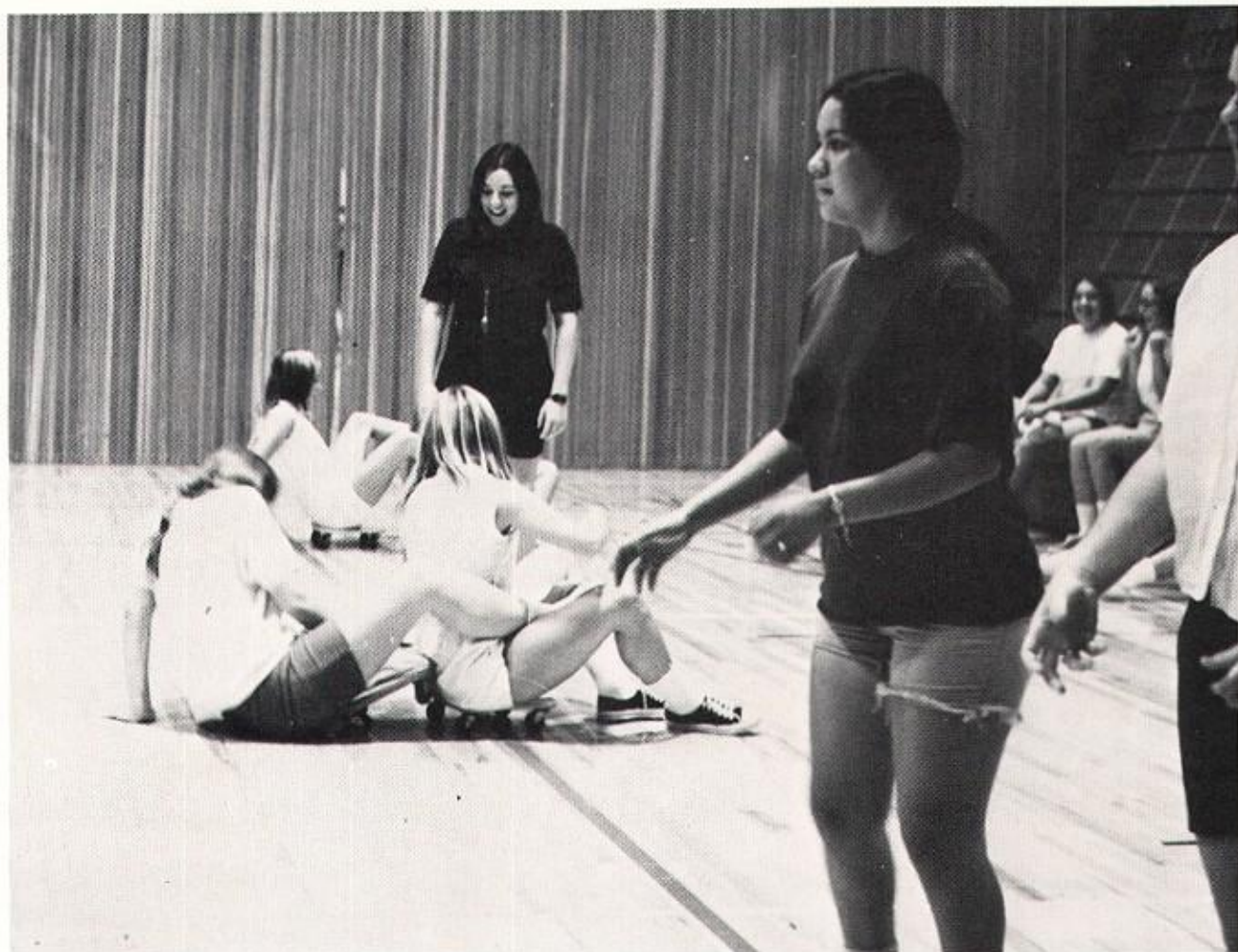
Among the titles of foreigner, escapee from a penal institution, and an Aussie, our foreign exchange student was occasionally referred to by her proper name, Rosie Parker. Rosie came from the town of Hobart on the island of Tasmania off the coast of Australia.

Being a foreign exchange student means receiving attention in a variety of ways. Rosie was awarded a different kind of attention in speech class when she was subjected to cottage cheese. Never having tasted it before, she considered it quite an experience. Since Radio Club is always looking for a unique happening, Rosie was also lucky enough to be interviewed during the actual "first" bite. Her original comment: "I don't like it!"

Fit Bodies Encouraged

Split shifts seemed to keep the gym in constant use. Athletic practices and physical education use the gym to 100% efficiency each hour.

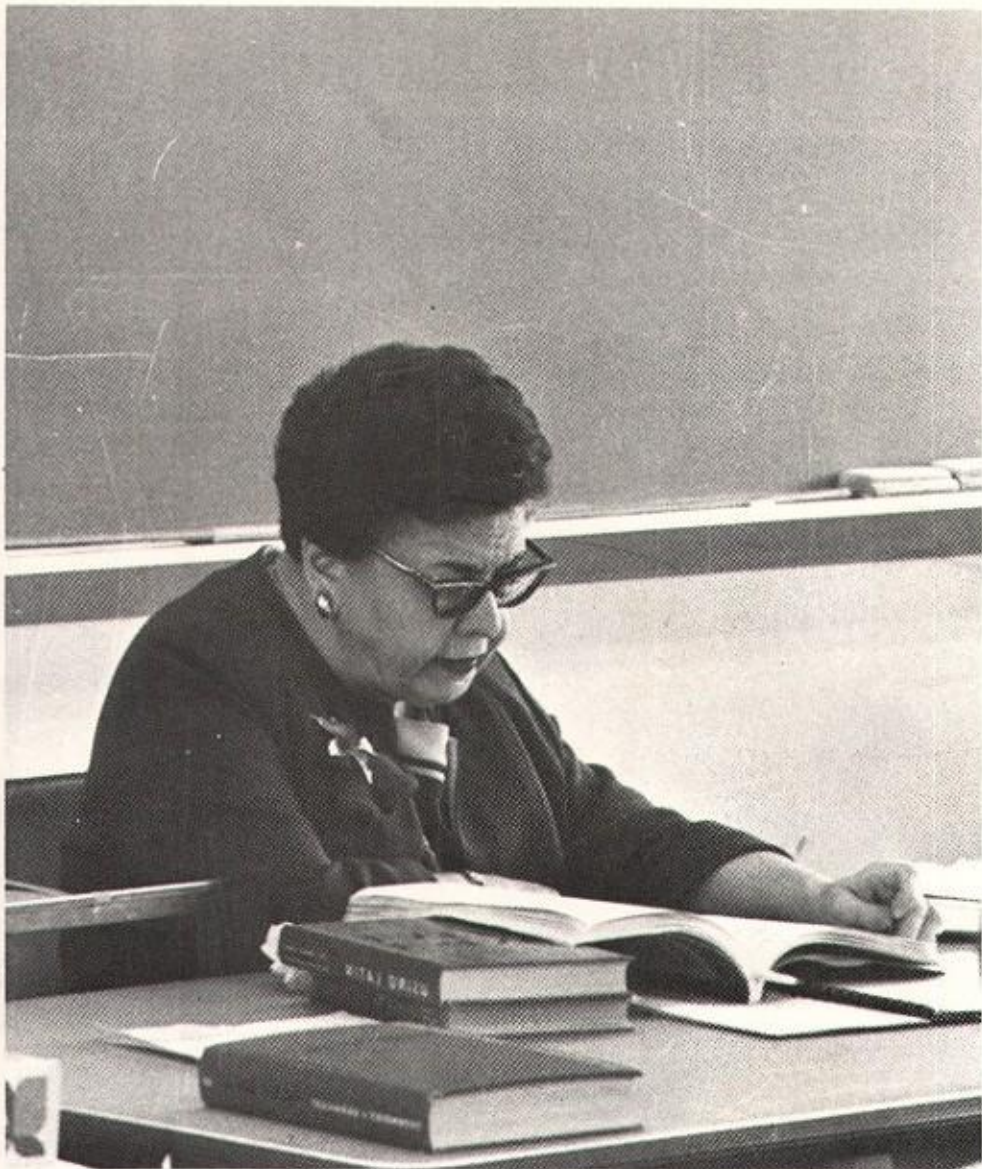
Each student is required to take the "Youth Physical Fitness Test" once every semester. Results are recorded to provide a record. "Resuscitator Annie" became an instant friend as both boys and girls classes learned the value of life saving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Girls participated in volleyball, swimming, dodgeball, korfball, self defense, and recreational games. Boys activities included volleyball, badminton, soccer, flag football, trampoline, vaulting bars, parallel bars, and horizontal bars.



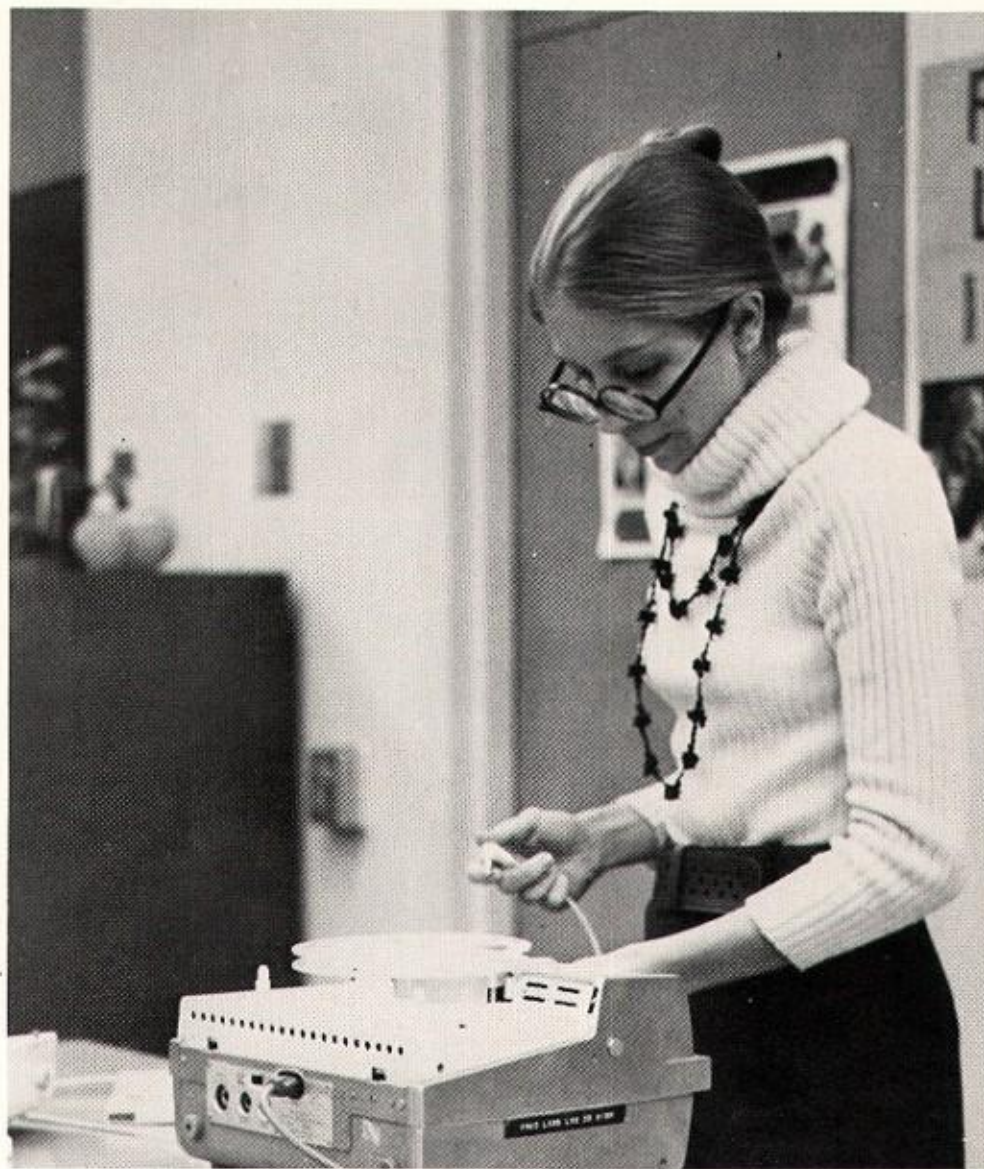
Miss Susan Williams wonders if the girls will ever learn to stay on their scooters.



"Tex" Hay instructs a student on doing push-ups as part of his physical fitness program.



Veteran Latin teacher, Miss Ann Miller prepares for her next class.



Miss Connie Mason prepares a tape for one of her French classes.



As part of his Spanish class Señor Jose Pérez points out one of the attractions of Mexico.

Languages Aid Students

"Two heads are better than one." Likewise, two languages are better than one. As well as promoting international relations and creating an understanding among people, it is financially rewarding to know more than one language.

Students can choose from French, Latin, or Spanish. Knowing Latin can aid one in understanding the English language since many of our words are derived from Latin.

Experiments Yield Knowledge

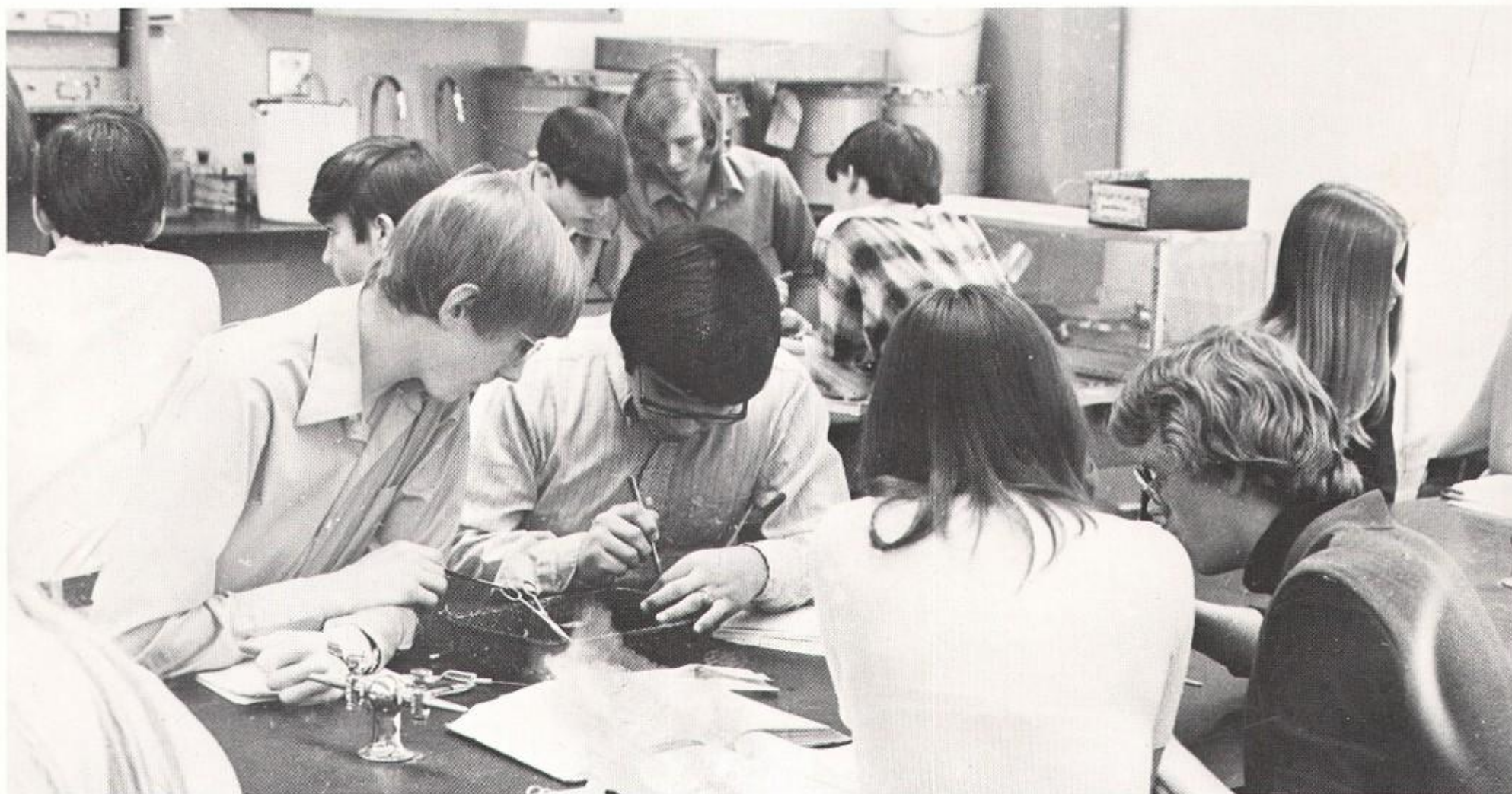
Experimentation is the key to all knowledge gained in science whether it is discovering an animal's reaction to a new vaccine or the reaction of two chemicals with each other. Everything that is taught in science classes has been learned through experiments such as these.

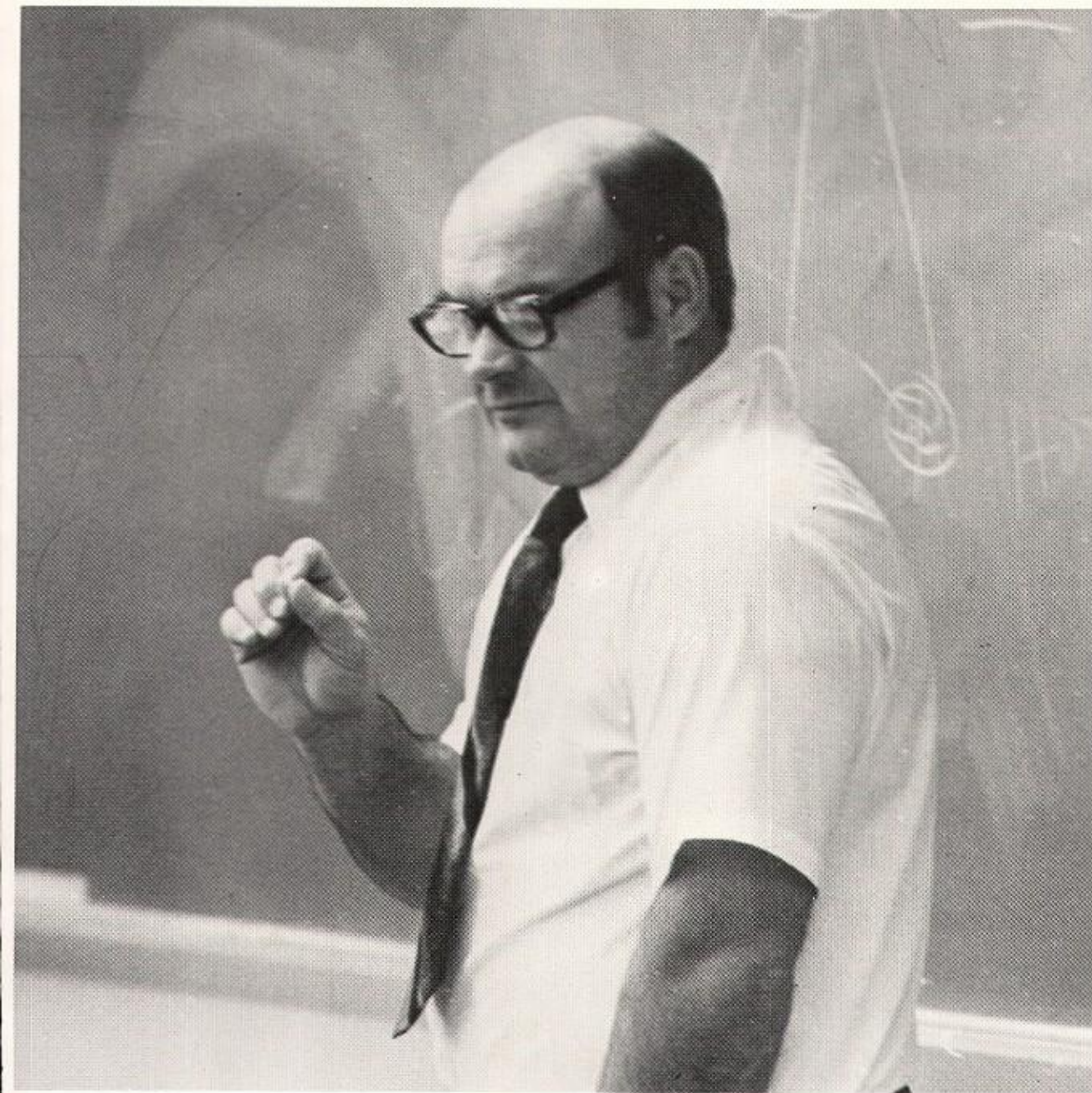
Freshmen are required to take a general science course, but other students may choose from anatomy, physiology, biology, chemistry, and physics.



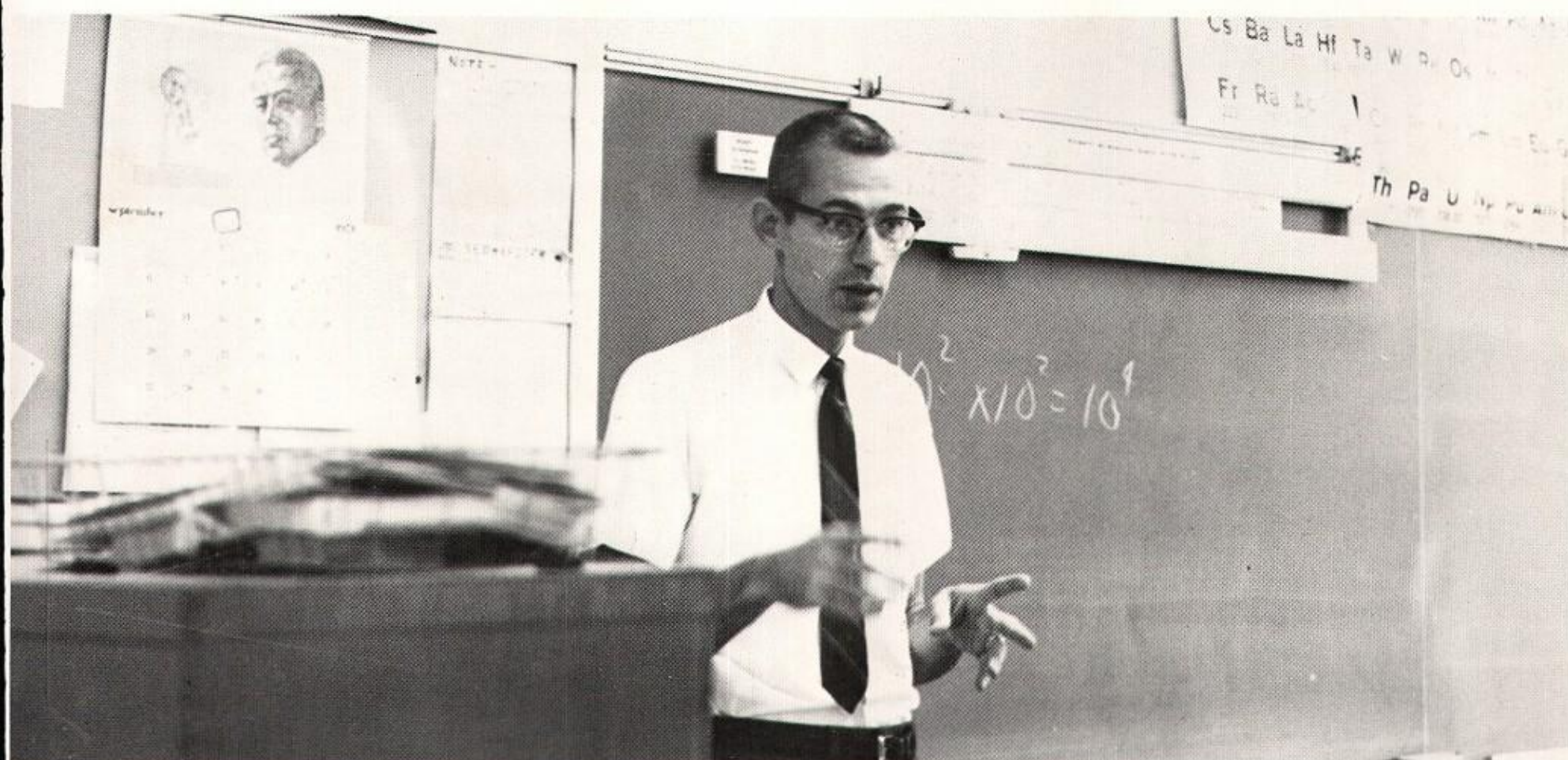
Resting for a minute, Mr. Jerry Slykhuis thinks to himself that teaching biology and coaching basketball can certainly keep a person busy.

Biology students Victor Schorr, Tom Guzman, Beth O'Niell, and Kurt Ried carefully dissect a crawfish during biology class.





Mr. Willard Pickford contemplates a question about anatomy and physiology before answering.



Mr. Larry Boyce shows astonishment during a rare moment when his class finally understands "Avigadro's Number."

Times Change in Shop

A new white pick-up, a new lathe, two new teachers, and a new system for freshman-sophomore classes were among the changes in the industrial arts department. Freshmen and sophomores were divided into four sections. Every nine weeks the groups moved from drafting to machine shop to electricity to wood shop. A new \$1,000 wood lathe was added to machine shop equipment. Building trades students completed their twelfth house. New faces were a common sight this year with the addition of Mr. Scott and a student teacher, Mr. Keller. Mr. Howard became an electricity teacher.

A personal triumph occurred when Mr. Grohe purchased his very first pick-up truck. Speaking proudly about it, he stated that it will be especially handy this summer for his carpentry jobs.



Mr. Milton Kokjohn plans tomorrow's machine shop schedule.

Senior Albert Heidbreder finishes his machine shop assignment by working on the mill machine.





Mr. Gary Grohe, mechanical drawing and woodworking teacher, takes measurements for a project.

Freshman Tom Green gets an ok from Mr. Loring Snook for his wood project.



Department Plans Changes

In addition to living up to their reputation for torturing students with commas, infinitives, and Shakespeare, the English teachers spent a great deal of time modernizing and enlarging their courses for next year. Tentative plans are to offer a total of 24 courses ranging from traditional subjects such as grammar to new intriguing courses such as science fiction and minority group literature.



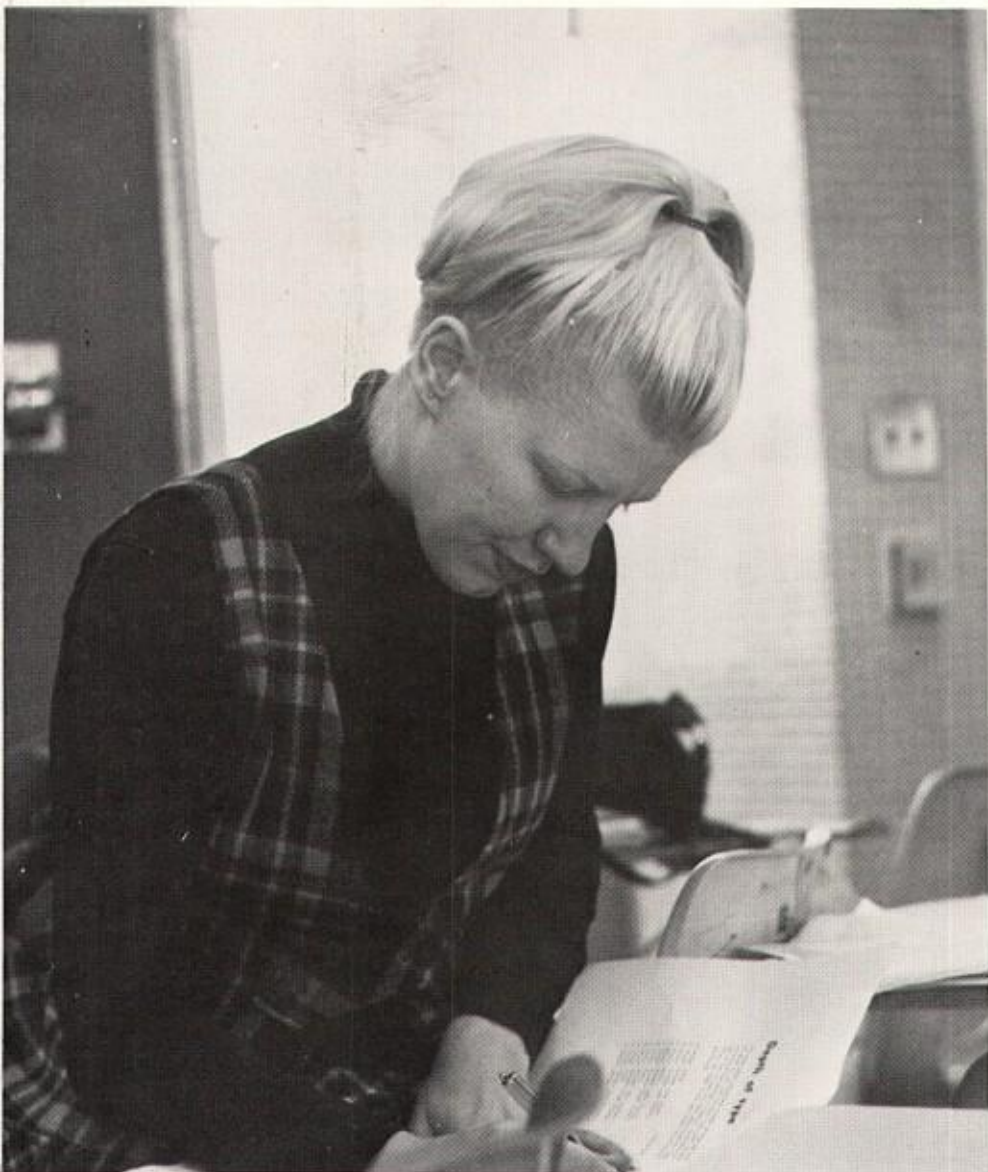
Before answering a question, Mr. Lawrence Crockett rethinks his answer.



Miss Carolyn Wellborn checks her gradebook before figuring grades.



Mrs. Jean Everingham finishes checking a paper before beginning class.



Miss Bonnie Pepple also acts as advisor for *Madisonian*.



Sophomores will be challenged by Miss Mary Moore's test.



Vickie McCoy carefully considers an answer to Mr. Omer Wallerich's questioning about her book, *The Girl Inside*.

Special Ed Holds Tea

A close teacher-student relationship is provided in the Special Education Department. Most students attend some regular classes. Within the Special Education rooms students are given subject matter tailored to their individual abilities and needs.

Students are also encouraged to partake in school activities and functions. They hold an annual Christmas tea for faculty members.



Mrs. Norma Young substitute teaches for Special Education and many other classes.



Mrs. Genevieve James makes lesson plans at home while recovering from her hospitalization. She later returned to school.



In addition to caring for student injuries, Mrs. McGinnis also answers questions, gives advice, and offers consolation to students.



Mrs. Ione McGinnis checks names off the list of students tested for color blindness.

Nurse Gives Color Tests

The school nurse is an important part of school life. This is especially true at FMHS since approximately 700 students visit her each month. New additions to the nurses' office were an additional room and a color blindness test which was given to all vocational students. Mrs. McGinnis also acted as co-ordinator of the VD assembly sponsored by the local pharmacists. Two gentlemen, one from the State Department of Health and one from a drug company showed a film at an all student assembly and answered questions about VD and its prevention. Another program which was sponsored by the nurse was the artificial respiration demonstration given to PE classes.

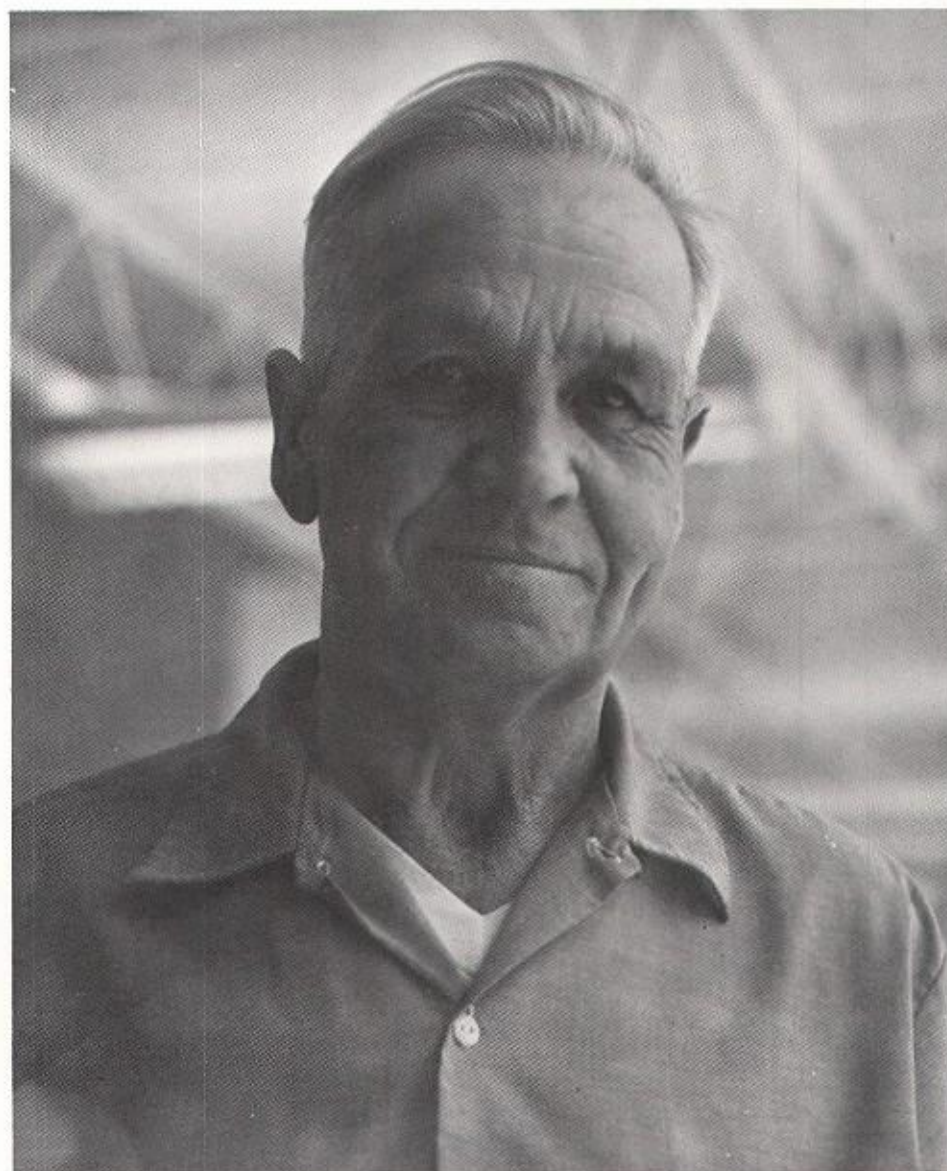
Janitors Attack Dirt

Did you know that the maintenance department consists of approximately 7% of the total school personnel in the building? These dedicated, hard-working people keep the school in good running condition. Shoveling the sidewalks and parking lots, keeping the registers running, and the gum off the floor are among the odd jobs that plague janitors in a school with an enrollment of 1200 students.



Each school day Mrs. Helen Smith takes care of the dusting, cleaning restrooms and locker rooms, and general straightening.

Bob Huett, as he usually appears, goes down the halls with his mops.



Walt Green, one of the school janitors, takes time out to rest.



This year the cooks responsible for the marvelous creations made in the kitchen are from left to right: Virginia Kuhlmeier, Mary Neuweg, Mary Cooper, Lillian Lovedy, Bee Baldwin, Helen Richmond, Agnes Schiller, Betty Huett, Virginia Blint, and Kathaleen Thoman.

Lynn Sheaffer goes through the a la carte line of assorted foods the kitchen now offers.

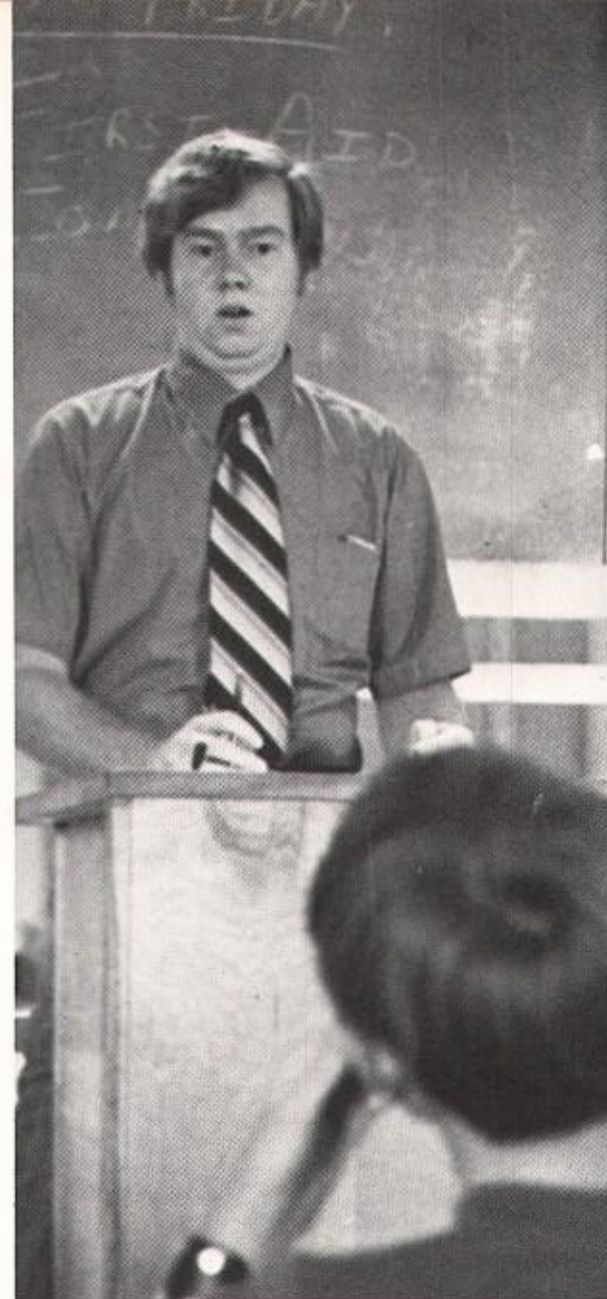


Lunch Line Changes

Due to split shifts, the lunch room schedule was much different than in the past. The cafeteria was open at 6:30 a.m. for students or teachers who came to school without eating breakfast. It remained open until 2:00 p.m. When asked if she liked the new schedule, Kathaleen Thoman, head cook, replied that she likes this system much better than last year's. There was not a full hot lunch program. Only the al la carte line is open.



Mr. Larry Kallauner patiently explains to Mr. Elmore why he can't have the keys to the car.



"Uh, actually that's a . . . very good question, uh, . . ." Mr. Dave Elmore begins.

Defensive Driving Encouraged

Although the students are different, the experiences in drivers' ed are always the same. The same questions are asked and the same mistakes are made.

We all experience the same spine-tingling fear when meeting our first semi on highway 103 and we all end up with a couple tires on the shoulder.

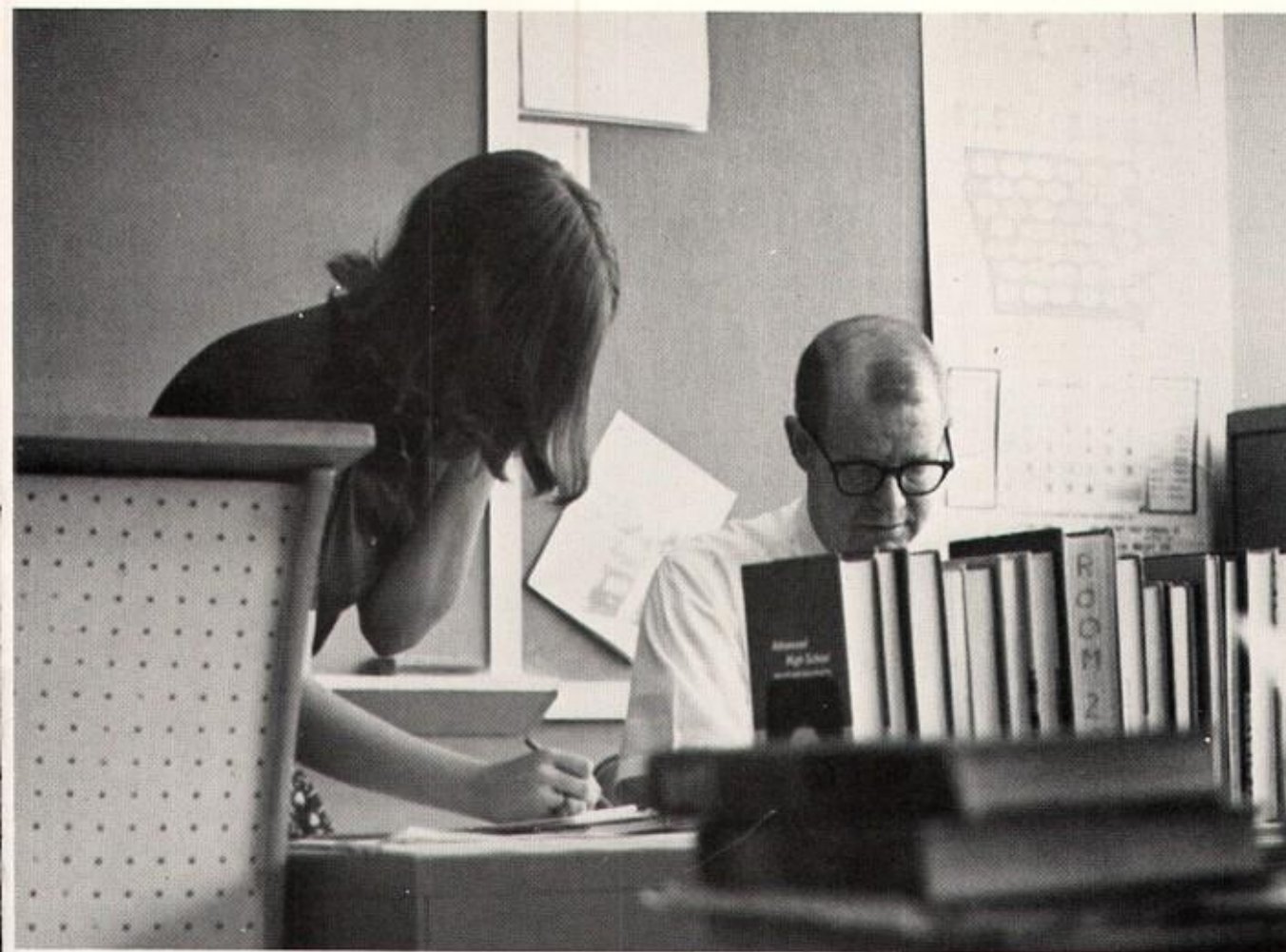
The drivers' ed teachers take us a long way in one short semester. From the very beginning when our knees knock and our hands sweat during the first trial run to the very last ride which we actually enjoy, drivers' ed is learning to park the car correctly in the right place after returning to school and confidently thinking, "Boy, that was a short ride!"



"A very funny thing happened to me in Drivers' Ed today, you see there was this very fast moving sign that jumped right out in front of me."

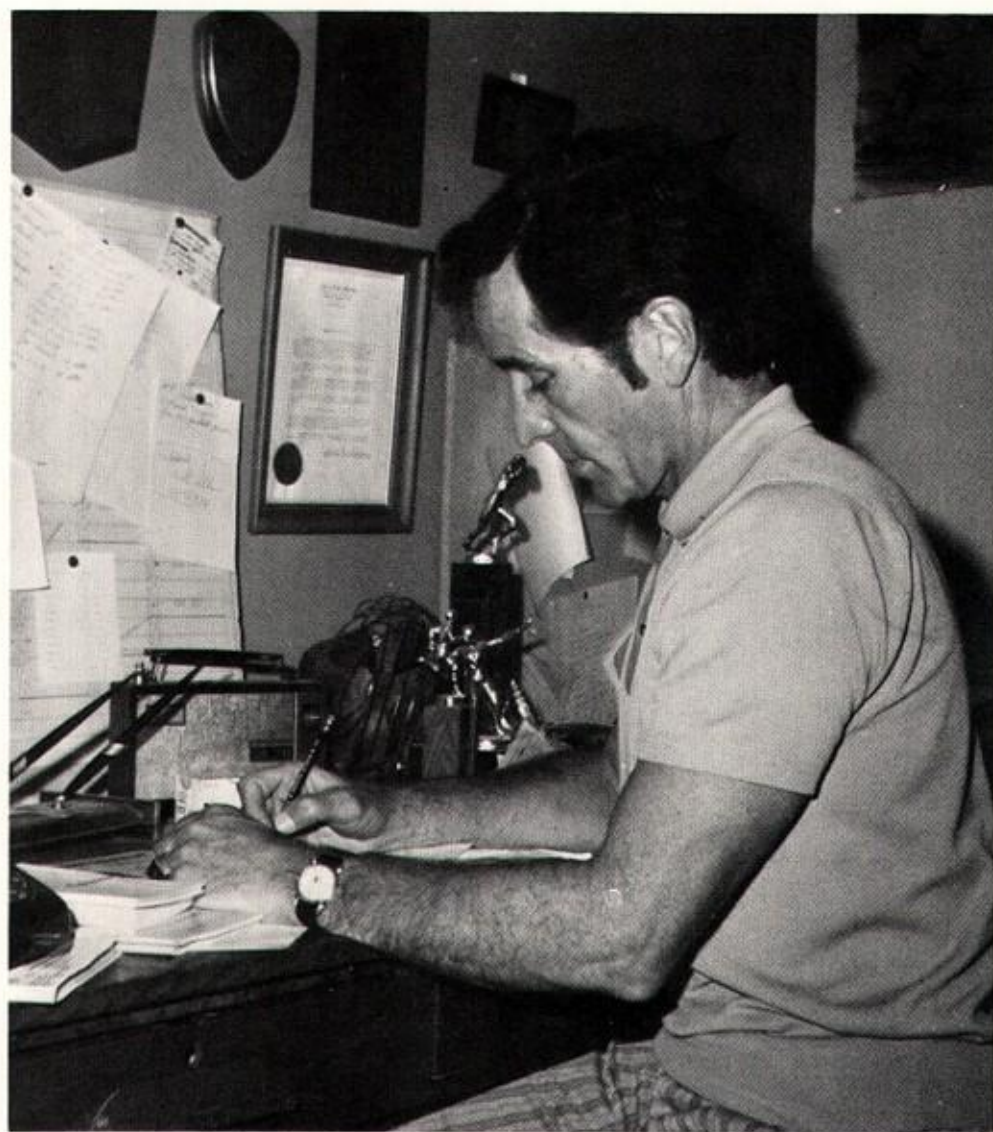
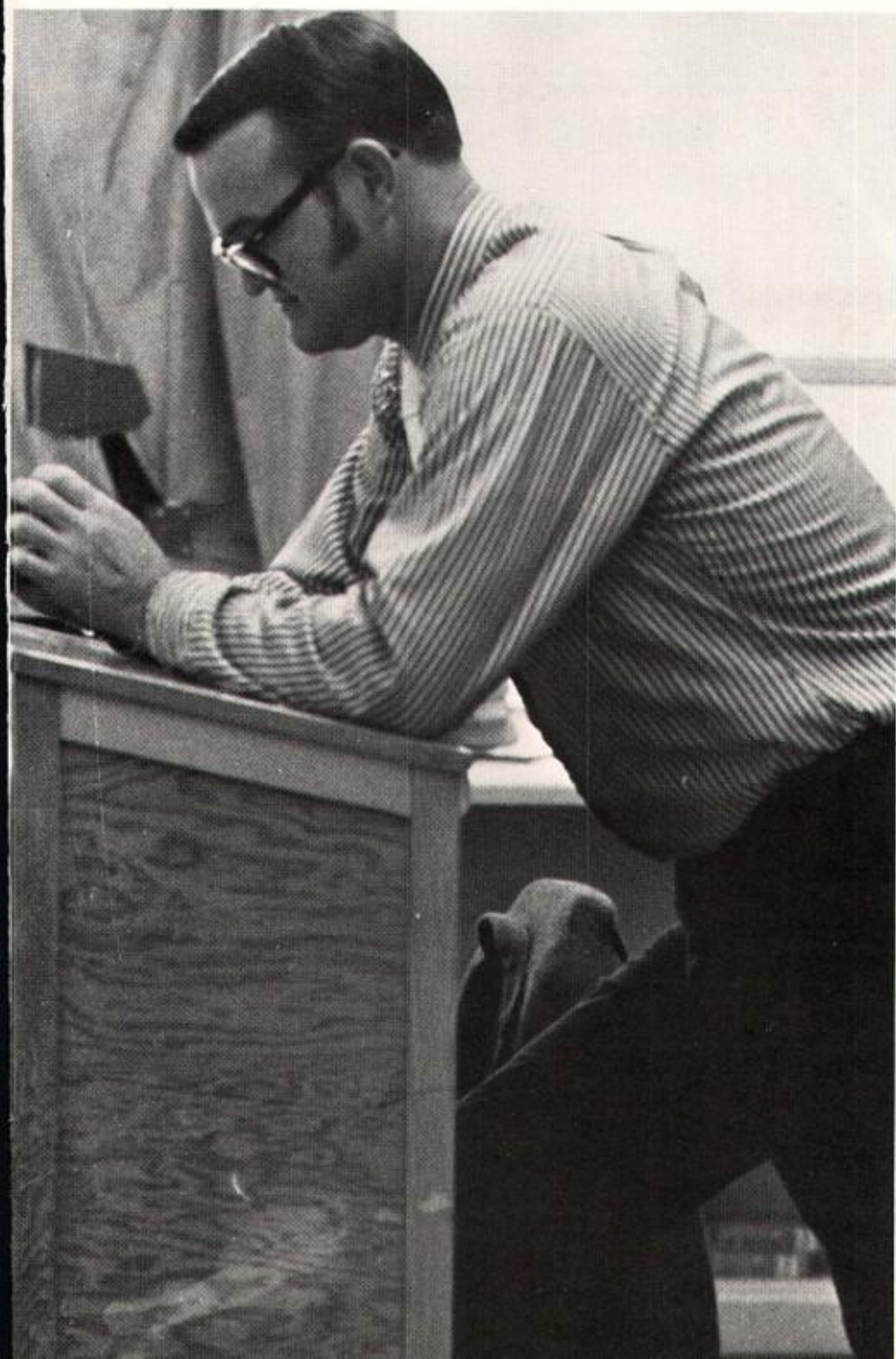
Math Raises Questions

Math is an ever changing subject with new formulas and methods being developed all the time to replace and add to the old ones. A person who took a certain math course ten years ago would find the same course slightly different today. The math teachers at FMHS keep up with the changes, each in his own way. Each tries to teach his students that math can be an interesting and intriguing subject, even though it requires struggling with proofs, functions and formulas.



Mr. Don Strong clears up a perplexing problem for one of his senior math students.

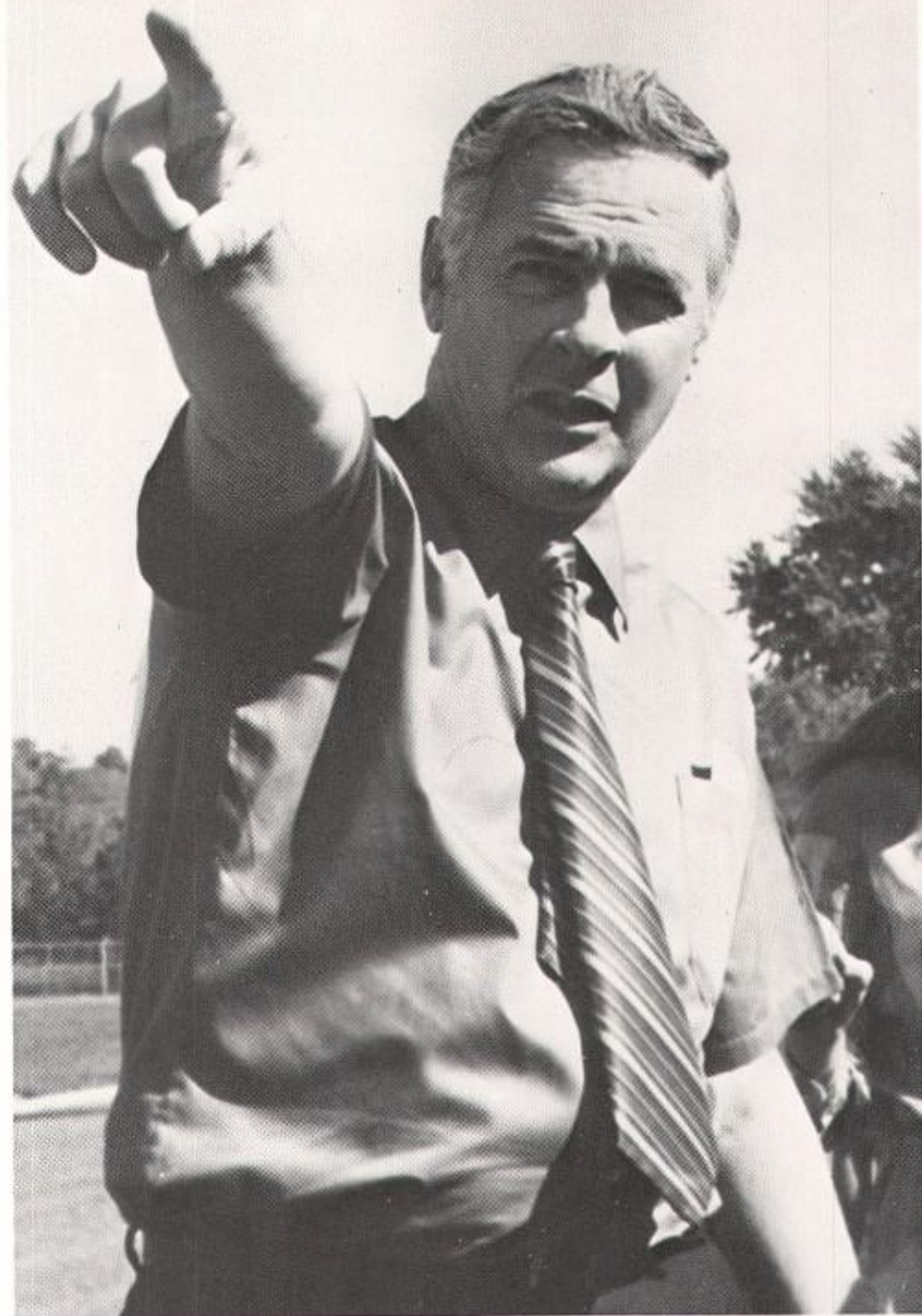
Mr. Ben Skillern awaits an answer from an algebra student.



In the quiet of his office Mr. Jim Youel averages grades again.



Amazed at the reaction from his humanities class to one of his comments on society, Mr. Robert Fahey, grasps the lectern for support.



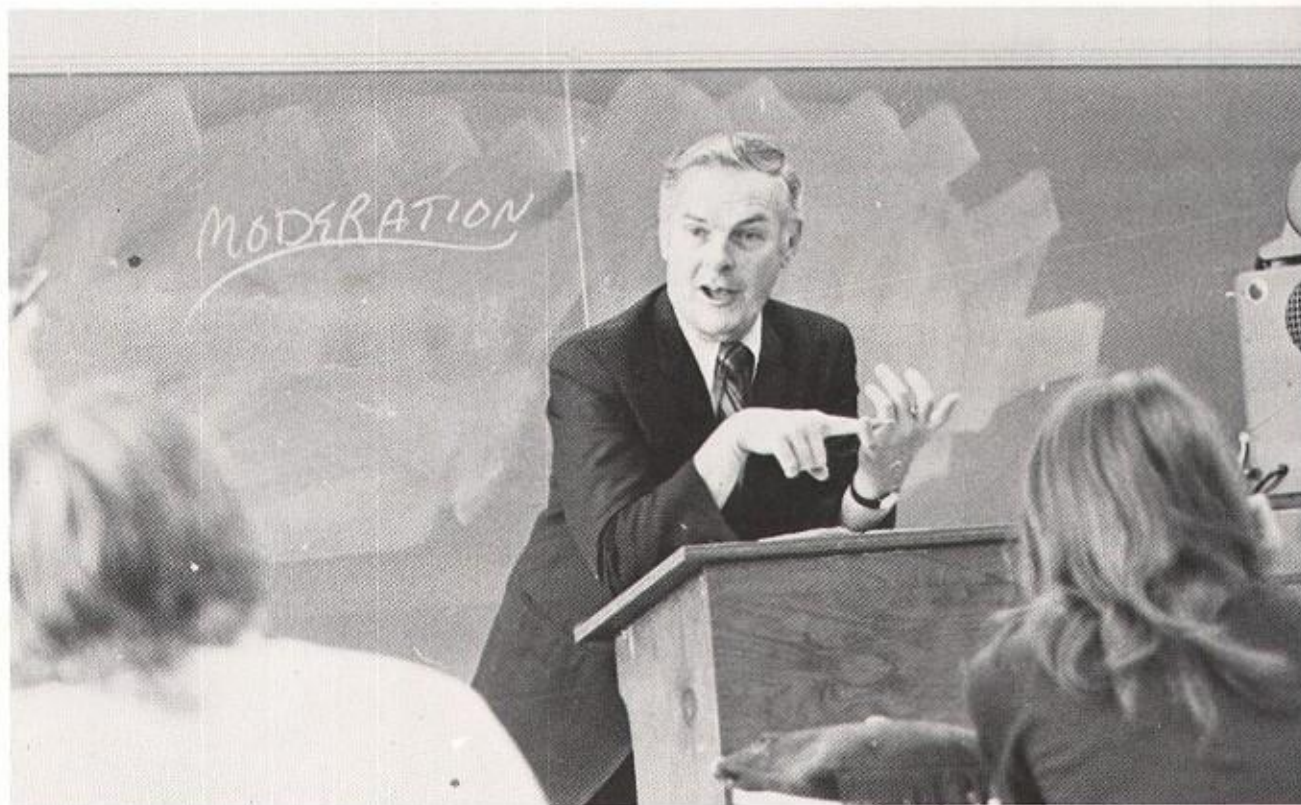
Mr. Robert Fahey helped in the organization of the homecoming.

Discussing the principles of Stoicism, Mr. Fahey points out the need for moderation.

Topics Demand Poise, Study

Speech include a multitude of topics this year ranging from interpretative poetry readings to press conferences. Mr. Fahey stressed confidence and poise, urging students to remain calm even when they made mistakes. Speech not only taught composure, but also initiative in a crowd of people.

Humanities, the study of man, was a course beginning with prehistoric man and his culture and progressing up to present day fads and mores. A more interesting aspect was the research done individually on a dead man, Hermann Beelman. This was done in an attempt to discover what an average man leaves behind when he dies.





Dee Dee Dinnauer demonstrates her ability to batik, a method of dyeing cloth, to Mrs. Lowenberg as part of a class assignment.

Mrs. Lorraine Lowenberg offers helpful hints to Joe Chanlee about potato prints.



Local Art Offers Ideas

Mrs. Lowenberg arranged for her students to visit the art gallery downtown. During the visit students observed the varied talents of citizens from the surrounding area. They saw drawings and paintings of historical sites and landscapes of Fort Madison. Art students experimented with some of these techniques when they returned to classes.

Another new experience was with an old Indonesian art called "batik." The media involved is wax and dyes. Many students invented new designs for macrame belts and purses.

More Solos in Music

Vocal music saw more emphasis placed upon solos and small groups. This was due to the difference in the talents and interests of the students involved. For example, a freshmen-sophomore madrigal group was formed. Due to split shifts there were more freshmen and sophomores participating in all groups except the traditional junior-senior madrigal group. They performed in each town in the school district and at least once at each grade school in the district.



Vocal music director, Teryl Otto, has been directing music here at FMHS for seven years.



Madrigals are: Row 1: Jackie Walker, Teresa Chesnut, Kathy McMillan, Laura Boeding, Polly Flach, Beth Benbow, Jan Rea, Ruth Beecham, Debbie Thomas, Jane Haggard, Cindy Windsor. Row 2: Steve Crile, Dan Mil-

ler, Kevin Reeder, Bob Brockman, Gary Williamson, Duane Young, Tim Love, Bob Cochran, John Hales, John Gross.



Debbie Crosley plays the piano for girls glee club members, *Bottom Row:* Marcia Storms, Kathy Hammond, Tissy Kuhlmeier, Lisa McMillen, Deb Jerome. *2nd Row:* Jane Haggard, Elaine Boeding, Kelly Arthur, HESSY Smart. *3rd Row:* Kathy Rudd, Kim Jeffries, Martha Baker, Julie Burton, Carol Miller, Sue Noll, Julie Steele, Lisa Easley, Georgia Hershire, Glenda Howell,

Chris Cowles. *4th Row:* Sue Burk, Kathy Feany, Ellen Lane, Cindy Snider, Sandy Sprunger, Pam Storey, Debbie Brayton, Connie Beelman, Cindy Carrel, Becky Fairlie. *5th Row:* Tave Hass, Andy Masters, Kurt Ried, Bob Arnold, Tim Jeffrey, Tim Hill, Steve Hales, Lee Geiger, David Lair, and Annette Young.

Theresa Chestnut and Carla Hanson wait for their cue to accompany Madrigals.





While at a noon band practice, Linda Nutgrass squints at the sun.



Missy Thorn, junior twirler, checks with a comrade to assure herself of a routine for homecoming.



Mr. Larry Miller muffles his laughter at the band's comedy-like drill to "Johnny Carson's theme."



First Row, Left to Right: Eric Sloat, Jackie Brockelman, Anita Munoz, Kathy Feaney, Janet Dains, Nettie Matthews, Jane Hellweg, Missy Thorn, Deb Morris, Nancy Freel, Sandy Sprunger, Cindy Snider, Pamela Sandbothe, Teresa Chesnut, Carol Lauffer. *Second Row, Left to Right:* Kathy Bengston, Danett Nash, Don Steggall, Lisa Slicker, Angela Holt, Jocelyn Jones, Patti Ritter, Wendy Pickford, Tim Love, Gwen Wilson, Julie Steele, Bonnie Bonar, Keith Frantz, Twyla Wryick, Cathy Rudd, Cris Haendler.

Cold Stops Marching, But Band Played On!

Pint Sized band members posed a small problem for the 1971 Bloodhound Marching Band. Since both freshmen and sophomore classes were inducted into the band at one time, there simply weren't enough small and extra small sizes available. Realizing the situation, the Band Parents Club sponsored a raffle to pay for 8 new uniforms.

New silver spats adorned the feet of marching band members while in the Rodeo and God's Portion Day Parades. New red drums also made their debut. These activities and the regular concert season rounded out the year for band. Christmas concerts for Jackson and Lincoln grade schools were performed this year for the first time.



High steppers for Fort Madison Bloodhound Marching Band were twirlers Missy Thorn, Sherry Houston, Teresa Chesnut, plus Kevin Murphy, drum major.



Dorothy Coffin, Pat Jones, Pat Young, Marcia Storms, Cris Busard, Sherry Houston, Sirii Sloat, Ellen Lane, Roberta Fairlie. Third Row, Left to Right: Keith Burwinkel, Suzi Goodwin, Connie Hoenig, Lucy Alton, Kim Reyes, Deb Hewitt, Kay Umthum, Candi Freese, Genia Sheerman, Dean Blanchard, Sue Morris, Dennis Doty, Jeff Diton, Carla Hanson, Cindy Roberts, Brad Cowles, Sherri McVeigh, Tony Luetkehans, Sandy Lyle, Ken Render, David Bengston, Tave Hass, Joel Stein, Angelo Guzman, Linda Nutgrass,

Deb Ireland, Patti Holland, Rick Atterbury. Fourth Row, Left to Right: Kathy Schneider, Jean Rehm, Kenna Wright, Mary Kimble, Lindy Roberts, Janet Rupert, Alan Dewitt, Tim Hill, Steve Ort, Mr. Larry Miller, David Lair, Jeff Wilkins, Kevin Murphy, Pat Padley, Brian Clemmons, Steve Freese, Steve Hoskins, Byron Williamson, John Peitz, Bob Chesnut, Mike Ahner.

Library Staff Increased to 2

A new librarian joined the FMHS library, but in reality she was a familiar face for most students. Miss Judy McCarty last year's PE instructor returned as assistant librarian after specializing in audio equipment at Iowa.

Some 570 new books were purchased along with a new card catalog updating the library. Rearrangement of shelves and study carrels also contributed to the library's new look.



Filing another title card, Miss Mavis Whitmire demonstrates her years of library experience.

Miss Judy McCarty is all smiles with her new job in the library.



Guidance Aids Students

The guidance department moved to new quarters in the English wing this year. In the spacious waiting room the intercom provides a musical background as students inspect college catalogs and books on careers and occupations. Due to the improved facilities, the counselors are better able to aid students in getting maximum benefit from their high school years and to assist them in making decisions.



Mrs. Jane Miller studies the master schedule as she attempts to adjust a student's schedule.



Frank Smith, sophomore counselor, welcomes students into his office with a smile.



The improvement in one of his students' report cards seems to please Mr. Mike Calloway.

Able Help Creates Efficiency

A vital part of every school system is its secretaries and teachers aides. These dedicated people take attendance, deal with student problems, and help teachers prepare their lessons.

During the week before Christmas vacation, the teachers aides volunteered a unique new service. They provided coffee, many different varieties of homemade candy and cookies for the teachers.



Mrs. Anne Steele helps keep Mr. Roxberg's office working efficiently.



Mr. Lewis' secretary, Mrs. Norma Brown, brings a student file up to date.



A teachers' aide, Mrs. Florence Waldron types an English test for Mr. Wallerich.



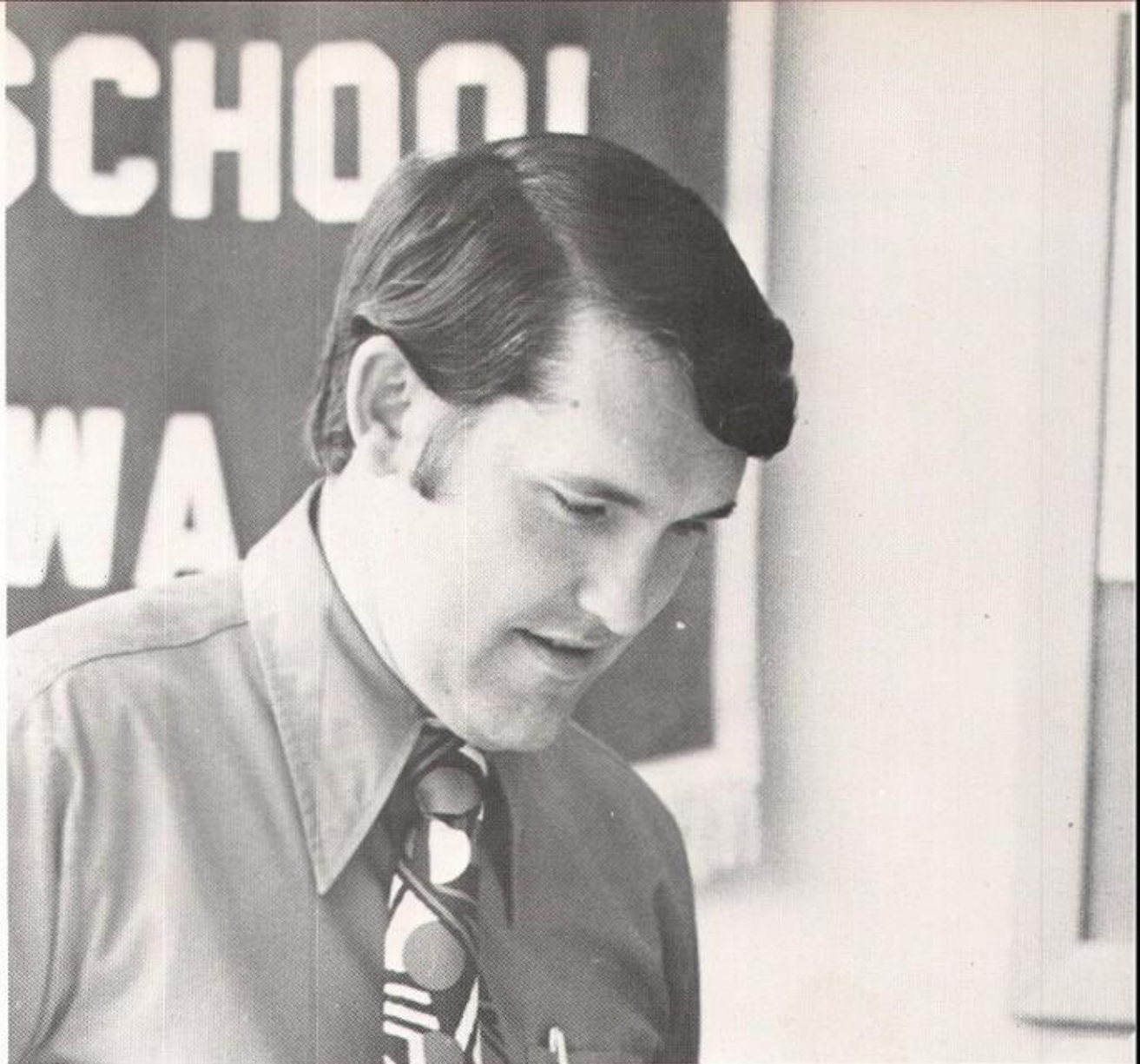
Mr. Hill's secretary, Mrs. Grace Cottle helps settle crucial problems.



Mrs. Ardis Wilson is a new teachers' aide who also works in the library.

Curriculum Expanded

Two new practical classes, new equipment, and a new approach to teaching helped to improve the business department. Typing and shorthand classes acquired individualized tapes and tape recorders to help students master the keyboard and gain speed and accuracy. Ninth grade typing classes were also added. There was individualized lab instruction to help juniors and seniors develop skills in the business curriculum. Mr. Bowen taught a three week unit in data processing in his bookkeeping classes. Second semester saw the addition of a three day a week class in typing manuscripts and themes for college bound seniors. Participants did not receive a grade or credit, just valuable experience. Beginning January 24, Mr. Bowen also taught a one week mini-course in income tax from 12:00-1:20.



Mr. Joe Bowen checks over bookkeeping balance sheets.



Miss Margaret Walljasper tries to patiently teach her students to type.



Mr. Tiehle, a former DE student who worked his way up to manager at Woolworths, talks with Don Schrepfer and advisor, Mrs. JoAn Cartwright.



Ready to dictate to her notetaking class is Mrs. Lorena Bartlett.



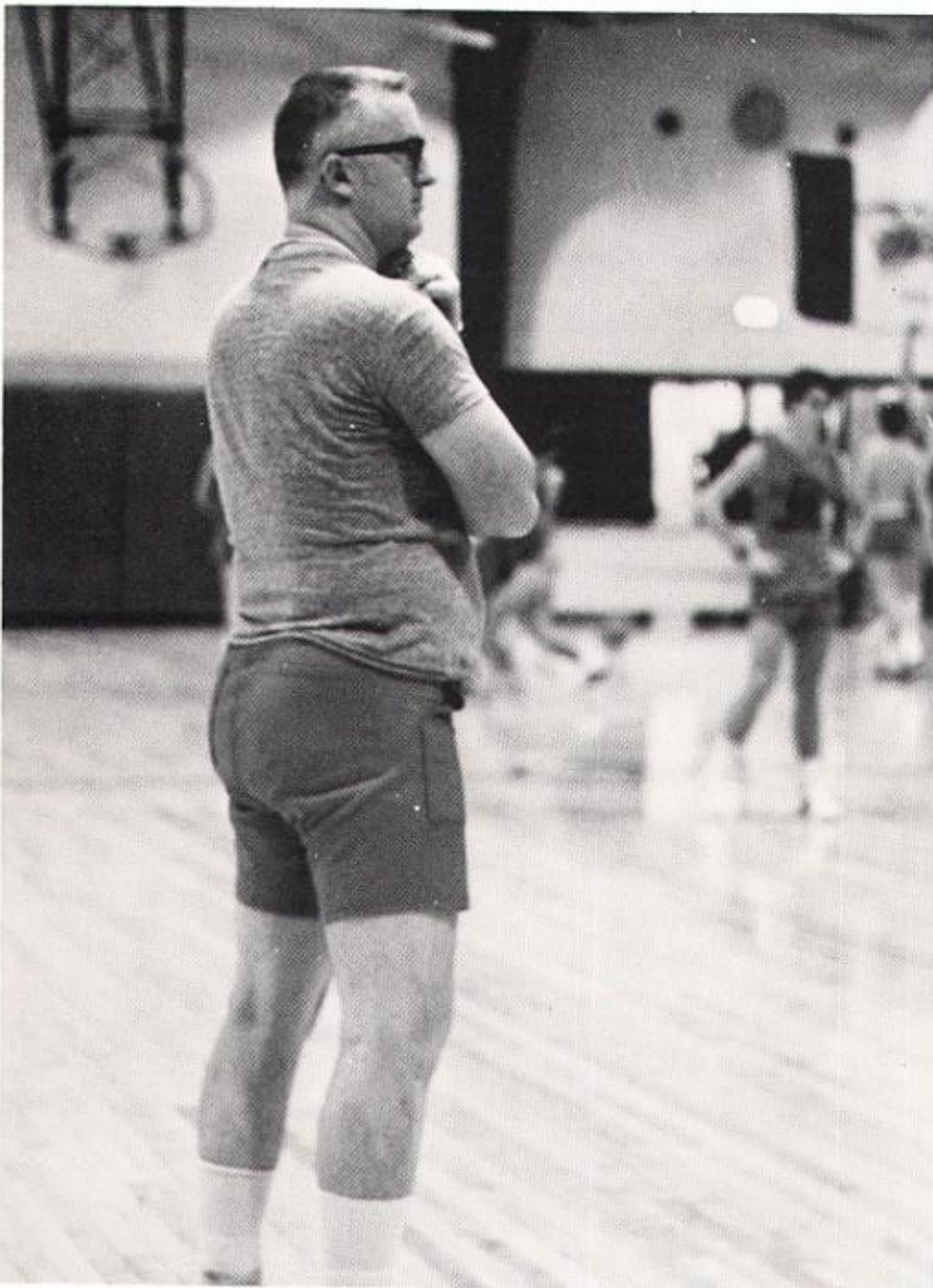
Miss Jean Janssen, OE teacher, is ready for Christmas.



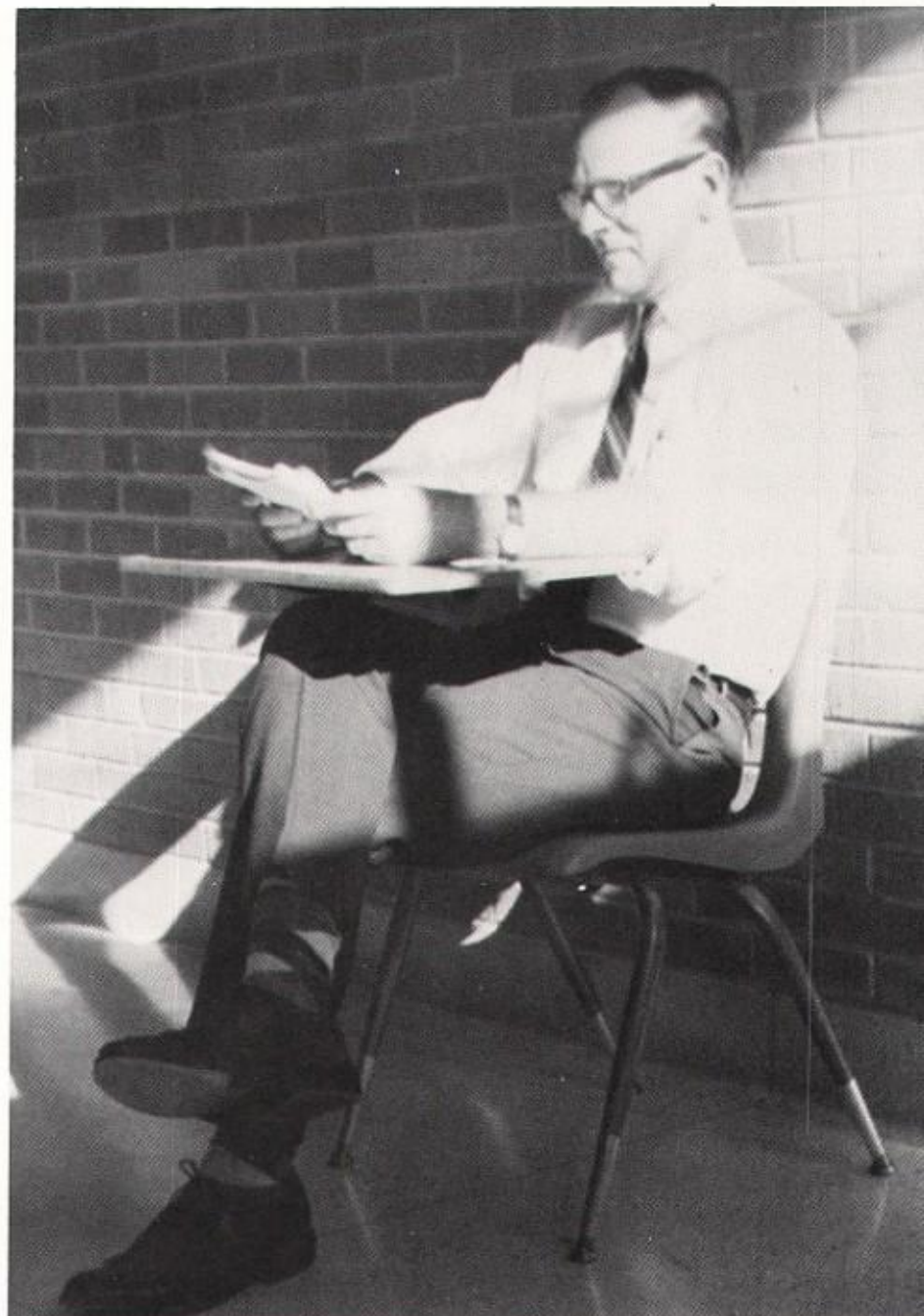
Mrs. Gloria Clay grades business math while on hall duty.



Mr. Boyd Mueller ponders the validity of one of the answers given in a history class discussion.



Mr. Bill Hoskins, a world history teacher, plans a big test while coaching his basketball team.



Soaking up the sun while on hall duty, Mr. John Peters looks over class notes for American History.

Plan Changes Next Year

Reading the paper daily, studying a special area of the world, and working on one special world problem were the time consuming outside class assignments for people taking international relations. Next year seniors may not have to worry about these problems. The social science department has proposed that international not be required. If this is approved, next year's seniors will be able to choose between world geography and international.

Other changes hoped for are sociology offered both semesters and American History changed to one semester. World History could include semester courses of history of the Far East or history of Europe that could be taken separately.



American government teacher, Mr. Bill Jerome, quickly types up his latest test.



"Save and study this vital newspaper article," urges international teacher, Mrs. Ruth Van Tuyl.



Giving a sly little smile, Mr. William Freese, Business Manager, announces the change in weather will not necessitate school cancellation.



Mr. William Slicker, Assistant Superintendent and Curriculum Director, and Mr. Earl Traver correct errors in classroom schedules.

Mr. Robert Lewis, Assistant Principal for the morning session, corrects a mistake that has been made in a student's schedule.





Seated at his desk Mr. Arnold Hill, FMHS principal, reviews the day's schedule.

Administration Copes With Changes



Mr. Arthur Hansen inducts Deanne Dravis into National Honor Society.

There were many changes that the administration had to work out this year due to the split shifts. Among these were the new schedules for the extracurricular activities. Athletics were scheduled from morning homeroom through fifth and sixth period until afternoon homeroom. Boys in athletics were not required to take PE. Club meetings usually had to be held at night so students from both shifts could attend. Activity buses also had to be rescheduled. Buses brought afternoon students who had to be at school before their session started and took morning students home who had stayed late. There was also a bus which left at 7:30 p.m. after the ninth grade basketball practice. Another change was open campus which started second semester for the morning shift only. Due to combined efforts of administrators and teachers, split shifts ran smoothly with a minimum of problems.

*"Crowd demanding a victory,
can't let 'em down,
they care.
Running out of breath,
just a little faster, . . . a
little harder . . . SCORE!"*

SPORTS





Varsity cheerleaders under Miss McCarty took charge of the concession stand for various events during the past year. These included the FM Relays, the sectional and AAU Free-Style, and the FM Invitational Wrestling Tournaments and all home basketball games.

In addition to their usual methods of supporting Fort Madison athletes, the cheerleaders provided an extra half-time attraction at two home basketball games when they played against the booster club.

Sophomore cheerleaders attended a cheerleading clinic at Fairfield which was sponsored by the American Spirit Association of Kansas City. They were sponsored by Miss Williams.

Speech teacher Mrs. Melhorn who was recruited to act as 9th grade sponsor interjected some of her speech teaching tactics into her group. They were taught the importance of smiling, speaking clearly, and using good form when cheering.



10th grade cheerleaders are *Bottom Row:* Carol Schroeder, Kurt Ried, Jane Dietshler. *Middle:* Jean Bartlett, Lisa Easley, Lynn Law-

rence, Mary Thannert, Julie Burton. *Top:* Dawn Hauch, Robin Kratzer, Sue Noll.

Cheerleaders Boost Hounds



9th grade cheerleaders are *1st Row:* Twila Glascock, Lina Hunsaker, Shelly Schulte. *2nd Row:* Julie Steele, Lynn Wagner. *Top:* Teresa Rashid.



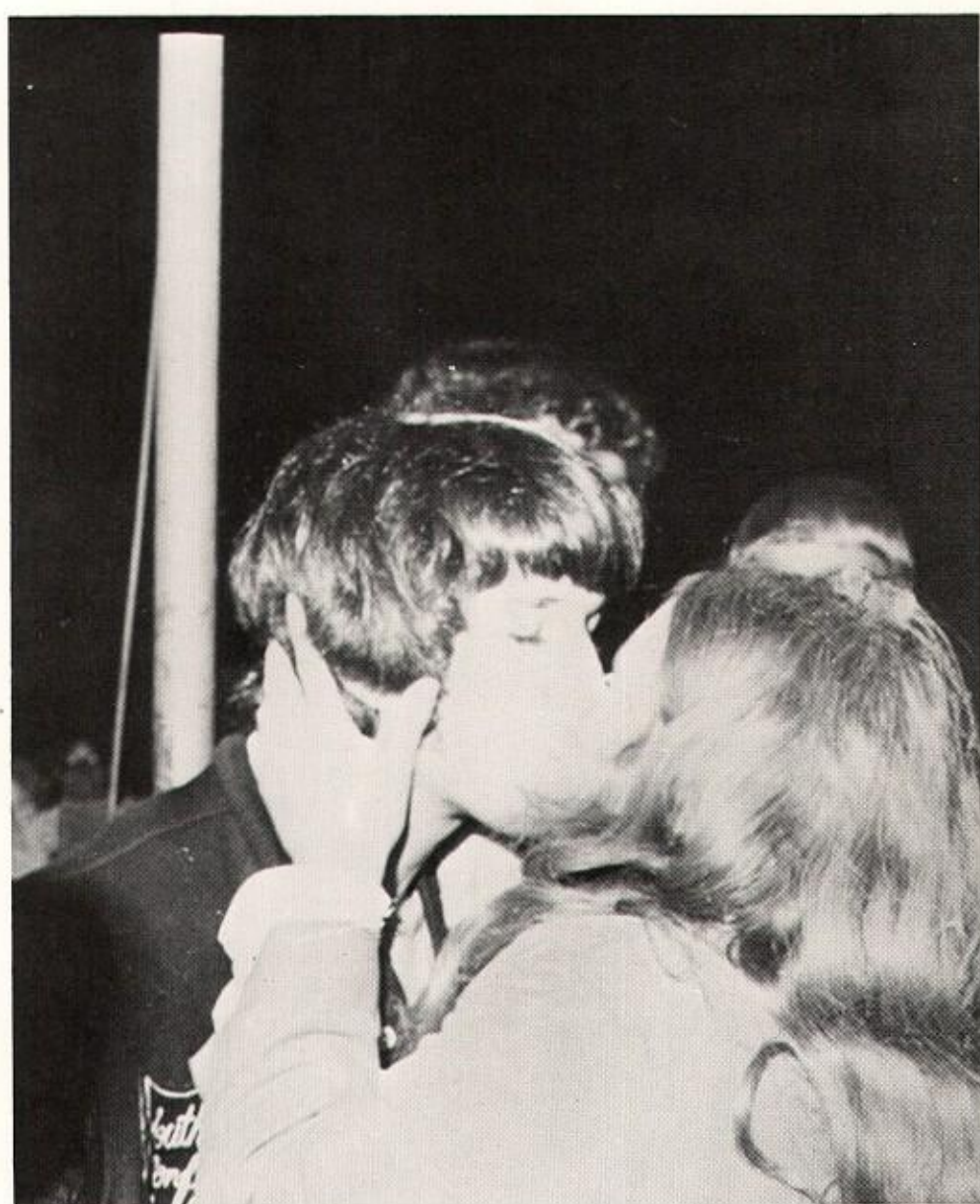
Sophomore cheerleaders practice in the mornings for their next game.



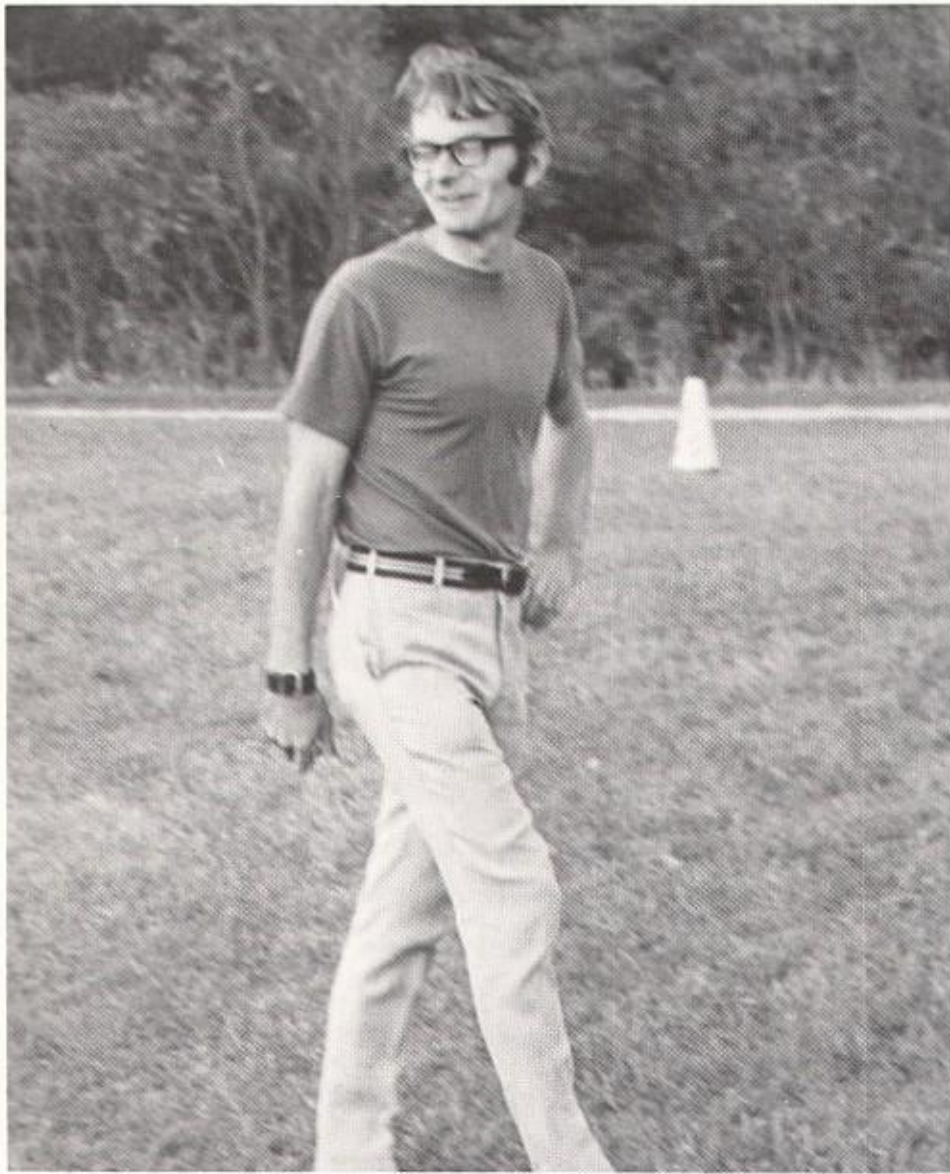
Varsity cheerleaders are from *Left to Right*: Kim Wilkerson, Polly Flach, Debbie Jerome, Sandy Otte, Kathy Riley, Jan Rea, Jill Pezley, Beth Benbow, Carey Richmond, and Beth Sloan.



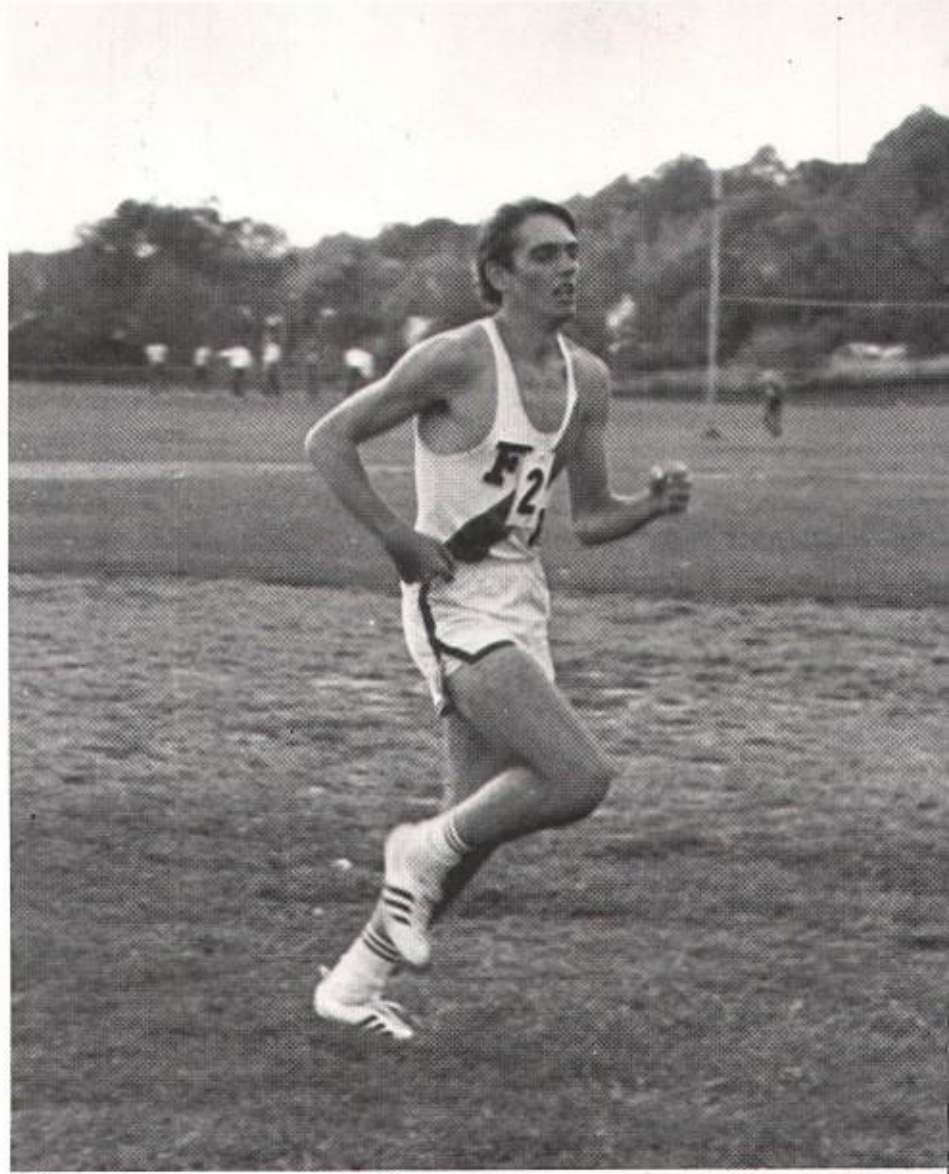
Varsity cheerleaders Beth Sloan and Sandy Otte lead the cheering at a basketball game.



Sandy Otte congratulates Scott Nickel after he was named "Mr. Homecoming."



Mr. McFadden became a great coach and competitor for FMHS runners.



Junior Tim Greenwald was named best team runner for the varsity squad.

Cross Country team: *First Row:* Jeff Stocking, Steve Azinger, Jackie VanAken, Mark Davis, John Wellington, Mike Ireland, Mike Davis, Matt Mason, Dave Gunn, Tim Hill. *Second Row:* Bob Nutgrass, Kevin Steeples, Steve Hellige, Stan Schlicher, Jay Skinner, Terry Dietsch, Jerry Jerome, Jim

Muntz, Tim Greenwald, Dave Judy, Earl Garland. *Third Row:* Bob Engelman, Dave Wilson, Bob Cullen, Mark Eliason, Mike Moeller, Tony Matteson, Joe Thannert, Mark Kimball, Bryan Marsh, Duane Young, Coach McFadden.





Before the Burlington meet, these runners are relaxed.



Jim Muntz, an avid runner, showed much determination for the new sport, cross country.



Jay Skinner was named state champion for the mile team race in the AAA class.

Cross Country Makes Its Debut

FMHS's first cross country track team finished the season with a 4-6-1 record for dual meets. Varsity lettermen were Mark Davis, Tim Greenwald, Jim Muntz, Bill Schneider, and Duane Young. Fort Madison placed first on the junior varsity level and third on SE-7 varsity cross country competition.

Coach McFadden, a former All-American from Northeast Missouri State, has been a cross country champ 5 out of 7 times from 1965-1970.

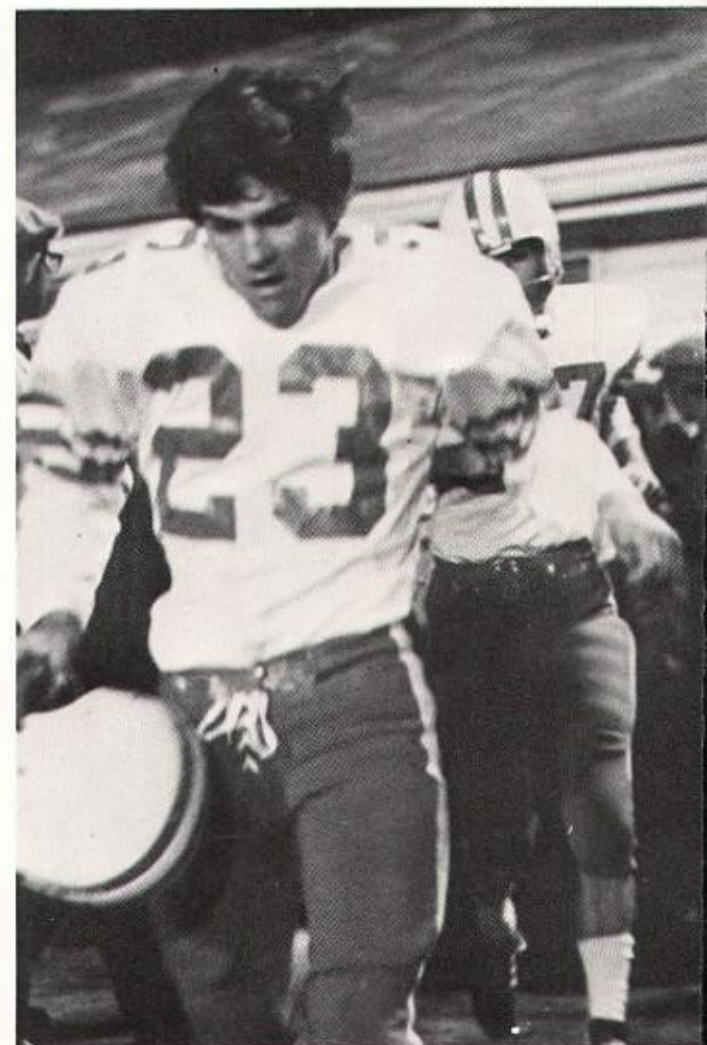
Senior Jim Muntz and freshman Bill Schneider continued to practice after the season ended in order to go out for AAU meets.



The powerful Bloodhound defense tightens up for the fight against the Oskaloosa Indians at their Homecoming game.



A sign of heartbreak, the penalty flag showed up in many of the Hounds games.



Scott Pickford, proved to be a tough player, but unfortunately wasn't able to complete the season.



Cris McCracken places the ball for kick off.



Team captains Tom Johnson and Ray Burns discuss a penalty with the referee.

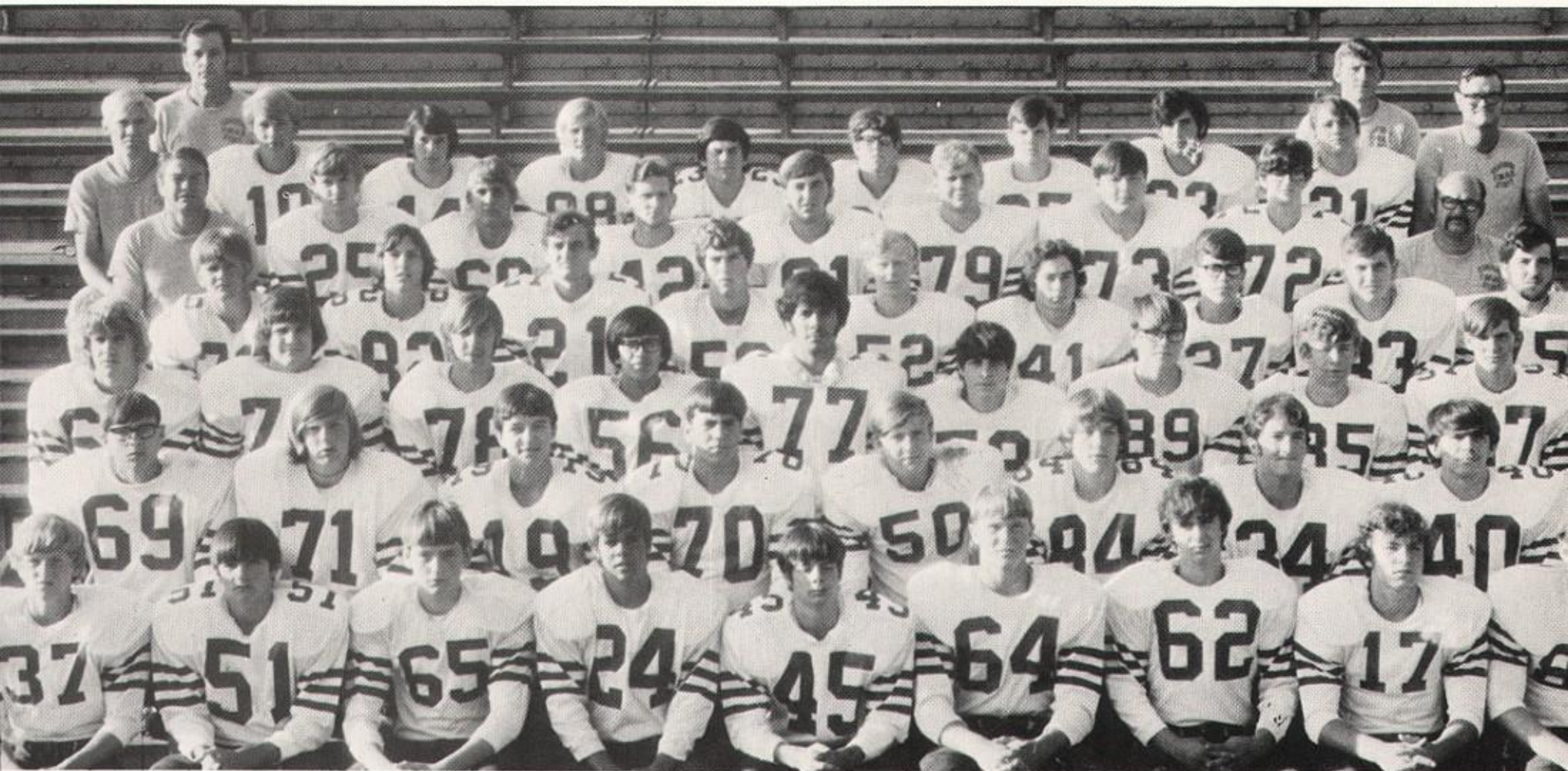
Hounds Finish Fourth in SE 7

"The heat was great for toning up muscles. That is, if it didn't kill you first." This comment came from one of the 1971 Bloodhound football players. It refers to the noon practices held daily in "Athletics," the period allotted for practicing. Since it is during noon, the major adjustment was finding time for athletes to eat.

Their record of 4-3-1 shows a decided improvement over the last 2 years. Defense was outstanding while penalties proved to be the major problem. The team's new strength was due to the combined efforts of junior and senior lettermen and several sophomores who played varsity.

First Row: Tim Booten, Pat Anderson, Robbie Simmens, Greg Hatch, Kevin LaValle, Gary Young, Dennis Nelson, Pat Mahoney, Rick Starr. *Second Row:* Jeff Weisinger, Rich Myers, Jon McDonald, Tom Owen, Neal Hurrnuth, Bob Engeman, Bob Arnold, Mike Basham. *Third Row:* Barry Sopher, Tim Love, Randy Beelman, Tom Guzman, Dave Kuhlmeier, Kevin Brosi, Mark Hewitt, Rodney Franklin, Jim Harkey. *Fourth Row:* Warren Hoenig, Jim Bartlett, Dave Glasgow, Monte Hellenthal, Dale Pohlpetter,

Dan Moore, Bruce Hunsaker, Jerry Odom, Kevin Reeder. *Fifth Row:* (Coach) Bill Jerome, Mike Arnold, Steve Wellman, Ray Burns, Tony Wolfe, Dan Burch, Harold Reed, Bill Harkey, (Coach) Pickford. *Sixth Row:* (Coach) Walljasper, Pat McGinnis, Scott Nickel, Dan Booten, Scott Pickford, Mark Siegrist, Richard Neu, Jeff Dimond, Tom Johnson, (Coach) Skillern. *Top Row:* (Coach) Youel, (Coach) Slykhuis.



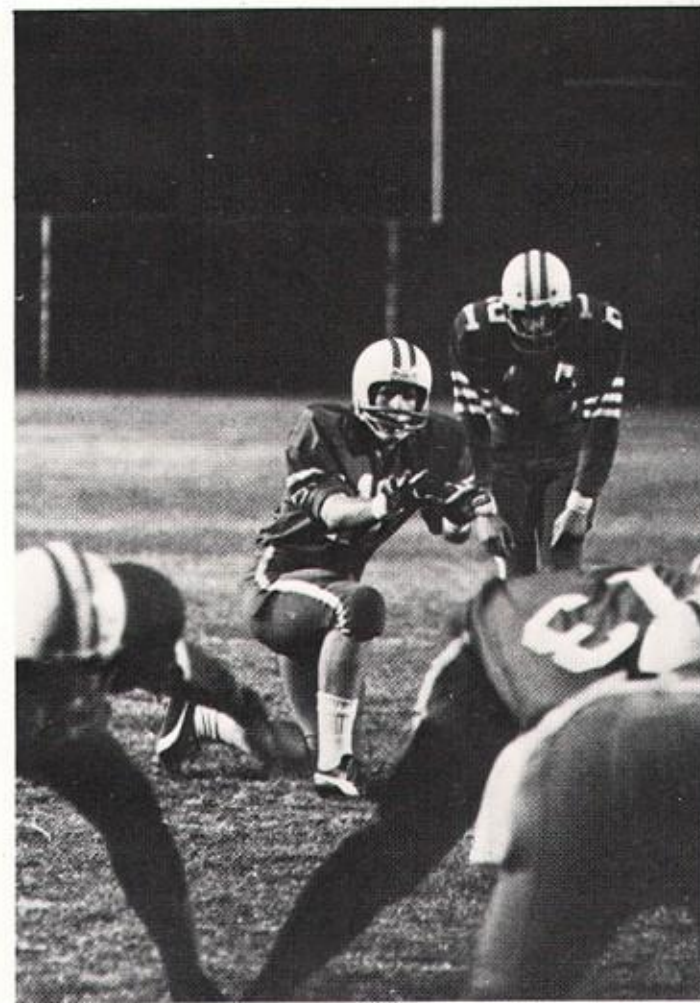


During some plays in the unsuccessful opening game against Keokuk, every player had a piece of the action.

A routine part of pre-game preparation is lining the team up for calisthenics.



Quarterback Pat McGinnis holds the ball for Chris McCracken to score the extra point.





Mike Basham, a sophomore who played varsity, goes out on a blitz.



Defensive stalwart Warren Hoenig, who hits with his helmet, makes another tackle.



Quarterback, Pat McGinnis backs to pass.

Younger Talent Shown in Bloodhound Games

Sophomore Tom Owen and junior Rey Sanchez combine their strength to tackle the opponent.



1971 VARSITY RECORD

FMHS	8	Keokuk	21
FMHS	46	Centerville	12
FMHS	12	Fairfield	0
FMHS	18	Davis County	10
FMHS	0	Oskaloosa	20
FMHS	19	Catholic Boys	8
FMHS	6	Washington	6
FMHS	0	Mt. Pleasant	13



Recipient of the "Tiger Award," Mike Basham, Ray Burns, "Player of the Year," and Mark Seigrist who received a "Tiger" and was named "most inspirational player" contributed to Bloodhound victories.



A senior quarterback, Terry Dietsch, passes the ball.



With the offensive team in a huddle, Pat McGinnis calls the play



After catching a pass, Scott Nickel gains extra inches to help win the Fairfield game.



Mike Arnold carries it in for a touchdown.



Sophomores Pat Mahoney and Tom Owen team with senior Dave Kuhlmeier to dive in for the stop.

*Happiness
Is Winning*



9th Grade Football Team: 1st Row: Tony Hershberger, Richard Skeets, Ron Prado, Mike Neice, Dan Stewart, Curt Youel, Pete Noll, Craig Blanchard, Dave Culion, Scott Cocolos, Ten Dohman, Miles James, Steve McVay. 2nd Row: Rich Beelman, Phil Young, Wayne Chesnut, Phil Wood, Mike Underwood, Steve Troja, Greg Britton, Ric Sandoval, Rick Gonzales,

Ken Bold, Greg Pickard, Jerry Leveling, Allen Gabel, Bob Dittman. 3rd Row: Coach Riley, Coach Calloway, Tony Matteson, Jack Prower, Mark Bendlage, Steve Hales, Mike Cornelius, Rick Maier, Jeff Leach, Dave Carrochers, Dub Hennigar, Dave Miierotte, Frank Kiener, Pat Wieman, Coach Coghlan.

Freshman Team Faced With Difficult Season



During practice varsity coach Slykhuis explains the strategy behind a defensive stunt.

1971 FROSH RECORD

FMHS	6	Keokuk	18
FMHS	22	Quincy	32
FMHS	0	Carthage	
		sophs	22
FMHS	29	Washington	41
FMHS	14	Burlington	42
FMHS	18	Macomb	14
FMHS	6	Keokuk	14

Although they were not a winning team, the freshmen football team won a great deal of experience. Since most team members were inexperienced, this year's team suffered from a lack of "putting it all together."

Leading scorer for the freshmen was Mark Bendlage while leading pass receiver was Curt Youel. Dan Stewart led in passing. Outstanding players were Steve Troja, Phil Wood, Richard Gonzales, Terry Matteson, and Richard Sheets.

Terry Dietsch receives a snap from sophomore center Mike Basham.





The Bloodhounds offense lines up against Catholic Boys with Gary Young ready to hike the ball.



Quarterback Dan Stewart makes a short swing pass to Mark Bendlage against Quincy.

Sophomores Are Undefeated

1971 SOPH RECORD

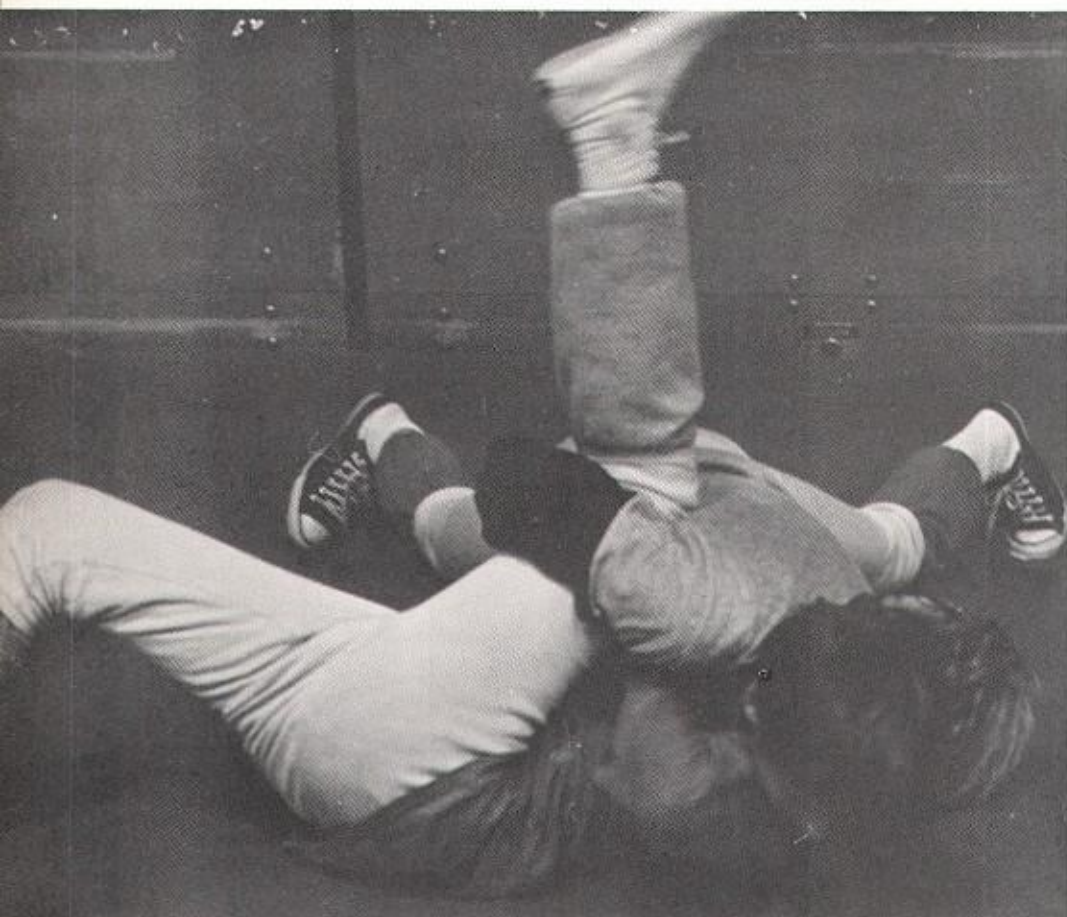
FMHS	26	Keokuk	12
FMHS	24	Quincy	0
FMHS	24	Mt. Pleasant	14
FMHS	24	Fairfield	0
FMHS	16	Catholic Boys	6

The 1971 sophomore football team began the season with a fierce determination to win. They finished undefeated. Mike Basham received the conference coaches and sports-writers selection for first team. Other outstanding players were Tom Owen, Pat Mahoney, Kevin LaValle, Ernie Dawson, Charles Kruse, and Gary Young. Many of these team members also played varsity.

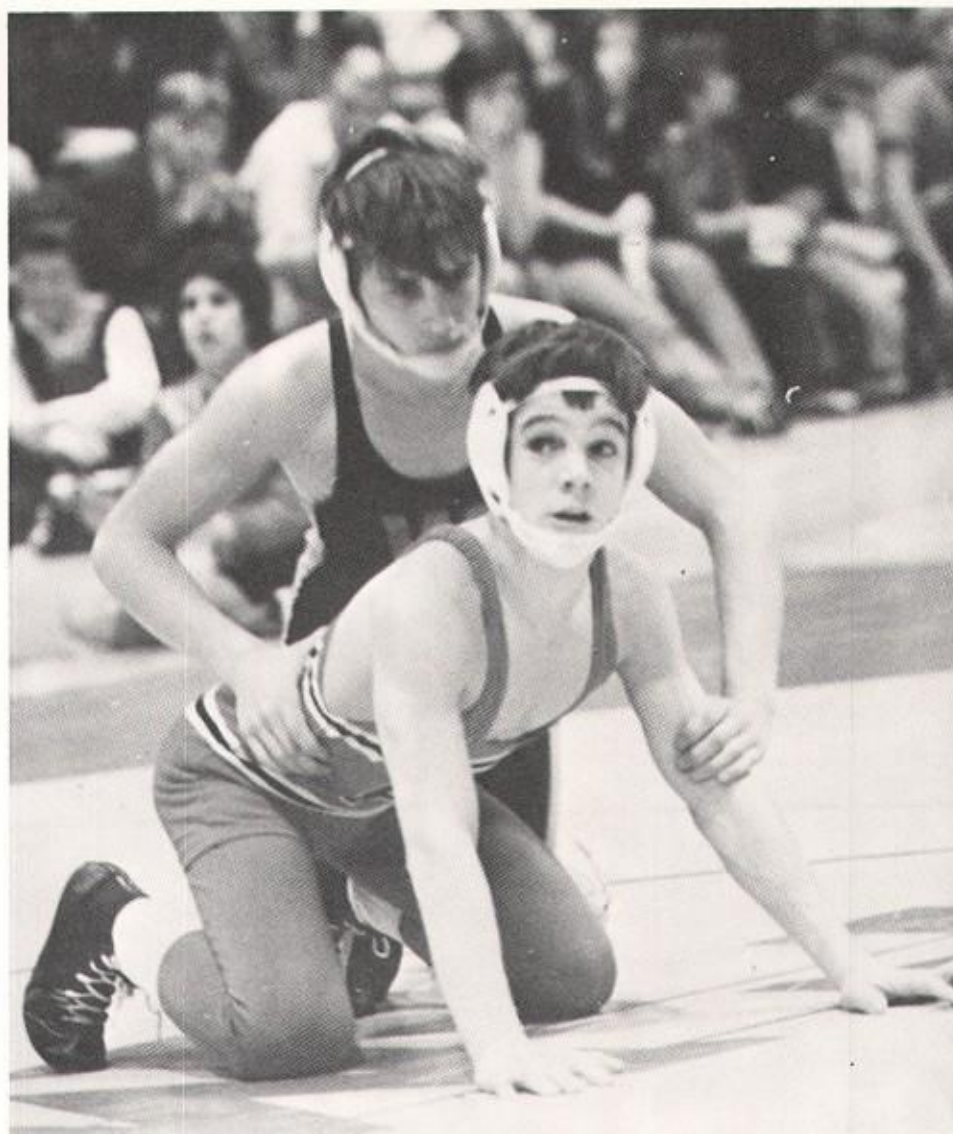
10th grade team members are 1st Row: John McDonnell, Kevin LaValle, Mark Feeney, Bob Arnold, Tom Owen, Tim Booten. 2nd Row: Greg Hatch, Pat Anderson, Pat Mahoney, Gary

Young, Randy Grossman, Mike Basham, Rich Starr. Top Row: Tom Prado and Gary Young.





Kevin Lampe, a 98 pound junior practices free-style wrestling after the end of the regular season.



Curt Youel, a young freshman at 105 pounds, positions himself for the referee for the start of the second round of a home meet. 14-4-0

11 Advance to District

Eleven of FMHS's grapplers advanced to district wrestling competition in the 1972 season. Only 2 Hounds were able to enter state competition from the district tourney. Mike Basham once again qualified for state competition where he received fourth place. Warren Hoenig who entered as a replacement for Iowa City brought home eighth place.

The Bloodhounds captured the SE 7 Conference crown for the first time. They had previously shared this title for 4 years. Seven individual conference champion titles were earned from the 12 weight classes. In addition to these triumphs, the Hounds held an undefeated record for dual meets.

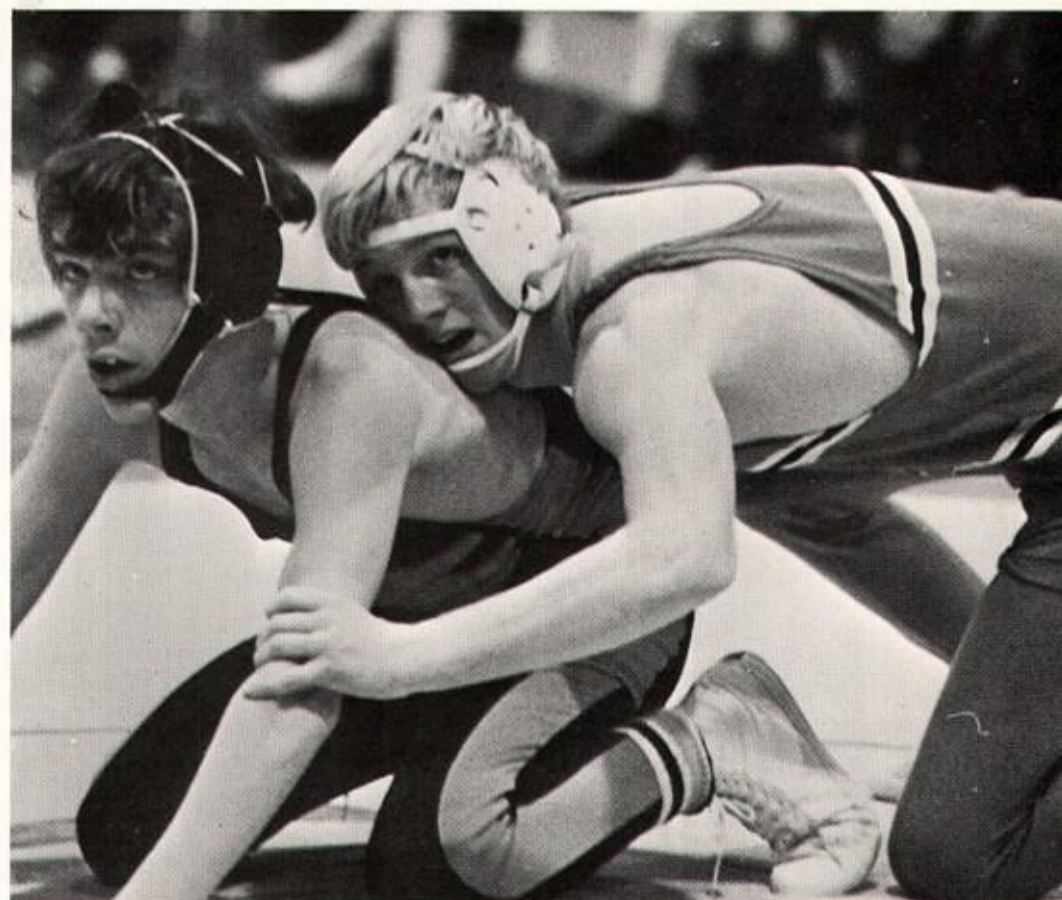
Fort Madison also claimed 8 sectional champions at sectional tournament. They were Curt Youel, Scott Pickford, Mark Seigrist, Jeff Weisinger, Mike Hennigar, Warren Hoenig, Mike Basham, and Tom Owen.



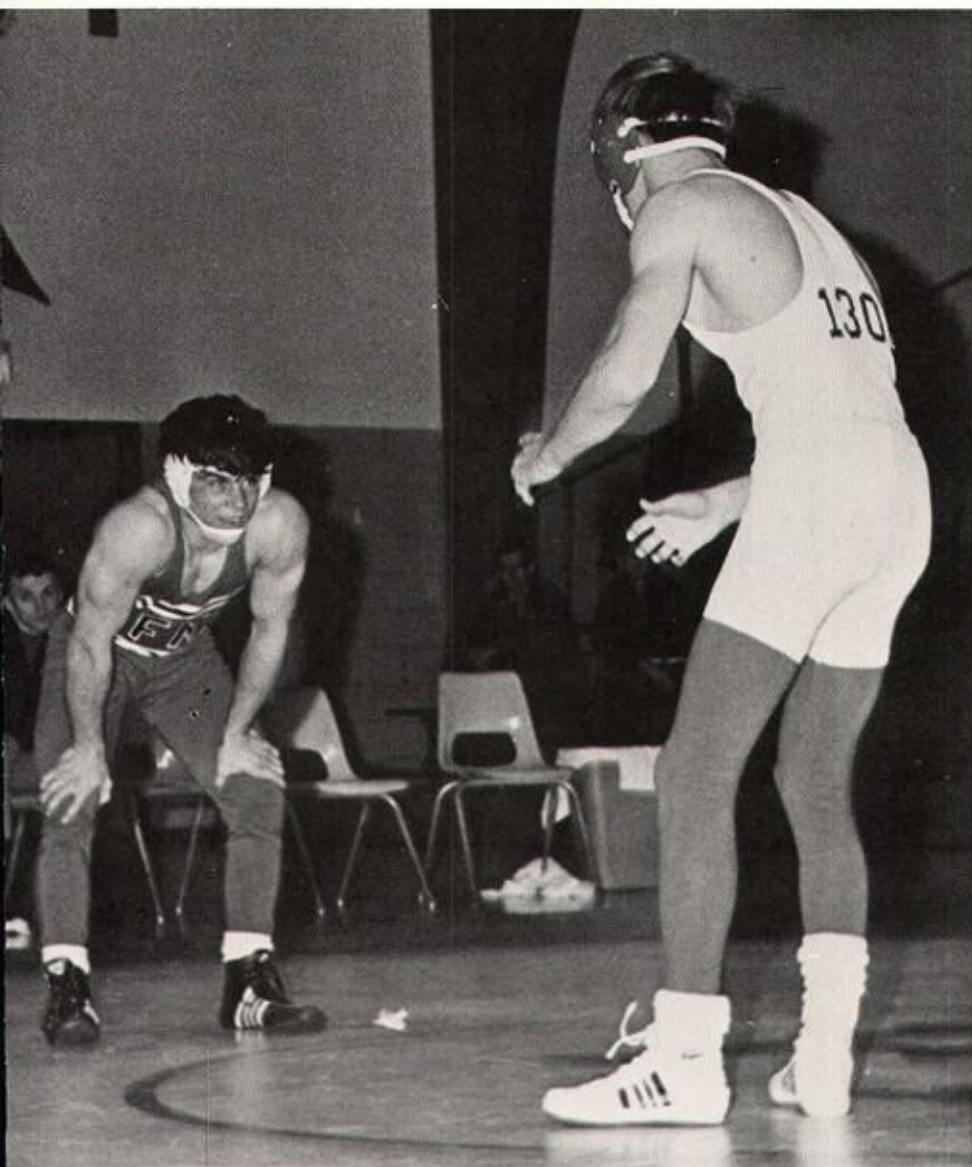
For the second time in the school's history Fort Madison advanced 11 Hounds to district wrestling competition. They are Kevin Lampe, Curt Youel, George Hayes, Dan Booten, Scott Pickford, Mark Seigrist, Jeff Weisinger, Mike Hennigar, Warren Hoenig, Mike Basham, and Tom Owen.



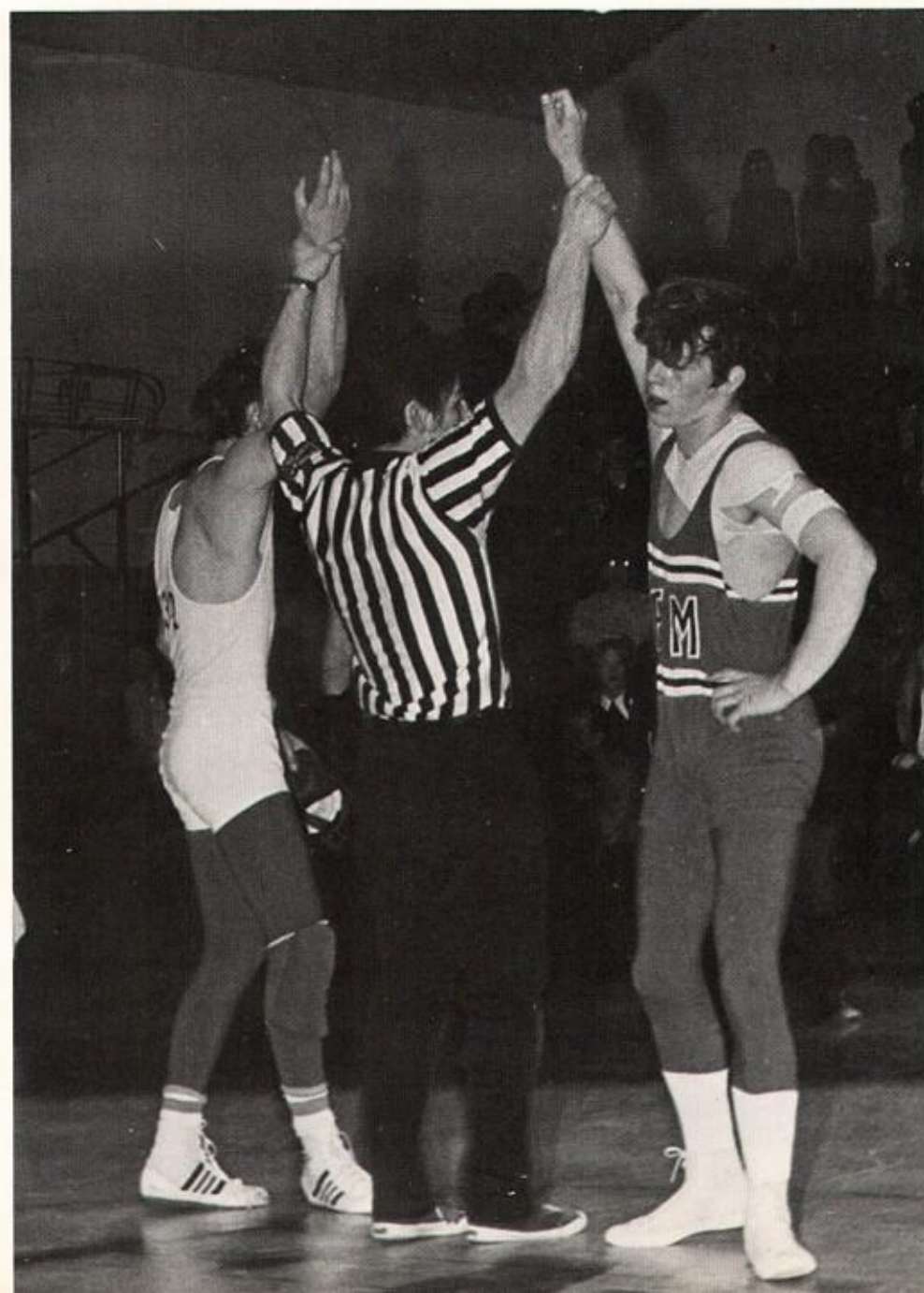
George Hayes who produced a fine record on the varsity squad at 112 is a junior this year. 13-5-1



Ready to start the next round, Dan Booten an experienced senior at 119 situates his Washington Demon for the hard muscle battle. 5-3-0

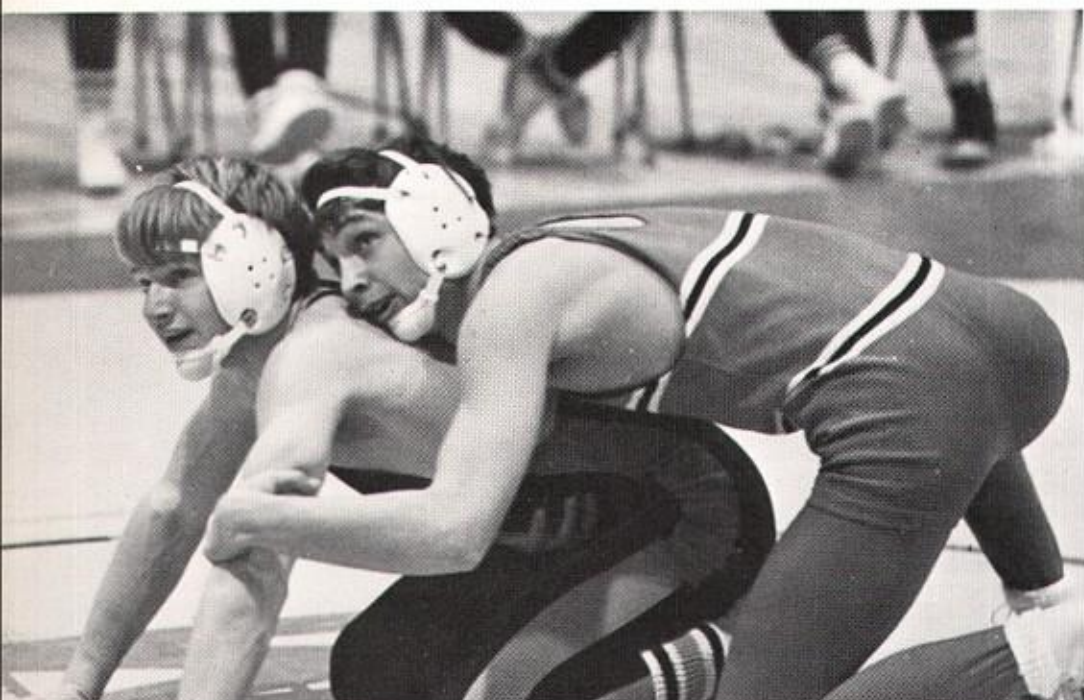


Scott Pickford, a 126 pound senior, concentrates on an Ottumwa Bulldog. 12-2-0

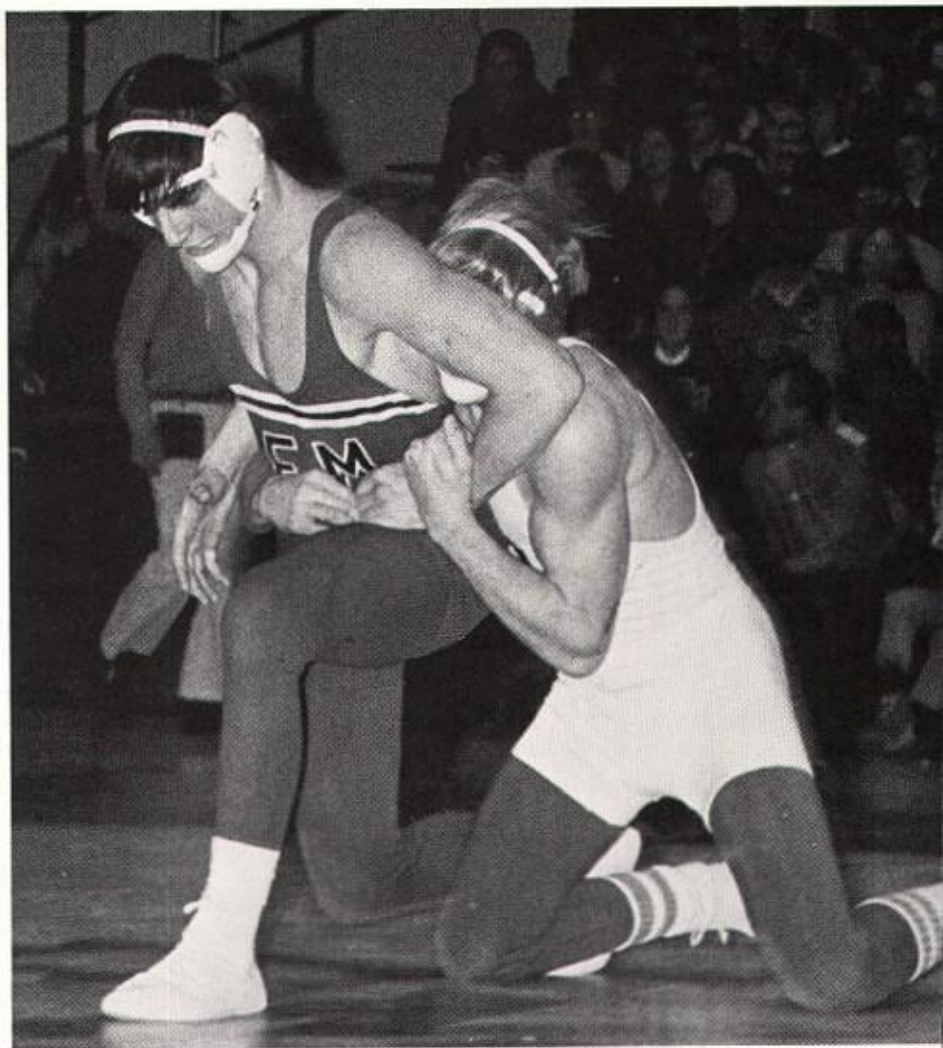


Despite an injured shoulder which kept him out of a few meets, senior Mark Seigrist, at 132, raises his arm for a draw. 8-4-1

Basham and Hoenig Represent FMHS



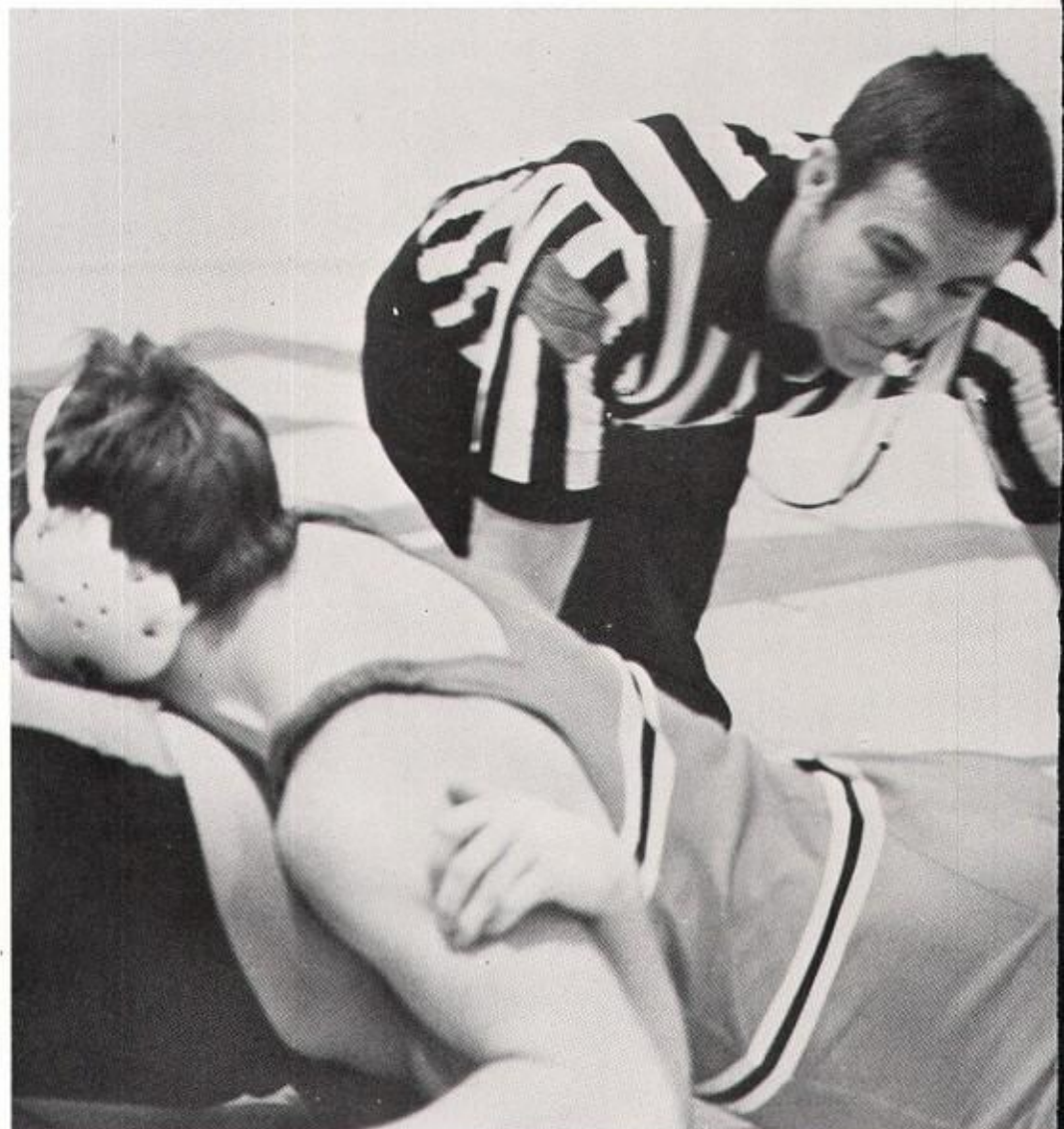
Jeff Weisinger, a mighty junior at 138, watches for the referee's signal in order to start working on his Washington Demon. 17-4-0



Junior Mike Hennigar at 145 pounds tries for escape points. 15-3-0

1972 DUAL WRESTLING SEASON

FMHS	29	Burlington	18
FMHS	62	Oskaloosa	3
FMHS	54	Washington	3
FMHS	47	Centerville	9
FMHS	48	Davis County	6
FMHS	61	Catholic Boys	0
FMHS	24	Mt. Pleasant	20
FMHS	38	Keokuk	8
FMHS	45	Quincy Public	3
FMHS	47	Fairfield	0
FMHS	35	Ottumwa	10



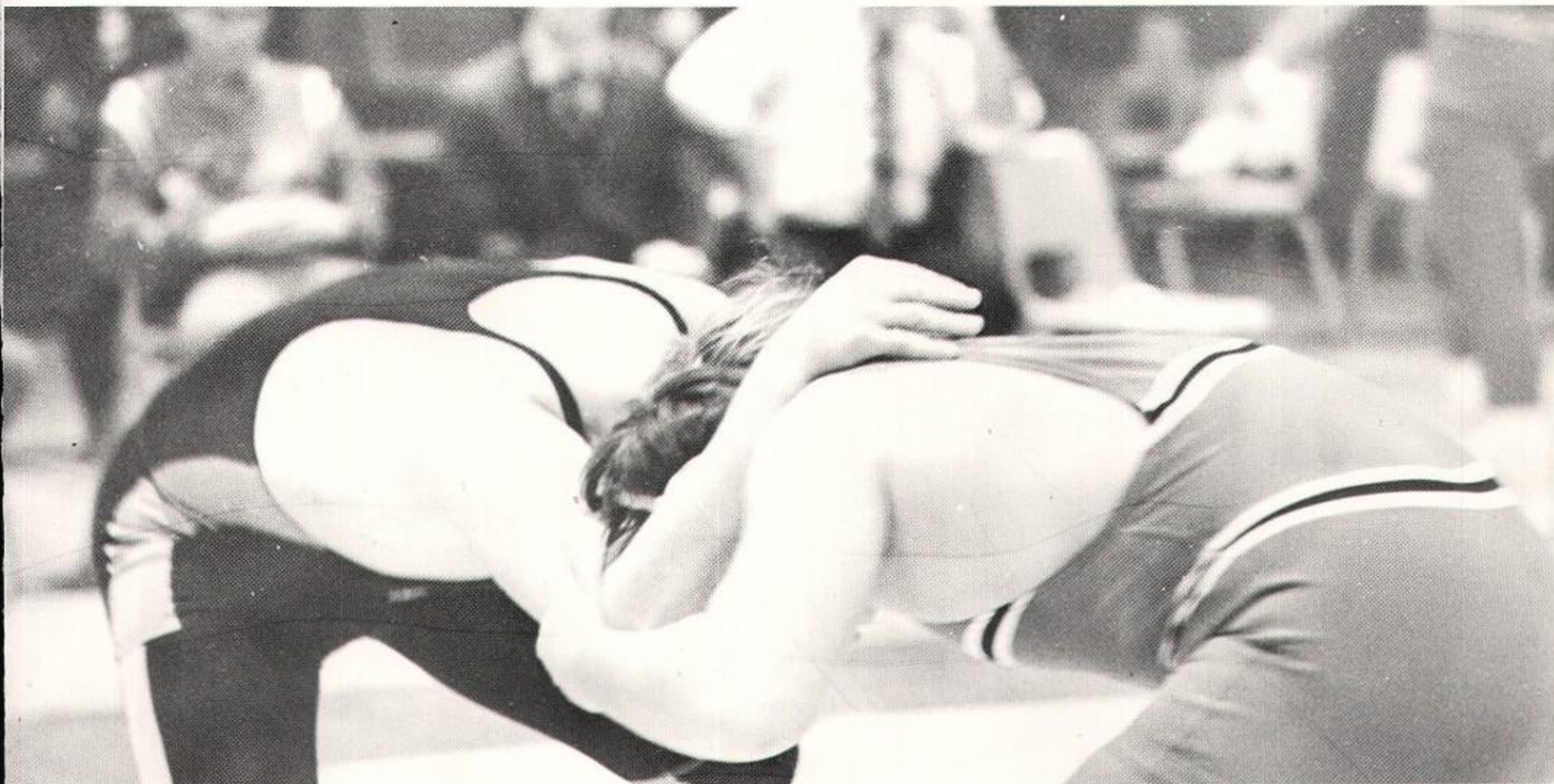
Laying his prey down firmly, Warren Hoenig, at 155 pounds, goes for another p 16-2-0



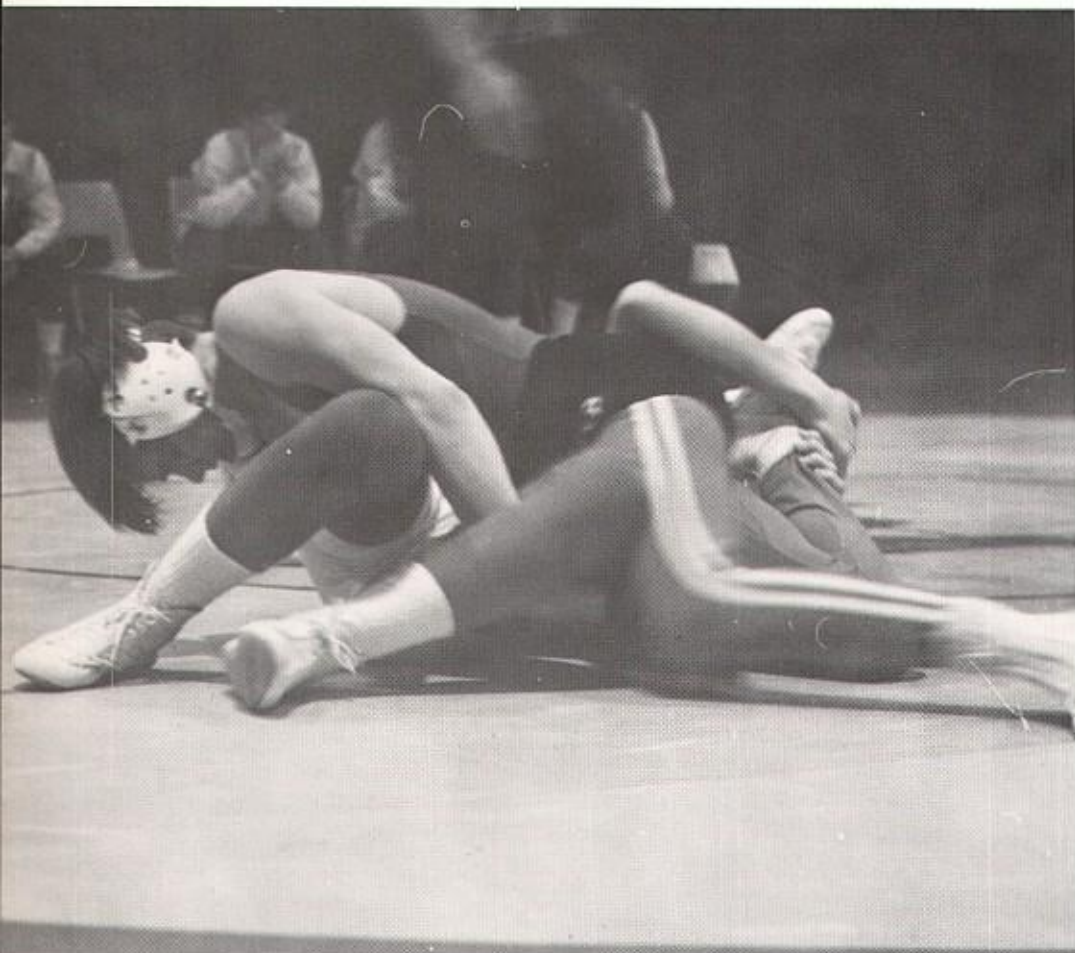
Sophomore Mike Basham at 167 pounds, who qualified for state tournament for the second time, shakes hands before a home match. 20-1-0



Ready for a pin, Tom Owen a 185 pound sophomore tightens his positioning hold until his Washington man gives in. 14-5-0



FMHS's "Mr. Extra Large," Harold Ried, a senior at heavyweight, tangles with the enemy before the take-down at the Washington meet. 18-4-0



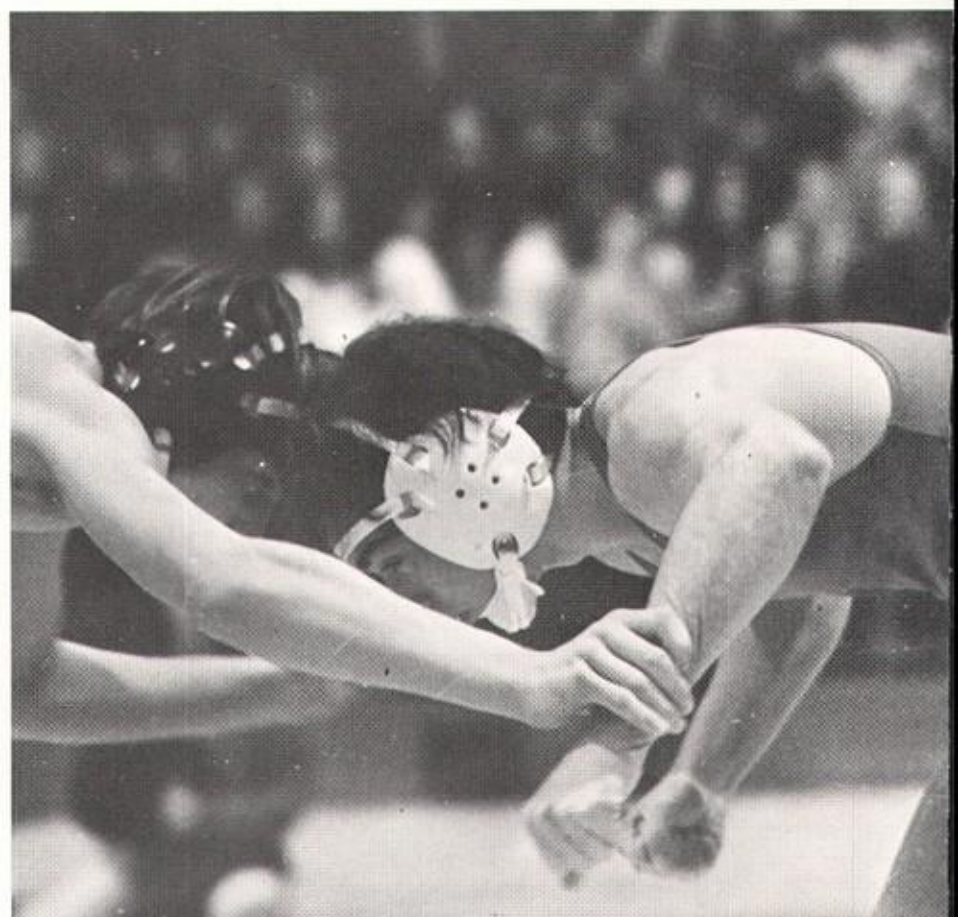
Dennis Meller, a senior junior-varsity Bloodhound wrestler, turns his challenger over to keep control.



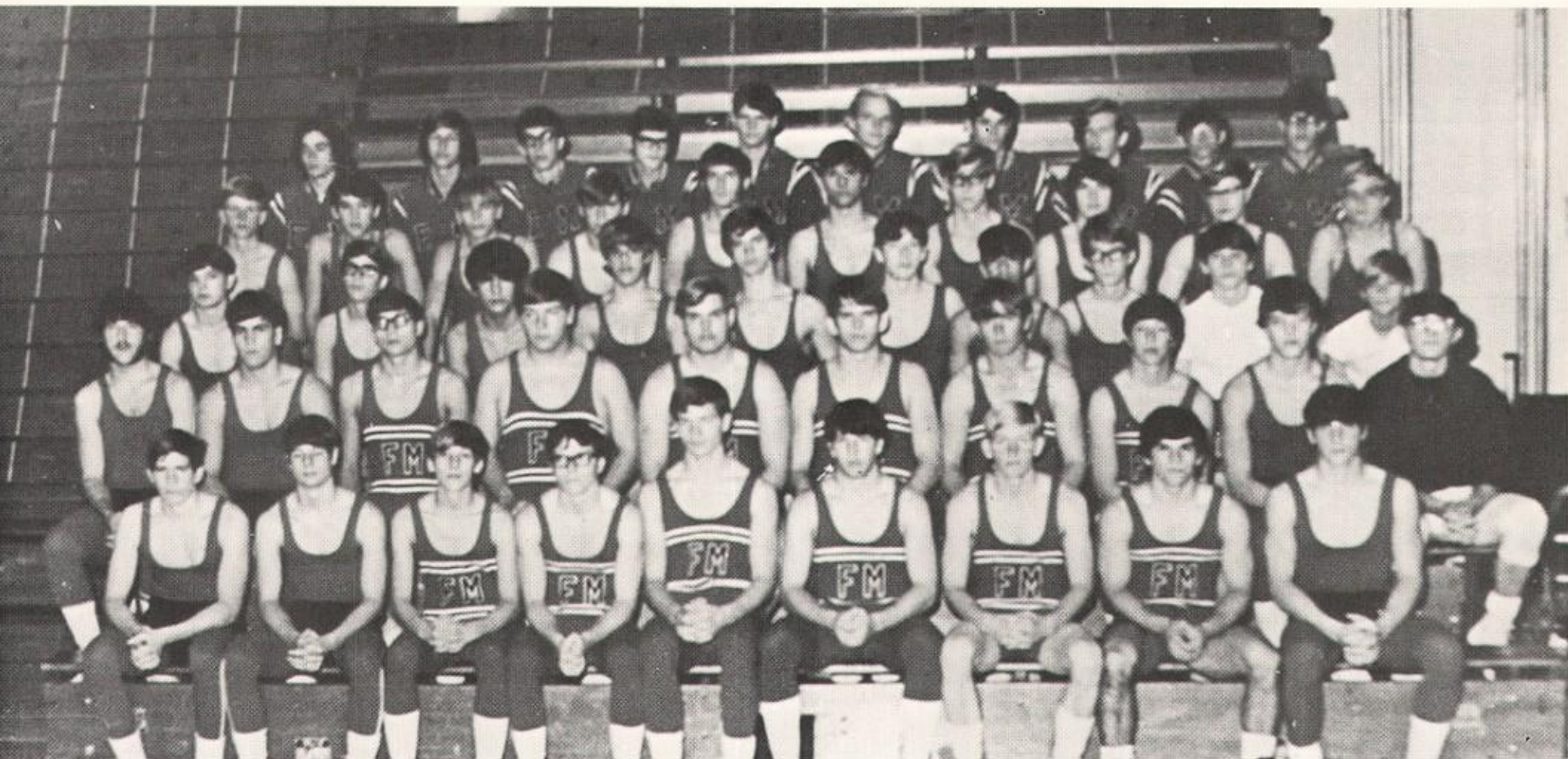
Curt Jones, a junior-varsity wrestler, drives his opposing grappler into a "wrapped up" position.



Mike Cornelis, a freshman wrestler, starts out cautiously as his match begins against a Fairfield Trojan.



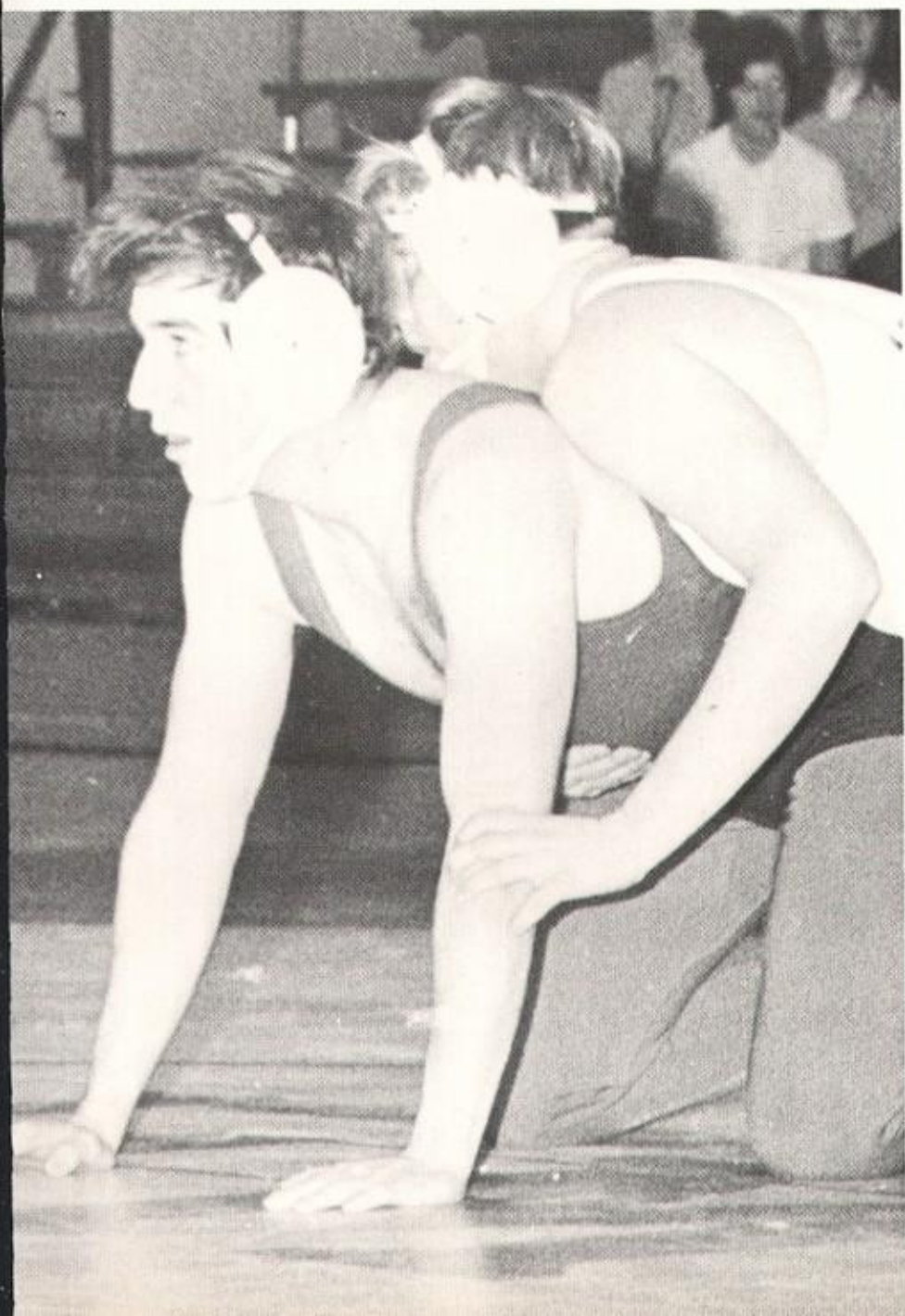
Meeting his battle head on, junior Dan Moore begins a match.



The FMHS wrestling team included from *Left to Right: Bottom Row Up:* Dennis Meller, Kevin LaValle, Kevin Lampe, George Hayes, Curt Jones, Scott Nickel, Dan Booten, Scott Pickford, Mike Hennigar, Kevin Reeder, Tom Owen, Jeff Weisinger, Harold Ried, Dan Burch, Mike Basham, Warren Hoenig, Mark Seigrist, Jon McDonnell, John Hartley, Rich Kendall,

Don Padley, Gary Estrada, Greg Hatch, Dennis Nelson, Dave Eid, Tom Prado, Bob Decker, Bruce Wilson, Randy Lampe, Tim Booten, Steve Long, Steve Ritter, Rick Starr, Duane Young, Greg LaValle, Steve Stewart, Jim Doherty, John Wittach, Mark Feeney, Dan Moore, Ernie Steffensmeier, Dave Burch, Tave Hass, John Jensen, and Bruce Hunsaker.

At 185, junior Kevin Reeder patiently waits for the referee's signal to start the next round in a junior-varsity match.



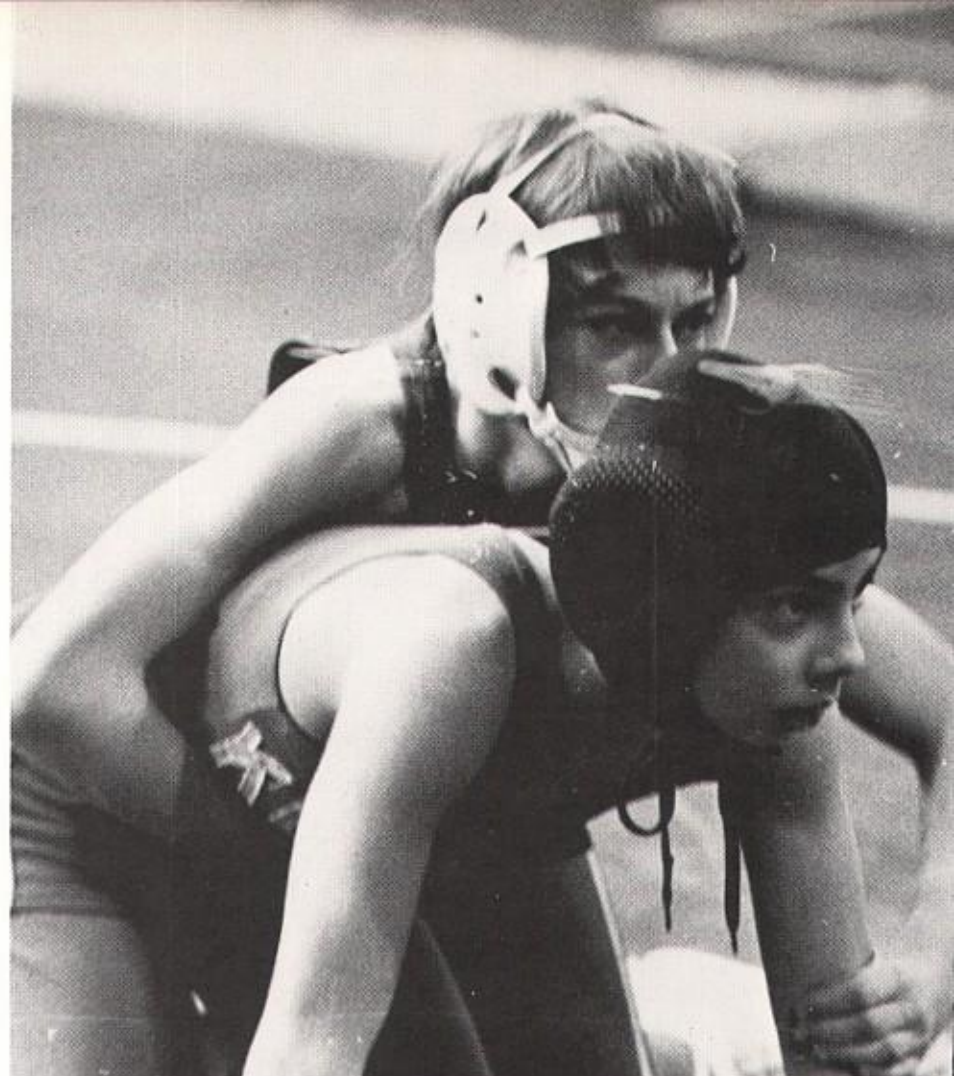
Hounds Keep Crown



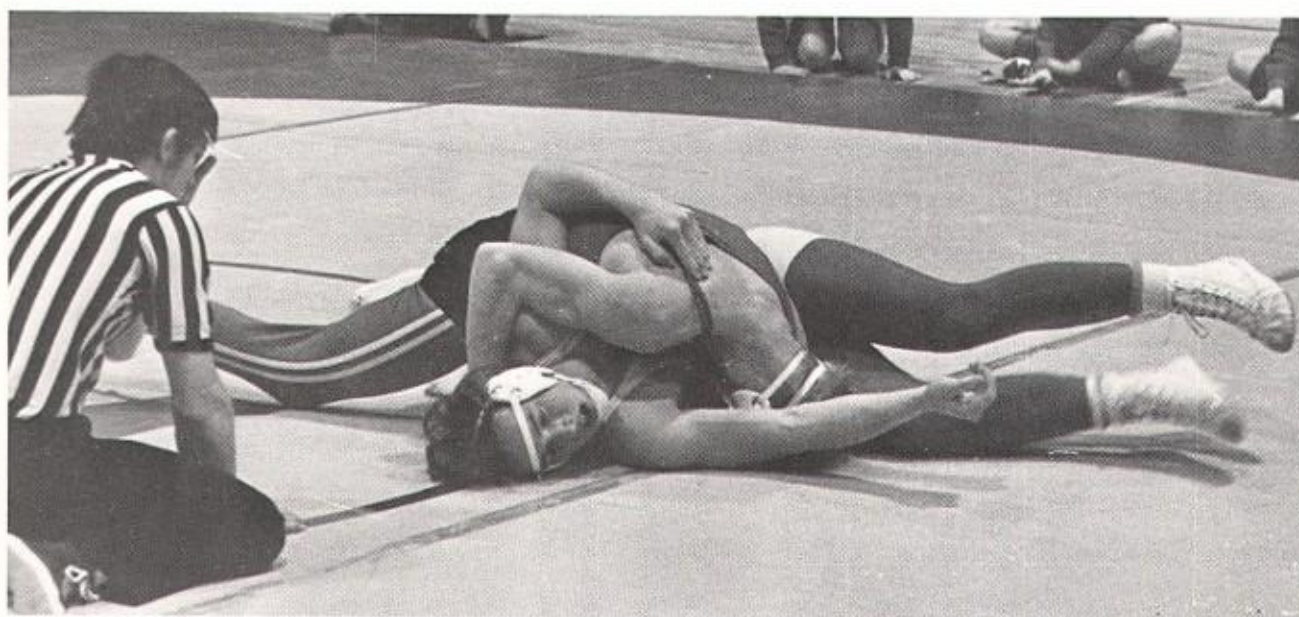
A contrast in feelings occurs as Coach Mick Pickford smiles confidently while first year Coach Mike Riley looks worried.



Richard Gonzales, a freshman at 167, attacks a Centerville Big Red for a take-down position to earn more points.

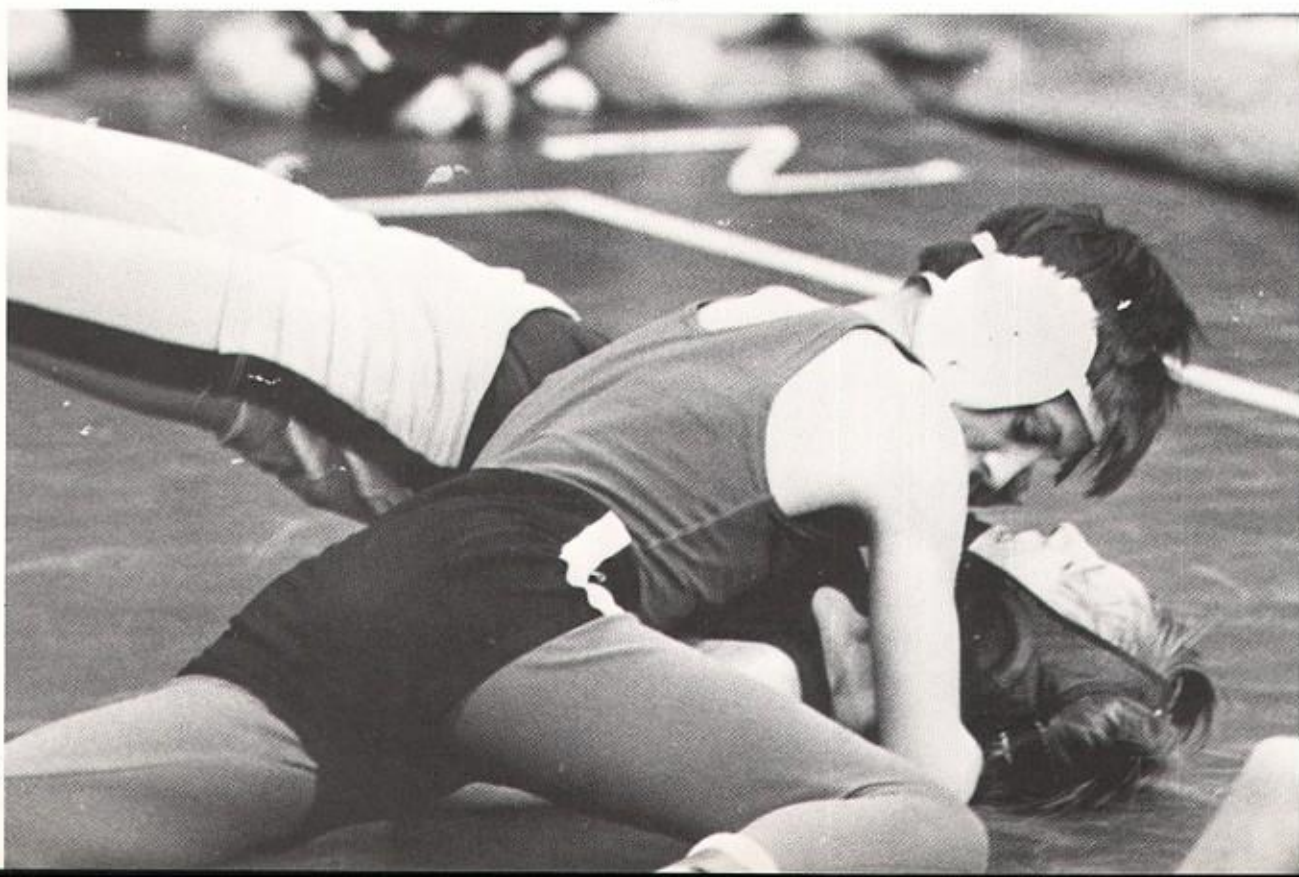


Ready to begin a match, Joe Schoeber concentrates on the referee.



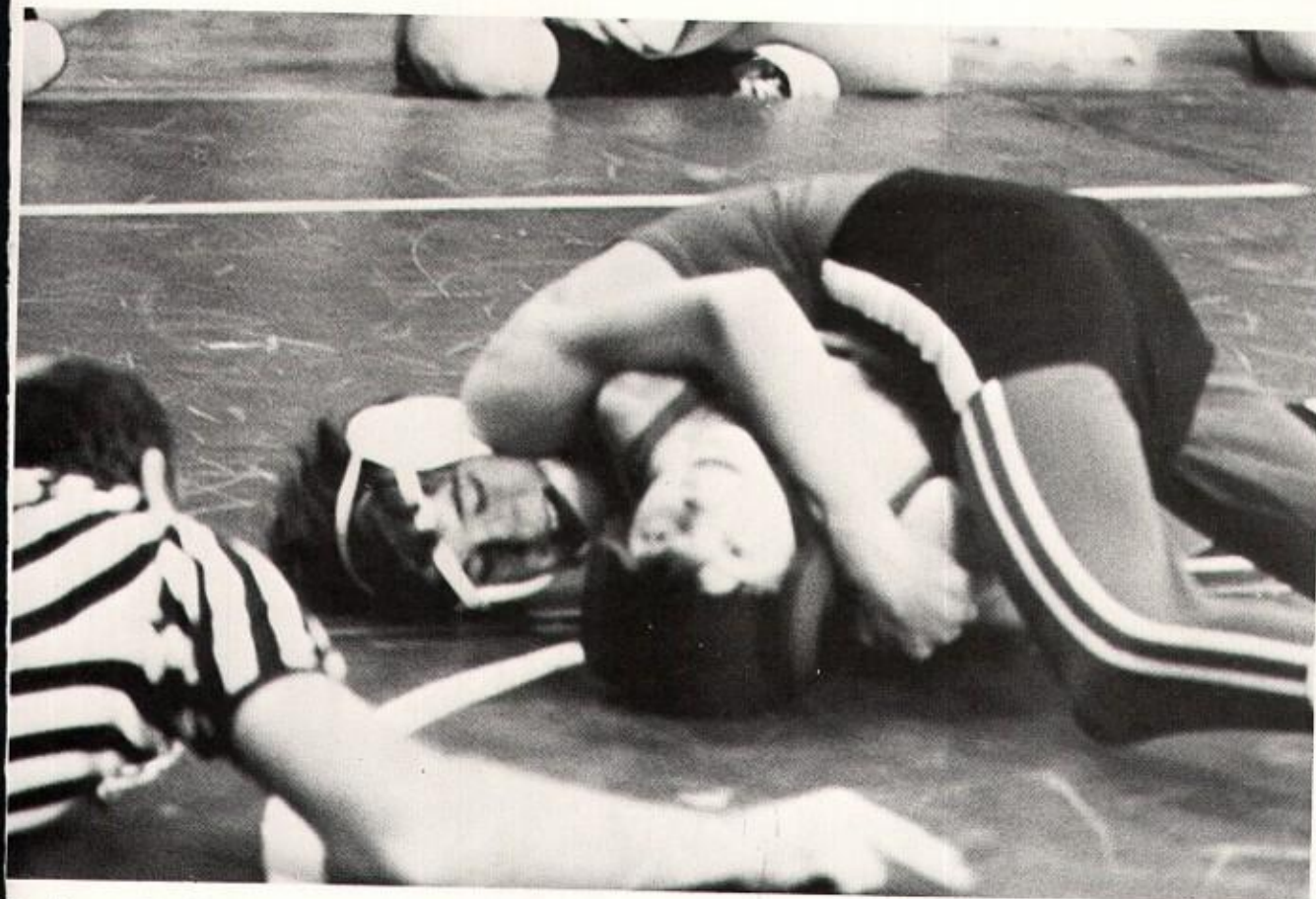
Dave Meierotto pulls an Indian into a firm pinning position to make another victorious match.

Dub Hennigar, a freshman, masterfully pins his opponent to finish a fine season.



First year coach, Bill Harry watches his grapplers proudly as they show improvement.

Ninth Graders Gain Speed



Freshman Brad Freesmeier tips a grappler into a pinning position for the referee.

9th GRADE RECORD

FM 52	Quincy	69
FM 75	Catholic Boys	16
FM 23	Keokuk	47
FM 40	Fairfield	27
FM 25	Muscatine C.	24
FM 36	Apollo	6
FM 42	Catholic Boys	33
FM 19	Muscatine W.	33
FM 26	Keokuk	26
FM 26	Fairfield	26
FM 60	Quincy	29
FM 28	Apollo	16
FM 28	Davis Co.	14



9th grade wrestlers are from Left to Right: 1st Row: Miles James, Scott Cowles, Mike Underwood, Joe Schoeber, Brad Freesmeier, Dave Culbertson, Jeff Morgan. 2nd Row: Matt Flach, Rich Meier, Randy Burch, Dave Meierotto, Steve McVay, Bruce Balentine. 3rd Row: Phil Wood, Ken

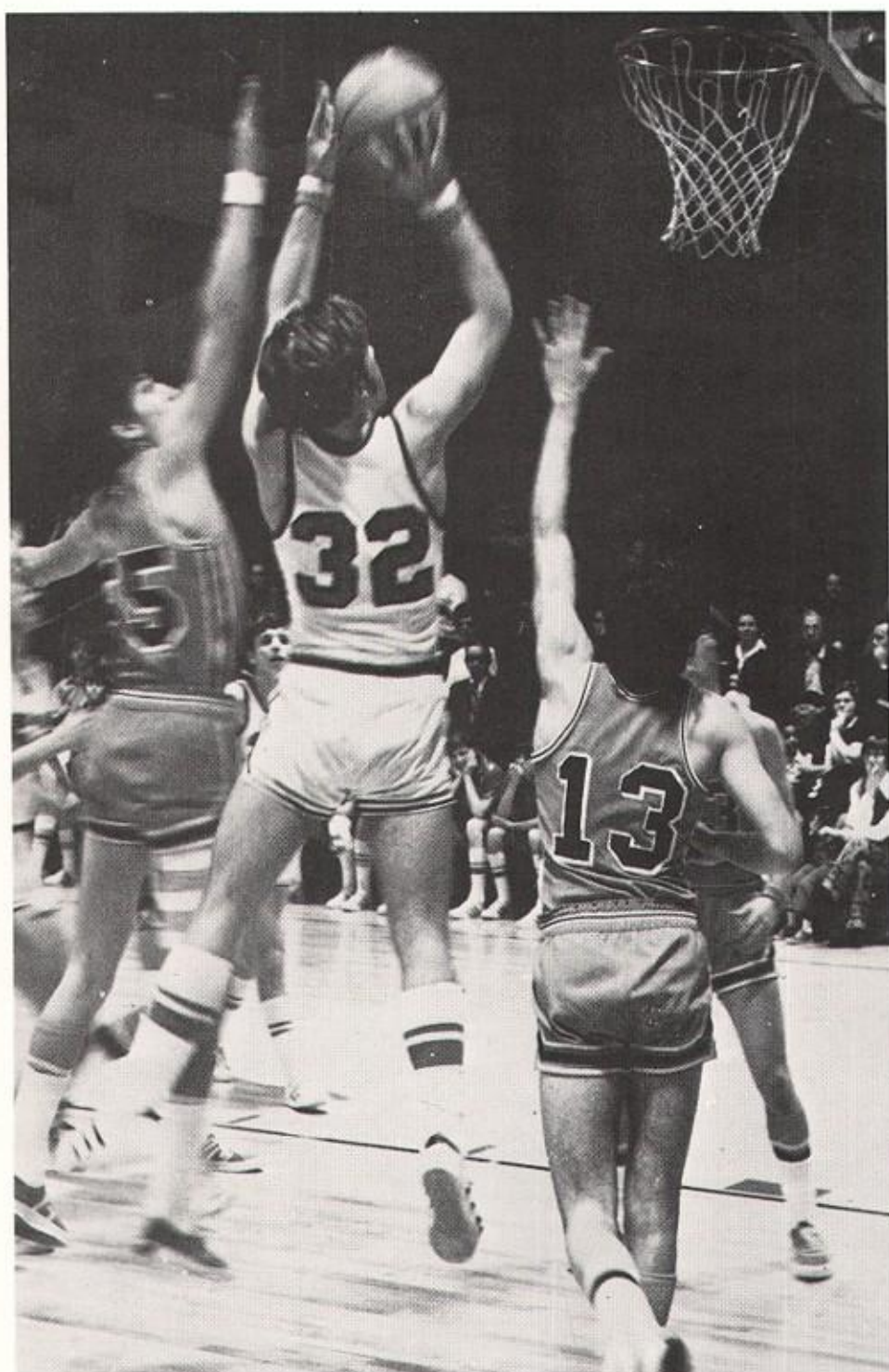
Boldt, Mike Cornelius, Steve Troja, Bob Dettman, Pat Wieman. 4th Row: Dub Hennigar, Dave Davolt, Charles Barfield. Phil Young and Randy Danover, managers are not pictured.



Senior Terry Dietsch, number 42, tosses in another free throw.



Jumping high for the ball, senior Tony Matteson gains its control.



Pat McGinnis, a senior, hits another basket for two more points.



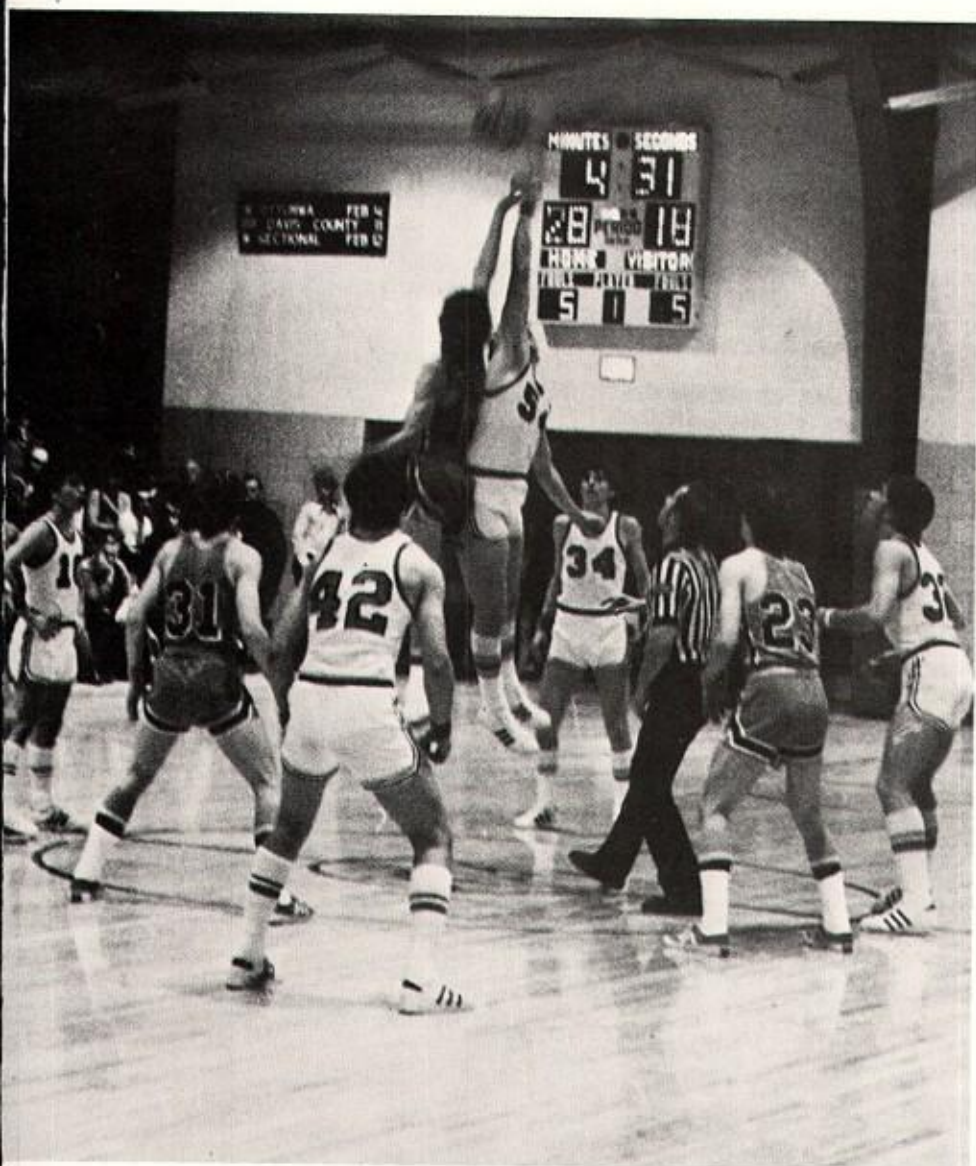
Speeding down the court, Mark Davis keeps control of the ball.



The 1972 Bloodhound basketball squad included: Dave Judy, Mike Davis, Jerry Jerome, Mark Davis, Jay Skinner, Earl Garland, Dave Gerdes, Gary Williamson, Tim Greenwald, Dave Wilson, Steve Hellige, Terry Dietsch,

Pat McGinnis, Bob Cullen, Mark Hewitt, Jon Kirchner, Coach Barney Hoskins, Mark Eliason, Rey Sanchez, Joe Thannert, Tony Matteson, Mark Kimble, Chico Wilkerson, and Coach Jerry Slykhuis.

Bloodhounds Get Fourth in Conference



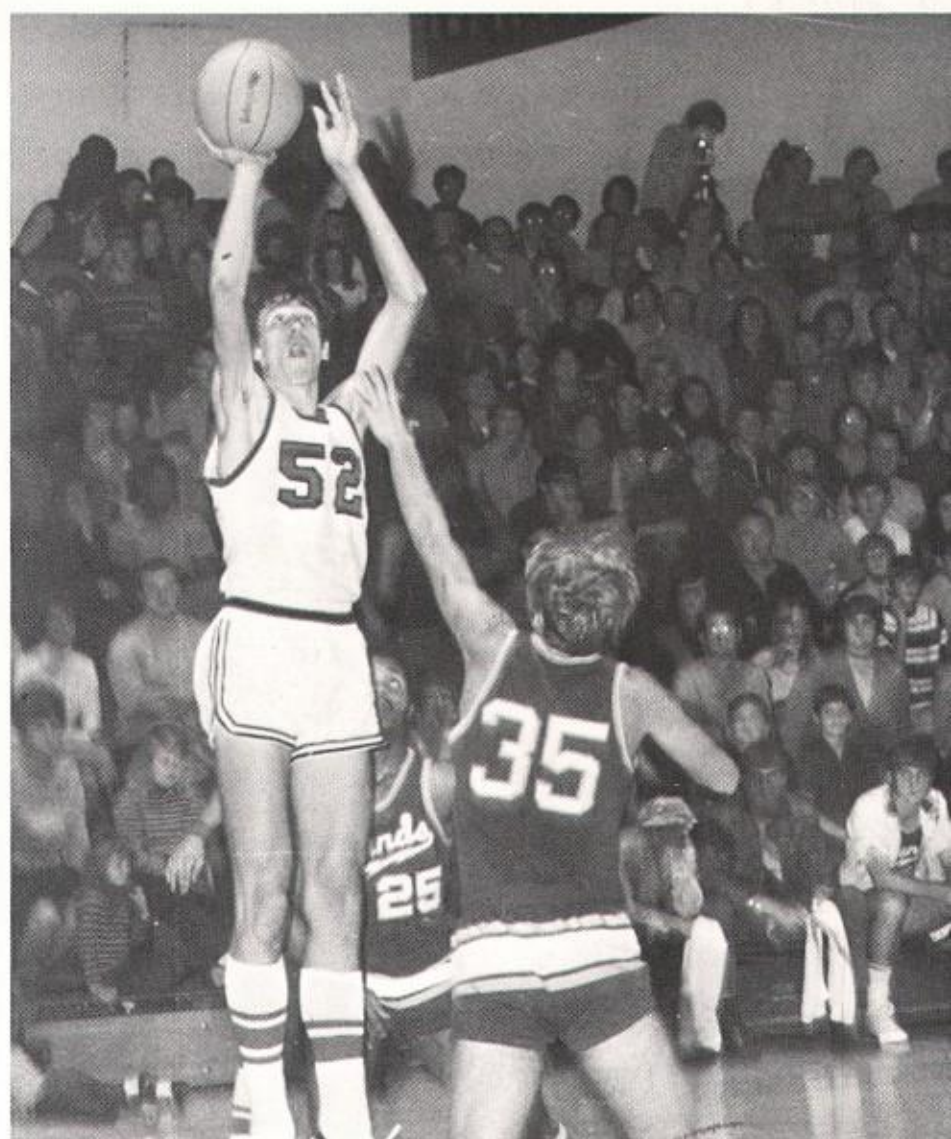
A Fort Madison hound tips the ball to eager hands at a home game.



Coaches Bill Hoskins and Jerry Slykhuis worry about the game's outcome.



Pat McGinnis does warm-up exercises before the game.



Joe Thannert, a senior Bloodhound starter, shoots the ball.

1971-72 VARSITY RECORD

FMHS	54	Burlington	62
FMHS	48	Oskaloosa	84
FMHS	78	Washington	67
FMHS	75	Centerville	55
FMHS	52	Aquinas	60
FMHS	63	Davis County	64
FMHS	79	Keokuk	62
FMHS	62	Aquinas	51
FMHS	46	Mt. Pleasant	51
FMHS	62	Fairfield	52
FMHS	71	Burlington	68
FMHS	51	Oskaloosa	60
FMHS	78	Washington	65
FMHS	57	Centerville	53
FMHS	88	Davis County	61
FMHS	71	Mt. Pleasant	59
FMHS	75	Keokuk	78
FMHS	39	Fairfield	54



Stopping the action momentarily, senior Terry Dietsch sets up a play.

SE 7 Votes

Dietsch MVP

The most valuable player honor for basketball was given to Fort Madison's Terry Dietsch. Dietsch was picked by representatives of 7 newspapers, one from each of the conference cities. In addition, Dietsch was one of 7 unanimous choices on the Southeast Seven All-Conference Team. Joe Thannert, FMHS's first-year senior center, was picked for a second team position.

The Bloodhound basketball team ranked fourth in conference play. They played Burlington in their first district tournament game and lost 58-50. The books closed on the 1971-72 cage season at Fort Madison High School with a 10-9 record.



Varied facial expressions show different individual's emotions while on the bench.

Even crowded stands don't stop Mike Davis from chasing the ball.



Joe Thannert uses all six feet, six inches to jump and hit a basket.



10th Graders Break Even

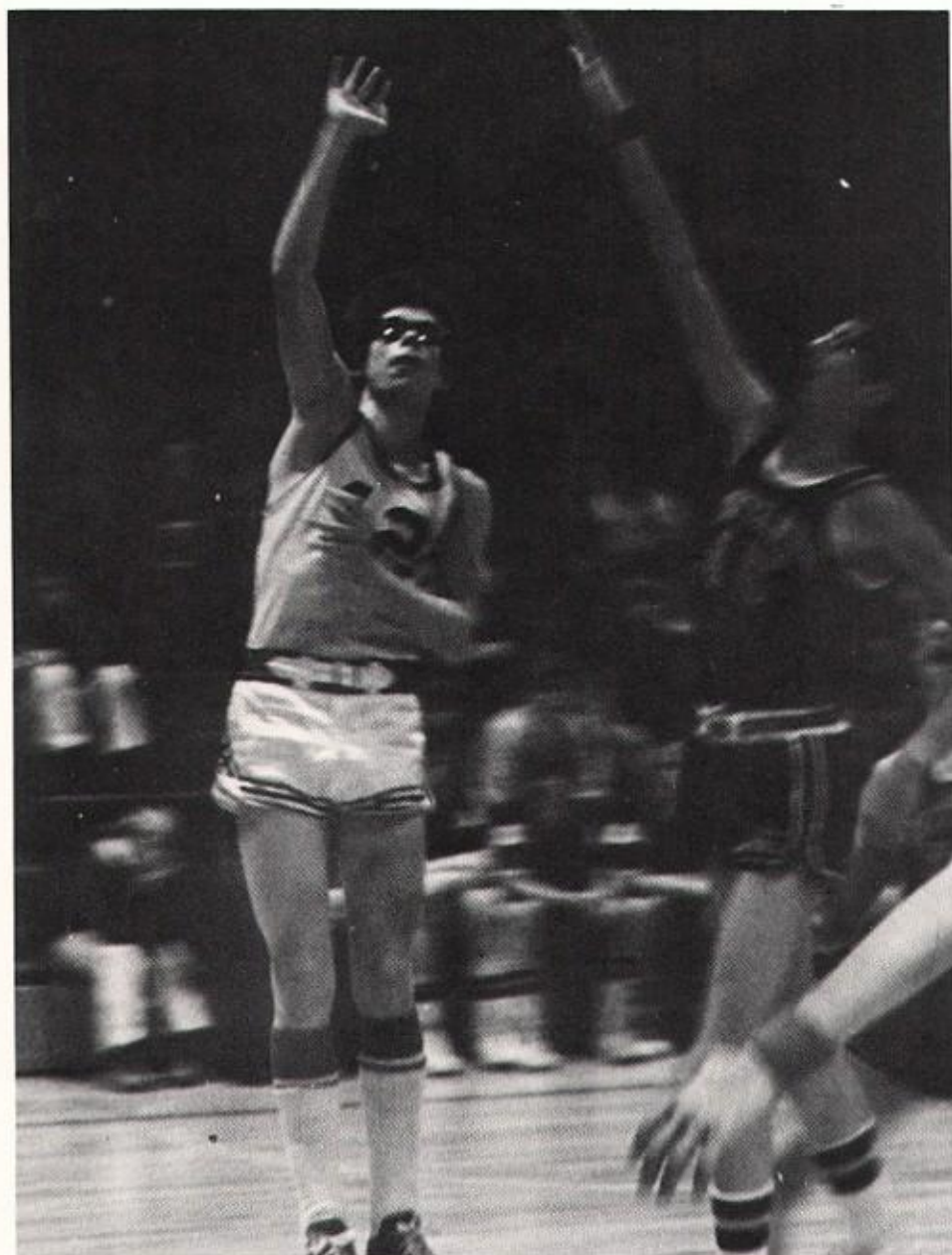
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FM 56	Washington	59
FM 39	Centerville	42
FM 75	Aquinas	60
FM 61	Davis County	43
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FM 74	Aquinas	51
FM 56	Mt. Pleasant	50
FM 52	Fairfield	51
FM 37	Burlington	56
FM 40	Oskaloosa	53
FM 54	Washington	40
FM 60	Centerville	64
FM 59	Davis County	48
FM 42	Mt. Pleasant	56
FM 40	Keokuk	61
FM 60	Fairfield	49



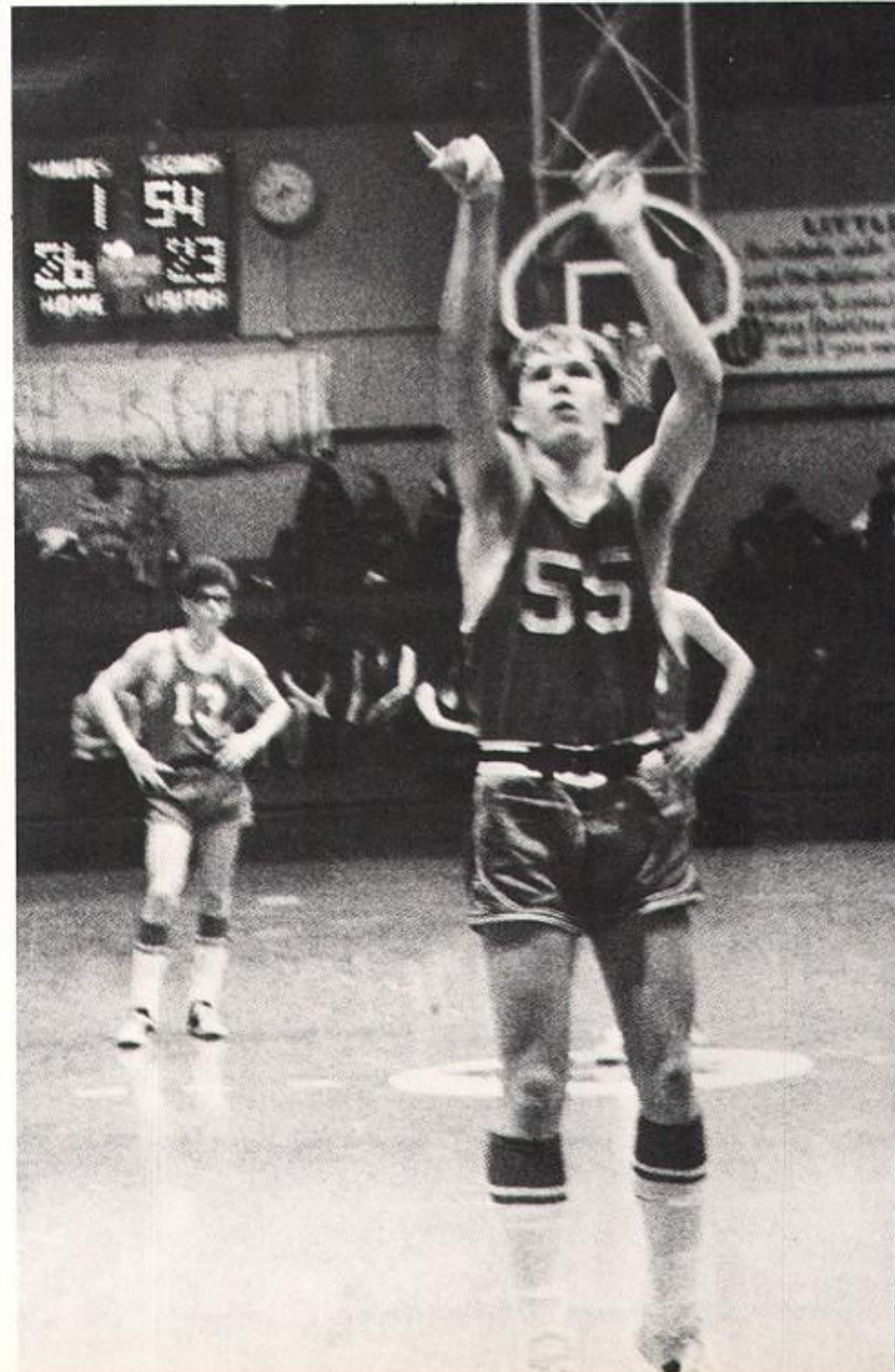
10th grade basketball team included: 1st Row: Spencer Steggall, Gary Young, Bob Nutgrass, Jeff Nutgrass, Pat Anderson, Ron Berges, Greg Wellington. 2nd Row: Albert Robbins, Kevin Steeples, Pat Mahoney, Bob Engeman, Dave Gunn, Joe Butler, Bob Chesnut, Rick Marlette.

3rd Row: Tim Hill, Dan Garcia, Steve Foulke, Bill Worley, Ron Helling, Paul Burgan, Dave Benda. 4th Row: Coach Coghlan, Bob Simmons, Walter Hermes, Bill Boeding, Bob Palmer, Gary Nelson, Larry Schinstock, manager, Mike Carson.

Sophomore Dave Gunn shoots from outside.

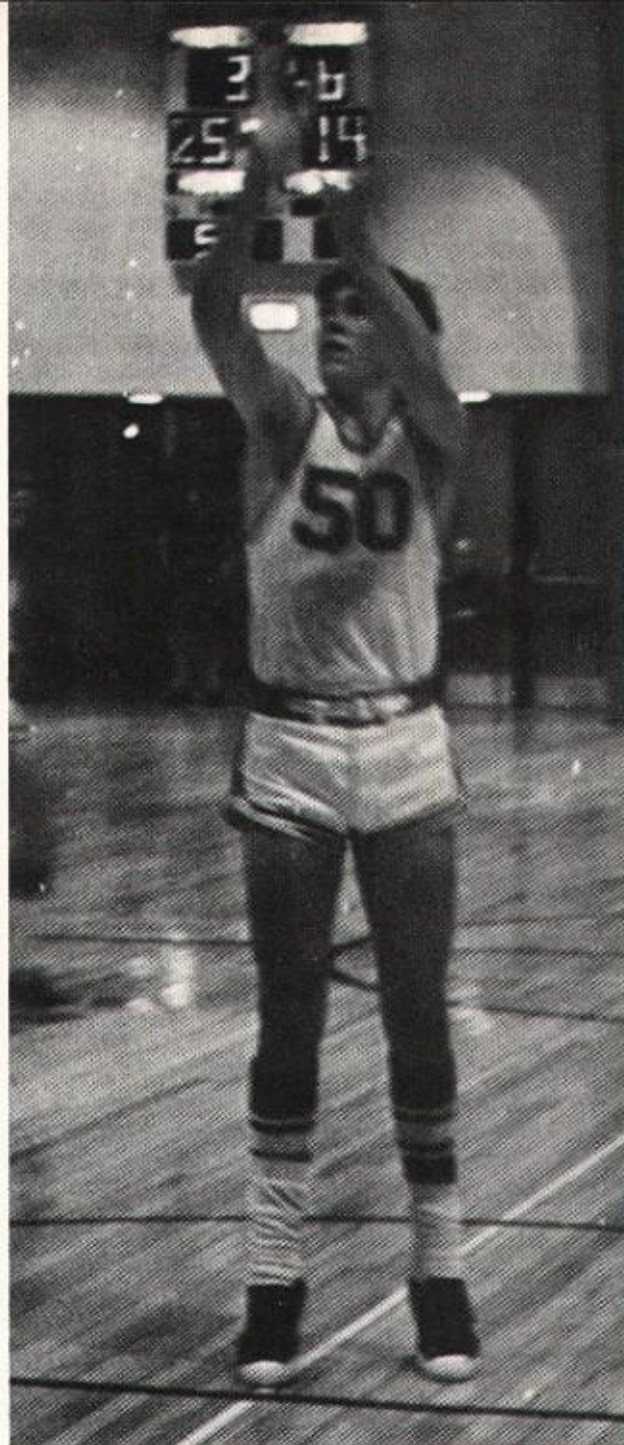


Before halftime with the "Pups" leading, Gary Young hits a free throw.





Ricardo Sandoval tips it in at practice.



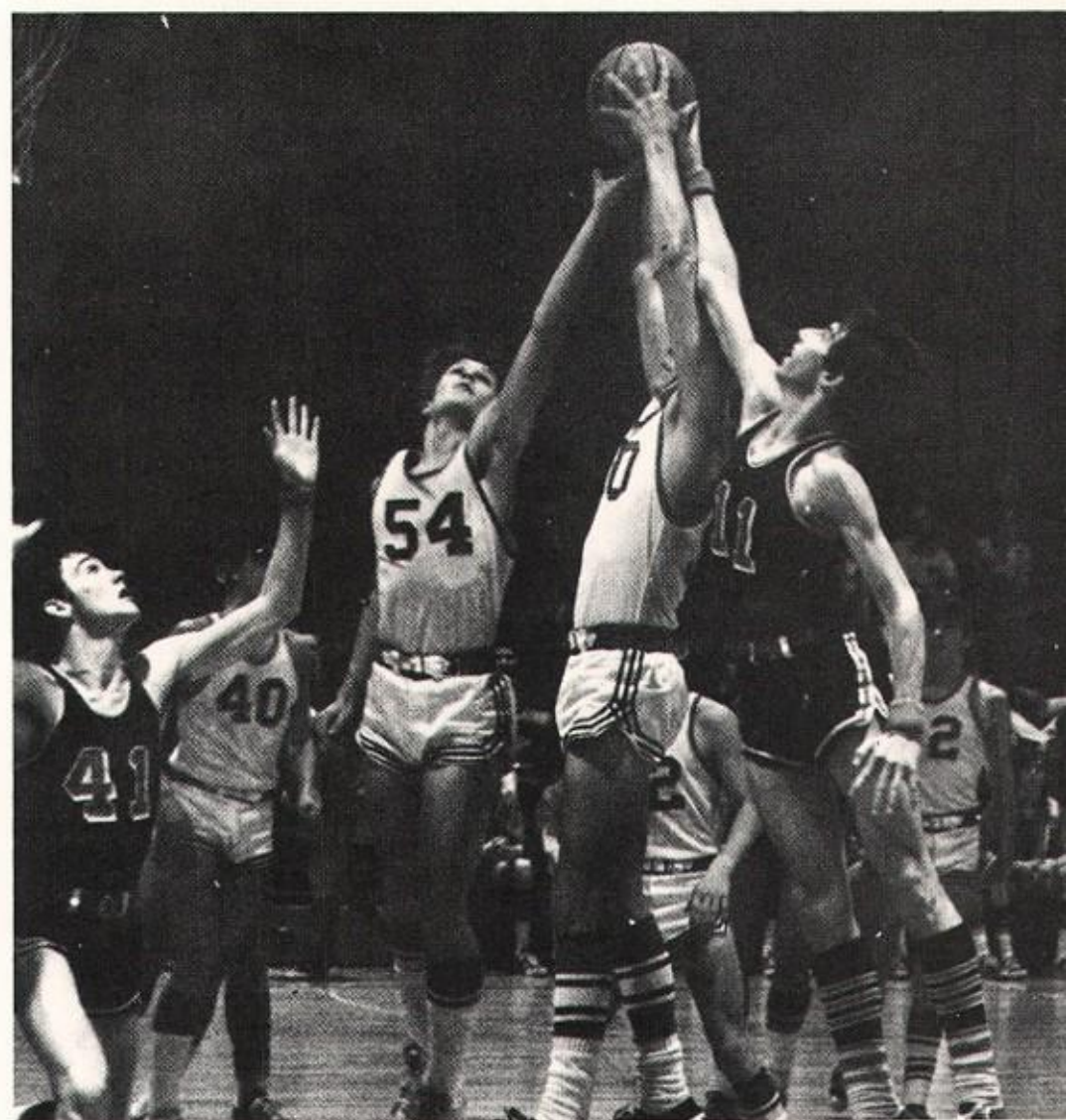
Sophomore Bob Nutgrass makes a free throw.



Pat Anderson brings a ball down the court.



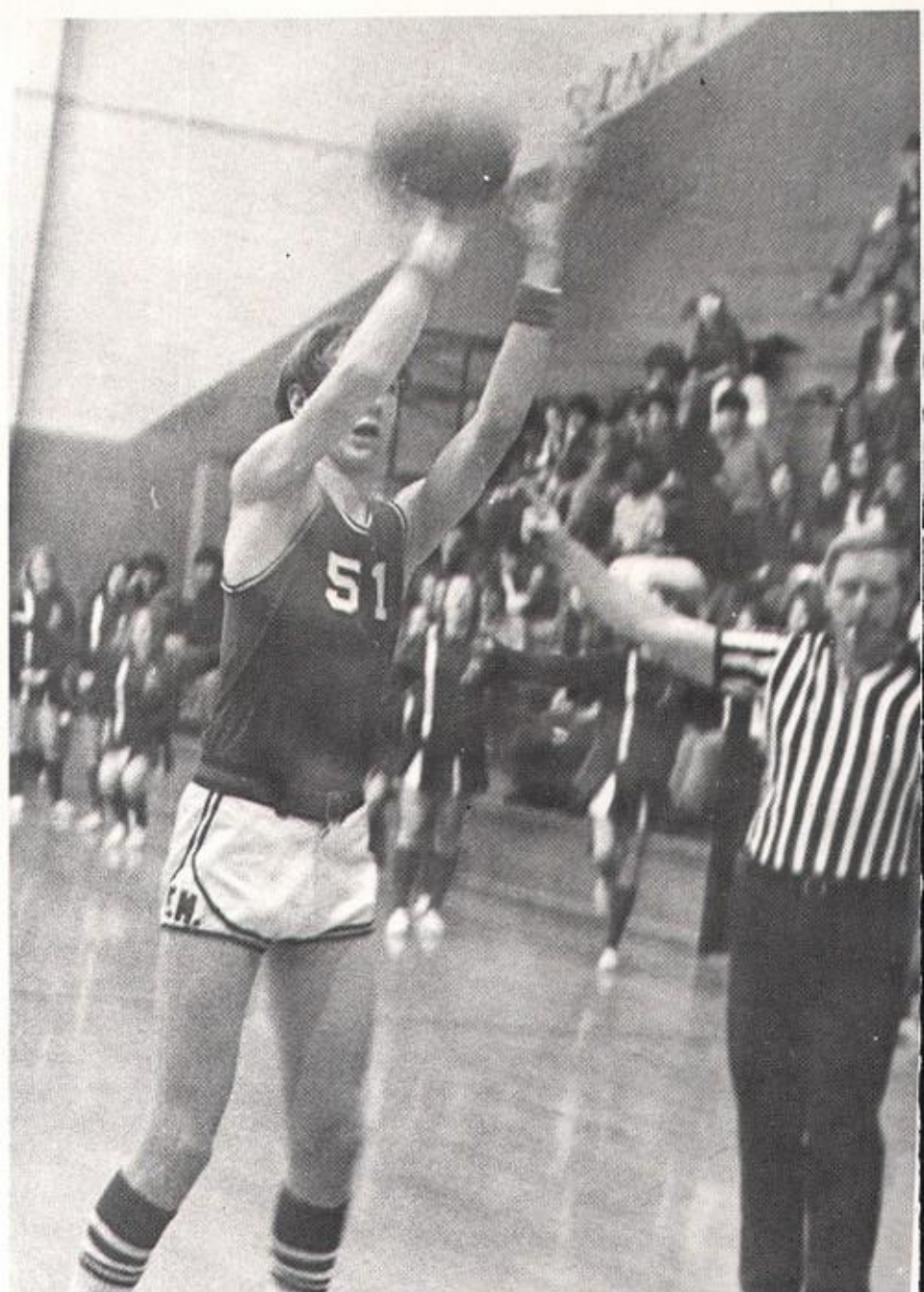
Sophomore Pat Mahoney goes for points against the Keokuk Chiefs.



Sophomore team members go after a rebound during a home game.



As the surroundings blur together, Tom Green drives for a basket.



Freshman Randy Denning shoots a free throw at the Fairfield game.

9th Graders Finish 11-5

FM 51	Apollo	58
FM 57	Fairfield	41
FM 49	Carthage	32
FM 78	Keokuk	47
FM 66	Mt. Pleasant	38
FM 64	Keokuk	38
FM 40	Apollo	58
FM 38	Quincy	71
FM 67	Catholic Boys	62
FM 71	Carthage	35
FM 49	Fairfield	50
FM 58	Mt. Pleasant	22
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Apollo Tourney — 3rd Place		



9th grade basketball members are 1st Row: P. J. Noll, Greg Britton, Tom Green, Jeff Leach, Mark Bendlage, Mark Hellige, Greg Pickard. 2nd Row: Mike Niece, Rick Sandoval, Rich Sheets, Dan Stewart, Randy Denning, Doug

Windsor, Dave Carrothers, Terry Matteson. 3rd Row: Bob Dodson, Robert Daidone, Dave Lair, Frank Kiener, Randy Lee, Steve Killoren, Dan Hartley. Coach Mr. James Knapp.



With the freshmen well ahead, Mark Bendlage goes for another point.

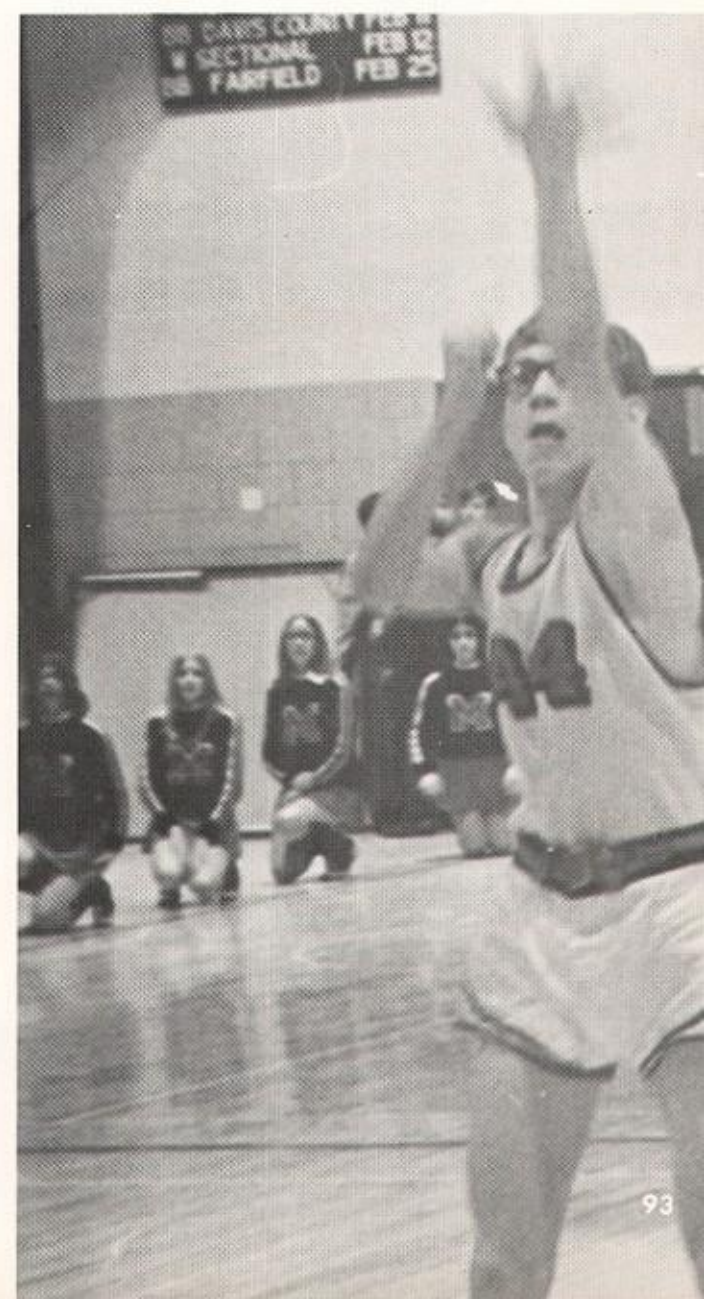


Dan Stewart, who was voted most valuable player by the squad, shoots.



The Bloodhound freshman basketball team sets up a play for offensive ball control.

Mike Niece hits another free throw.



*Organizations involving many students,
participating in
school, community, and
international projects.*

*Clubs representing a person,
his pride,
sportsmanship,
work, position.*

*Students belonging to clubs,
devoting time,
energy,
part of themselves.*

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QUILL AND SCROLL

"Sandy's" Helps Kilties

Although the Kilties finally have their new uniforms, they are not yet paid for. To help the Kilties, Orville Hunsaker manager of "Sandy's" developed a very unusual project to help raise the money. The project required that each of the 37 Kilties spend one week-end as "Miss Sandy" during the busy lunch hours. "Miss Sandy" greets customers, wipes off tables, and gives suckers, wooden nickels, and "Sandy's" rings to children. At school she distributes VIP food certificates to her classmates. In return for "Miss Sandy's" efforts, Mr. Hunsaker donates \$37 a week toward the cost of the uniforms.

Kiltie officers are Sharman Gayley, president, Vicki Trollinger, vice-president, and Suzy Ammer, secretary-treasurer. Kiltie leader is Diane Matteson with Darla Kester acting as assistant.



Kilties are from *Left to Right*: Karen Daugherty, Rosie Martinez, Becky Rashid, Vicki Trollinger. *Row 2*: Cathy Williams, Norma Rashid, Diane Mason, Evelyn Coppage. *Row 3*: Darla Kester, Deb Walsinger, Barb Mapes, Toni Parrott. *Row 4*: Pam Bubb, Jill Bently, Peggy Ramsey, Ursula Horn. *Row 5*: Toni Powers, Shar-

man Gayley, Renee Brandt. *Row 6*: Suzy Ammer, Debbie Faeth, Debbie Crosley. *Row 7*: Marcia Rea, Roberta Reyes, Jerilyn Sanner. *Row 8*: Terri Sampsell, Peggy Pumphrey, Janet Welch, Betty Menke. *Row 9*: Sheryl French, Ann Haas, Lucinda Thannert. *Row 10*: Cathy Archibald.



Kilties Cathy Williams and Toni Parrott do the Highland Fling.

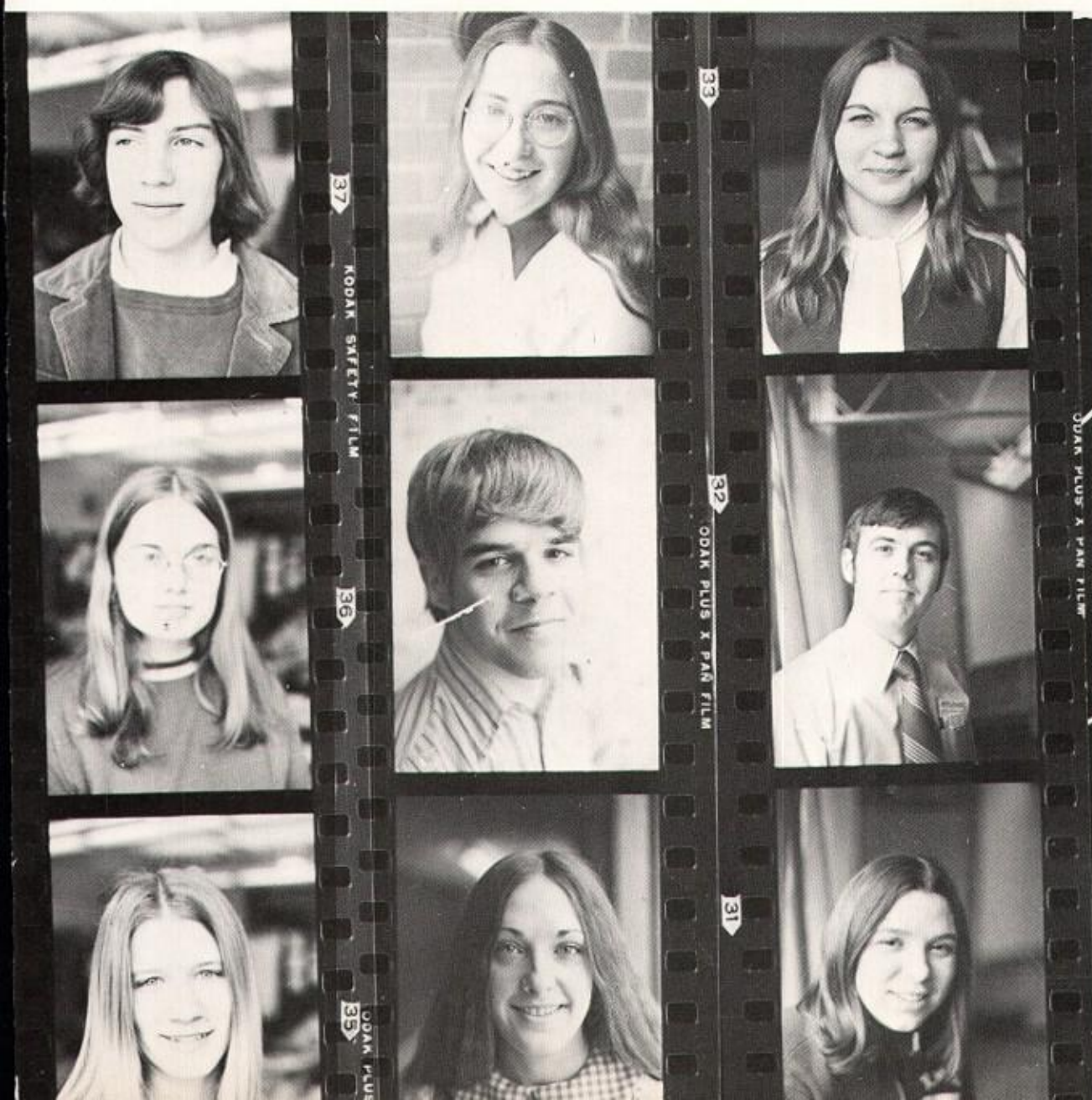


Diane Matteson, Kiltie leader, gives assistant Darla Kester helpful hint for the Homecoming half-time performance.



Top Left to Right: Mike Houston, Kathy Thompson. 2nd Row: Robin Holtkamp, Renee Brandt, Becky Pohlpetter. 3rd Row: Randy Matthews, Martha Baker, David Fair.

Top Left to Right: Tony Luetkhans, Robin Kratzer, Patty Foehring. 2nd Row: Deb Bohenkamp, Greg Hatch, Mr. Linden Baker. 3rd Row: Jan Houston, Cindy McGlothlin, Miss Sue Williams.



New Club Prosper

One of the projects sponsored by the newly organized Fort Madison Photography Club was the mini-gallery of pictures posted on the window of 310. Photography equipment was purchased with the help of the school district and a portable dark-room was set up in the girls' locker-room. In return for financial aid, the members provided overhead transparencies for the teachers. These were a great improvement over the ones which had been used. Any size picture in black and white or color could be processed clearly and be enlarged or reduced to fit specific needs.



Members of OE are from *Left to Right, First Row:* Rhonda Lovette, Shelly Clark, Julie Drew, Paula Dettmers, Kathy Chaney, Martha Bergthold. *Row 2:* Janice Troutman, Pam Crull, Tammy Bonham, Kathy Niggemeyer, Mary

Decker, Debbie Arhold, Sue Quiesner, Miss Janssen. *Row 3:* Cindy Menke, Michelle Huett, Diana Hymes, Evelyn Coppage, Kim Crail, Connie Luna, Vickie Seitz.

OE Provides Experience

OE attempts to develop social leaders in office occupations by providing them with incentives, recognition, and status. Civic projects this year were the traditional Halloween party for Head Start children and a get-together for local nursing homes.

In order to become better acquainted and to promote professional relationships, the 20 girls hosted their employers at a breakfast at the Holiday Inn on December 8.

Members attended the annual state convention in Des Moines on February 24 and 25. Competition this year was based upon the cluster concept. Contestants competed in various on-the-job duties. FMHS members entered communication, stenographic, clerk typist, and general clerical divisions.

Throughout the year OE fund raising projects included the sale of candy, stationery, jar-openers, cookbooks, and bragbooks.



OE student Sue Quiesner spends her working time in the principal's office.



DE Prepares Students

DECA club officers traveled to Des Moines in October for what they considered to be an impressive district meeting. Although FMHS had no nominees for district offices, they did have three delegates, Dave Findley, Dave Thornton, Mike Brookhiser, to represent their club.

DECA prepares its members for their life after graduation by giving them half-day on-the-job experience during the school year. They are graded on their time in school and their working time.

Members of DECA are Seated: Carol Kenel, Woolworths, Diana Campbell, Giants, Leanna Holt, Round-Up, Donna Wyrick, The Pantry, June Noble, The Pantry, David Thornton, State Theater. Standing: Don Schrepfer, Wool-

worths, Larry Theile, Woolworths, Ron Rettig, Giants, Madge Hodge, Round-Up, Sally Ilmberger, The Pantry, Richard Sweet, P.M. Places, David Findley, P.M. Places, Kensil Elkins, State Theater.



Other DECA students are Mike Alexander, Julie Bergen, Jean Gillette, Mahlon Smith, Dave Long, Mike Brookhiser, Bill Long, Jim Samples, Randy Mendez, and Danny Davis.



Sandy Otte, Deb Jerome, Barry Sopher, Bruce Sopher, Tim Love, and Scott Nickel grocery shop for Christmas baskets

COM Changes Member Policy

To give recognition to a greater percentage of the good citizens and to increase the representation of the group, Citizens of the Month changed their membership policy. Alternating between junior and senior classes, four girls and four boys were inducted into the club each month from September through February. Previously six people from each class were chosen twice a year.

Projects this year included conducting the "Pledges for Peace" drive and the distribution of Christmas baskets in co-operation with Key Club. A senior scholarship fund was set aside. This will become effective in five years after the interest on the money builds up.



Citizens of the Month members are *Top Outside Row*: Tony Matteson, Steve Hellige, Jill Pezley, Laura Boeding, Becky Rashid, Rosie Parker, Debbie Thomas, Steve Wellman, Tom Guzman, Rex Orton, Tom Flach, Kathy Riley, John Gross, Charman Galey, Becky Bartlett, Carrie Richmond. *Top Inside Row*: Dave Glas-

gow, Tony Wolfe, Jeff Weisinger, Rex Watson, Bob Cochran, Jan Rea, Kathy McMillan, Teresa Chesnut, Jackie Walker, Bonnie Bonar, Sylvia Pierrot, Phillip Garcia, Gay Gunderson, Polly Flach, Beth Sloan, Debbie Jerome. *Bottom Row*: Cyndi Helling, Garon Wheeler, Scott Nickel, Sandy Otte, Diane Matteson.

School Events Broadcast

"Now be quiet you guys, we're ready to record!" Amid all the noise and eating of food, the radio club did manage to record a weekly program between five and six minutes long.

The program, geared toward the lighter side, reported on various school functions and activities. The five seniors worked towards informal broadcasts, making it sound conversational and interesting, rather than a number of dates and facts read off a sheet of paper.

The program is sponsored by "North Central Public Service."



Tissy Kuhlmeier, Steve Ort, and Debbie Jerome tape their next program.



No news is good news," doesn't apply to this program when Neal Dodd and Cyndi Helling get hold of the mike.



Thespian members are: *Seated:* Polly Flach, Dee Dee Dinnauer, Garon Wheeler, Lori Bendlage, Lisa Slicker, Gary Heifner. *Standing:* Vickie Trolinger, Gay Gunderson, John Gross, Keith Frantz, Debbie Jerome, Cyndi Helling.

Forgotten Bone Inspires Tradition

Have you ever wondered how new Thespians came to be initiated by wearing a dog bone around their neck all day? It all began many years ago with a Thespian barbecue in the social court. A janitor asked for one of the left-over bones for his dog and not wanting to carry it around all day he stuck it in a drawer in the library and forgot it. A couple days later the librarian happened upon it and became very mad, thinking it to be a joke played by the Thespians. In fact, the organization was almost banished until the janitor heard about it and explained what had happened. From that time on, Thespians have been inducted by wearing a decorated dog bone around their necks.

Thespians is an honorary organization for students excelling in the dramatic arts. Through participation in plays, musicals, and speech team students earn ten points and are then inducted into the organization.



Gay Gunderson, Vickie Trolinger, Cyndi Helling are Thespian president, vice-president, and secretary.



Highlighting this year's future nurse's meetings was the beginning of the American Red Cross First Aid Course. Two different classes were set up in order to fit in with split-shifts. For the convenience of the students, classes were held for two hours once a week for five weeks. After satisfactorily completing the course, wallet sized three-year certificates were presented to the students. Along with the First Aid Classes the FNA club also went on field trips to various hospitals and listened to guest speakers.

School nurse Mrs. McGinnis discusses nursing careers week with FNA officers Karen Daugherty, Sherry Stewart, D. J. Hesse, Mary Thannert, and Debbie Reinhardt.

Future Nurses Find Opportunities



FNA members are from Left to Right: Carla Hanson, Karen Daugherty, Mary Thannert, Susan Baker, Georgia Hershire, Debbie Monroe, Diane Fraise, Debbie Reinhardt.

FM Students Represent USSR

This year Model U.N. students faced the important task of representing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. They received first-hand experience of parliamentary diplomacy when they attended the Iowa High School Model U.N. Session at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Throughout the year the club sponsored several money-making projects to finance the trip.



Members of Model U.N. are *Left to Right*: Keith Frantz, Gwen Wilson, Genia Sheerman, Randy Matthews, Gary Heifner, Duane Young, Lucy Alton, Sue Morris, Steve Clay.



Members *Seated* are: Abbe Miller, Debbie Walsinger, Pam Sandbothe, Rex Watson, Carla Hanson, Deb Matta. *Standing* are: John Gross and Bruce Towle.



Student council members are, *Bottom Row, Left to Right:* Kathy Riley, Jan Rea, Gay Gunderson, Sylvia Pierrot, Becky Rashid, Wendy Pickford, Cyndi Helling, Polly Flach, Cindy Windsor, Kim Harry, Heather Gladding. *2nd Row:* Marsha Morton, Shelly Schulte, Twila Glascock, Debbie Thomas, Ginger Boley, Sandy Otte, Scott Nickel, Tom Guzman, Becky Bartlett, Teresa Chesnut, Jane Dietchler, Becky Engeman, Lisa Easley. *3rd Row:* Georgia Hershire, Dave Judy, Cindy McGlothlin, Mary Jaster, Debbie Deeds,

Cathy Wellman, Cindy Holland, Paul Borgan, Becky Schroeder, Gary Young. *4th Row:* Doug Windsor, Tom Johnson, Deb Jerome, Lynn Schaffer, Bob Brockman, Diane Matteson, Susie Horstman, Ruth Beecham, Neal Dodd, Rex Watson, Jill Bentley, Julie Burton, Pat Mahoney. *5th Row:* Mr. Ben Skillern, advisor, Tom Flach, Rosie Parker, Tim Jeffery, Jill Pezley, Tony Wolfe, Tony Matteson, Mark Eliason, Bob Engeman.



ice-president Cindy Windsor and secretary Deb Jerome practice decorating president Neal Dodd.

Council Benefits Students

Following the ideas emphasized at Camp Wa-ma-ka workshop, student council stressed the importance of leadership and co-operation throughout the year. Their projects included a monthly clean-up project in the parking lot, planning homecoming activities, keeping up the calendar in the MPR, and donating \$100. to the YMCA building fund.

Adding spirit to the Christmas season was one of their new projects. Through their urging, clubs participated in making Christmas cards and displaying them in the MPR. The council was also responsible for decorating the trees in the social court.

"Why isn't the cover red and black?" This question frequently arose when students first saw the '72 *Madisonian*. The main reason for the color was that it is a change, the theme of this year's book. "It seemed only natural for the book to change right along with the school," commented Diane Fraise and Pat Young, co-editors. For the past three years school colors had been used for the cover, but this year's design and theme demanded a change.

Meetings were held from 12-1:27 rather than after school. There were conflicts with other meetings but nothing was more drastic than the long activity bus ride home. Since classes were always in progress, activities had to be held down to an unnatural morgue-like state as compared to other years.

The highlight of the year's activity and a partial reward for all the time and effort contributed toward the book was a 5 day trip to visit Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas.



Copy editor Cyndi Helling studies old *Madisonians* with co-editors Pat Young and Diane Fraise.

Staff Changes Cover Colors



Madisonian Staff members are from *Left to Right*, 1st Row: Tim Love. 2nd Row: Renee Brandt, Vonnie Cole, Carla Hanson. 3rd Row: Wayne Chesnut, Pat Young, Steve Goodwin, Pam Sandbothe, Bob Chesnut, Cyndi

Helling, Diane Fraise. 4th Row: Kathy Grieb, Bruce Towle, Robin Holkamp, Marianna Haas.



Members of Crimson and Black are: *Outside:* Pat Foering, Lucinda Thannart, Dim Reeder, Shirley Gray, Betty Menke, Lori Davolt, Mary Hoback, Debbie Beimer, Jeff Killoren, Melissie Clemmons, Lisa Easley. *Inside:*

Connie Hoenig, Sandy Jensen, Cindy Bartlett, Lucy Alton, Gwen Wilson, Sherrie Stewart, Cheryl French, Linda Spring, Joyce Galland.



Shirley Gray, Melissie Clemmons, and Lucinda Thannart, members of the editorial board, discuss the planning of another issue of Crimson and Black.

CEB Revises Editorial Policy

With Miss Judge as their new advisor, the Crimson and Black began the year with an editorial board instead of the usual editor and staff because the original editor resigned. Also new is the publication board that decides matters of policy and censorship. A junior high column was added since the paper was sold there for the first time during the second semester.

The bi-monthly school paper filled with important recent news, personal opinions, and special articles, reached its subscribers on schedule.

The paper sponsored a literary contest during the first semester. The winning pieces were printed in a special edition. First place winners were: Joe Schoeber, short story, Connie Hoenig, essay, Melissie Clemmons, poetry, and Bruce Towle, photography.

In the fall the twenty-five members of FTA visited Iowa Wesleyan College for prospective teachers' day. While observing some of the classes and sitting in during lectures the FTA members also observed the guys that looked available. FTA helped with preschoolers on the Head Start Program. Pupils at the high school who needed help in special areas are selected by their teachers for participation in the tutoring program.



FTA officers, who work under direction of Miss Walljasper, are Debbie Crosley, vice-president, Pat Denning, treasurer, Jeri Wilkerson, secretary, Ruth Beecham, president.

FTA Members Learn by Doing



FTA members are: *First Row, Left to Right:* Lori Davolt, Winnie Herring, Terri Sampsell, Debbie Faeth, Vickie Trolinger, Barb Mapes, Beth Sloan. *Second Row:* Pat Bradshaw, Ruth Beecham, Becky Bartlett, Shirley Gray,

Charman Galey, Deb Crosley. *Third Row:* Elaine Palmeter, Linda Palmeter, Debbie Beimer, Genia Sheerman, Kenna Wright.



Beth Scott, Elaine Boeding, Penny Hayes, and Karen Daugherty decorate the tree for Christmas in the Home Ec. room.

FHA members are: *Outside Row From Top:* Nancy Johnson, Laura Boeding, Linda Spring, Roberta Reyes, Sandy Jensen, Linda Kelly, Debbie Beimer, Linda Palmetter, Karen Daugherty. *Inside Row From Top:* Mary Hoback,

Sheryl French, Lori Davolt, Barbara Lozano, Cindy Bartlett, Elaine Palmetter, Winnie Herring, Debbie Thannert, Diane Gregg, Sandy Rippenkroger, Elaine Boeding.

FHA Stresses "Stability"

This year's national theme of FHA was "stable, home, stable life." The FMHS club demonstrated this idea by helping young children make valentines for their families and giving an Easter party for elderly people at the Nursing Care Center.

FHA kept busy with an activity planned for each month. They, along with fifteen other schools, attended the district meeting at the Burlington high school in September. For Homecoming the club gave the alumni tea and supplied pies for the pie-eating contest. During November they sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance and held their annual Christmas party on December 16. For fun a suitable winter day was chosen for creating snow sculpture. The district officer and the 1972-73 president attended the state meeting in Des Moines. FHA completed the year with a mother-daughter banquet and a going away picnic for the seniors in the spring.





French Club members are from *Left to Right, First Row:* Sheila Morrisson, Julie Sandbothe, Kim Fless, Robin Kratzer, Becky Schroeder, Heather

Gladding, Abby Richmond. *Second Row:* Gaaron Wheeler, Pat Mahoney, Connie Beelman, Carol Muller, Julie Burton, Ann Newberry, Vickie Butler.

French Club Hosts Visitors

If you ever take French, you will soon realize that it is all work and no play. Study is the rule when taking a language. That is why Miss Mason sponsors the French Club — to help give French students a place to “parlez francais.” The club offers information not ordinarily covered in class such as customs, food tasting, songs, and culture.

French club had guest speakers from France or people who have visited there. Since Canada is partly French cultured, Miss Mason showed slides from her trip there.

Due to the success of car sticker sales last year, the club continued their sales.



French Club officers are, Heather Gladding, Vice-President, Gaaron Wheeler, President, and Connie Beelman, Secretary-Treasurer.



Erilyn Sanner finds tacos delicious at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Club Samples Food, Culture

Interests of the Spanish Club are to help develop an understanding of the Spanish and Latin American cultures, and to work toward world peace and unity.

The club's first major event was a Christmas party which reflected the Christmas mood and atmosphere of the Spanish people. On the menu were tacos, enchiladas, frijoles, panetela, a yellow cake soaked in syrup, and turron espanol, or Spanish candy.

The students also hosted a Valentine Party held at the Head Start Center.



Spanish Club members include: *First Row Left to Right:* Genia Sheerman, Kathy Bartlett, Pamela Sandbothe, Denise Freels, Janet Rupert, Linda Ring, Kathy Metcalf, Anna Phelan. *Second Row:* Debbie Reinhard,

Laura Boeding, Karen Sirois, Becky Bartlett, Kim Reeder, Lucinda Thannert.

Lettermen Encourage Athletics

To be in lettermen's club, a student must earn a letter in a varsity sport and be selected for membership by a coach. With Mr. Youel as sponsor, there are currently 45 members. Every student who letters is not automatically a member of the group.



Officers are Tony Wolfe, vice-president; Pat McGinnis, secretary-treasurer; and Jay Skinner, president.

Top to Bottom: Jerry Jerome, Rey Sanchez, Tony Wolfe, Dave Judy, Barry Sopher, Dave Glasgow, Pat Mahoney, Duane Young, Tom Owen, Jay Skinner, Gary Heifner, Gary Young, Jim Bartlett, Tom Johnson, Tim

Greenwald, Mark Davis, Tony Matteson, Steve Wellman, Terry Dietsch, Bill Harkey, Pat McGinnis, Jeff Dimond, Scott Nickel, Cris McCracken, Jeff Weisinger, Mike Basham, Dan Moore, and Kevin Lampe.





Pep Club Sparks Spirit

Last year's inactive pep club was reorganized under the supervision of Miss Williams. The club's effort of promoting spirit was seen in the colorful collection of pep posters lining the corridors, buttons designed for athletes, and lively skits presented during pep assemblies. They supported the Bloodhounds at all home varsity games and each class attended their respective games.

Pep Club members are *Left to Right*: Row 1: Lisa Easley, Kurt Reid, Julie Burton, Susan Noll, Glenda Howell, Lori DaVolt, Winnie Herring, Linda Palmeter, Karen Daughtery. Row 2: Jean Bartlett, LuAnn Hodges, Georgia Hershire, Cindy Snider, Terry Allen, Diane Menke, Wanda Shultz, Joyce Galland, Gwen Wilson, Cindy Holland, Gale Rhode, Connie Hoenig. Row 3: Jane Dietshler, Debbie Greenwald, Maria Hernandez, Twila Glasscock, Teresa Rashid, Linda Wagner, Debbie Beimer, Linda Spring, Mary Hoback, Elaine Palmeter. Row 4: Diane Kincaid, Stacy Schnider, Lina Hunsaker,

Mark Hauck, Sandy Ammer, Mary Thannert, Anna Phelan, Deb Hewitt, Debbie Beacle. Row 5: Cindy Bartlett, Linda Kelly, Shelly Schulte, Ginger Boley, Kim Harry, Robin Kratzer, Lynn Lawrence, Carol Schroeder, Karen Siruis, Joleen Crail. Row 6: Julie Worden, Vickie Butler, Dawn Hauck, Ann Newberry, Michelle Shreve, Pam Storey, Connie Beelman, Heather Gladding, Becky Schoeber. Row 7: Jill Kratzer, Mary Jaster, Lynn Buckley, Beth Brosi, Carla Winkle, Kim Reeder, Angela Holt, Carol Miller, LeAnn Shaw, Kathy Bartlett.

Attending home games and rousing spirit are the major functions of pep club members.



Club Tours Chicago

Laughter, mingled with the constant munching on food filled the Science Club bus as it made its way to the "Windy City." The weekend was spent visiting the Museum of Science and Technology, Museum of Natural History, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, and the Loop.

Twenty-eight students, Mr. Boyce, Mr. McVey, Miss Williams, and Miss Stewart made the five hour trek. Miraculously the students stayed together but the advisors had problems. At the Museum of Science and Technology, Miss Williams failed to reappear at the designated time. When she finally returned, her excuse was "I couldn't find a clock."

The Science Club spent a weekend attending the Invitational Science Day in Iowa City. They also attended the Southeast Seven Science Day in Mt. Pleasant and the Hawkeye Science Fair in Des Moines.



Science Club members are: *Top Row, Right to Left:* Diane Fraise, Jan Rea, Suzy Ammer, Kim Chapin, Steve Hoskins, Pamela Sandbothe, Bruce Towle, Mary Hull, Debbie Reinhard. *Inside Row, Down:* Genia Sheerman, Joe Haas, Kathy Feany, Gary Heifner, Carl Clingman, Kim Jefferies, Deb Bohnenkamp, Deb Morris,

Kathy Snider, Siiri Sloat, Gary Nolan, Royal Cole. *Outside Row, Down:* Tim Jeffery, Nancy Johnson, Carla Hanson, Charles Barfield, Abbe Miller, Sue Morris, Lucy Alton, Deb Johnson, Ann Newberry, Mary Hauck, Pam Berger, Joe Schoeber.



Bruce Towle, Vice-President; Mary Hull, Secretary-Treasurer; and Abbe Miller, President look over their collection of fifty General Mills boxes collected to obtain a camera.



Ecology Club officers and their friend are: Cyndi Helling, President; Nancy Johnson, Secretary, friend, Becky Bartlett, Treasurer, and Marcia Storms, Vice-President.



Ecology Club members are: 1st Row: Lori Dapolt, Debbie Beimer, Linda Spring, Susan Baker, Winnie Herring, Linda Palmetter, Carla Hanson, Cyndi Helling. 2nd Row: Karen Chan-

ey, Patty Hoskins, Sheryl French, Elaine Palmetter, Mary Hoback, Nancy Johnson, Genia Sheerman, Becky Bartlett, Diane Fraise, Gayla Wilson.

Support KEEP Efforts

Taking a stand on the barge harbor issue, and circulating bulletins on non-pollutant products were the Ecology Clubs major projects this year.

They made a list of products such as: returnable pop bottles and milk bottles, and bread and sugar that was unprocessed or hadn't had the natural vitamins removed and too many food additives added. They then researched the various stores and listed those carrying the products and those who didn't. This caused pressure on the stores in hopes they would soon begin supplying these non-pollutant products.

They also wrote a letter to the city council pledging their support of KEEP's stand on the controversial barge harbor issue.

Membership Increases

In the fall Art Club sponsored a parent-student conference concerning financial support to students planning to attend college and writing letters to colleges.

The club again sent \$100 worth of art supplies to the "Forgotten men" interested in art at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

The money raising activities that art club sponsored were selling candy bars and sponsoring a chili supper during homecoming.



1st Row: Sandy Rippenkroger, Sandy Lyle, Lori Bendlage, DeeDee Dinnauer, Sue Morris. 2nd Row: Debbie Morris, Lucy Alton, Beth Sloan, Cathy Crabtree, Cris Schachel, Laura Kerns. 3rd Row: Renee Brandt, Sue Baker, Lois Humburd,

Sheryl French, GeeGee Humburd. 4th Row: Ron Berges, Bart Balog, Vonnie Cole, Polly Flach. 5th Row: Byron Marsh, Don French, John Hales, Amy Cook, Terrie Padley. 6th Row: Barb Mapes, David Sportsman, Rosie Martinez.



Susan Baker, Rosie Martinez, and Dan Boon help serve at the Art Club chili supper, one of their fund raising activities.



Performing one of the endless chores involved with teaching art and sponsoring art club, Mrs. Lowenberg works at the club's chili supper.



Concentration is obvious as Mr. Tom Scott and Mr. Jose Perez plot their best strategy.

Chess Teaches Basic Thinking

Unlike other clubs, chess club worked on no projects, raised no money, and planned no activities. Its members met once a week, Thursday night at 7:00, to get together and play chess. They concentrated only upon their opponents' strategy. Besides supplying entertainment, chess teaches clear, logical thinking which enables a club member to deal with other problems through the use of logical, systematic reasoning.



Chess Club members include from *Left to Right*: Robert Daidone, Charles Barfield, Joe Haas, Keith Buriwinkle, Chuck Gonyaw, Bruce Towle, Tave Hass.

Club Assists Librarians

Reshelving books, passing out overdue slips, and checking out books are just a few of the duties of the library club members. Although the club seems like all work and no play, the members also manage to enjoy themselves. Fun activities included the Christmas party and a spring tea.



Library Club are: *Left to Right:* Debbie Hurley, Terri Vradenburg, Cindy Peterson, Tony Masters, Andy Masters, Sue Burk.



Raeann Jones, Jamie Wagner, Bob Buckley, Lori Vradenburg, Leslie Golden, Xavier Lopez, Dale Brockman.



This new member holds his candle lit from the candle of knowledge.



Junior, Dianne Fritz, a new member of the National Honor Society, participates in the candle lighting ceremonies during the induction.

NHA members are: *Left Row:* Dave Hunold, Steve Hellige, Laura Boeding, Becky Bartlett, Deb Jerome, Beth Sloan, Diane Matteson, Polly Flach, Sandy Otte, Deedee Dinnaur, Jackie Brockelman, Cathy Williams, Marcia

Rea. Right Row: Tony Matteson, Gary Heifner, Gaaron Wheeler, Peggy Ramsey, Tom Flach, Deb Matta, Pat Denning, Laurie Bendlage, Jackie Tate, Anita Munoz, and Cindy Windsor.

NHS Inducts New Members

January 4th induction ceremonies of the National Honor Society brought in twenty-seven juniors and one senior, Rosie Parker. As an AFS student she is automatically entitled to membership. Students were selected by the teachers on the basis of scholarship, a 3.3 average, character, leadership, and service.

Induction ceremonies were much more formal and impressive than in previous years. The members tried to improve their society by adding service projects and a Junior Honor Society.



The 1971-72 Key Club theme was "Enrich Man's Existence." This included the areas of ecology, drug abuse, and minority groups. The club met their goal of having at least ten projects a month.

The "little brother" project earned them the friendship of twenty-eight youngsters and their parents when key club members took the boys trick-or-treating and hosted a party afterwards. Members continued to keep in touch with their "little brothers" by taking them to the movies, having parties, and friendly chats.

A local church service was attended each month in order to give primacy to the spiritual values of life.

The club spent April 7, 8 and 9 in Chicago at the district convention where they joined with other key clubs in summarizing projects and activities for the year. Awards were made to top clubs in the district for services performed. District officers were elected.

Last summer Mr. Bowen, Neal Dodd, Jon Heckman, and Jay Skinner spent four days in Anaheim, California where they attended the International Key Club Convention and Training Conference. They also toured Disneyland.



While his "little brother's" attention is distracted during the Key Club Halloween party, Bob Chesnut, a sophomore who also acted as key club photographer, eyes the candy they collected while trick-or-treating.

Key Club Enjoys Successful Year

Key Club members are: *Seated, Left to Right:* Jeff Stocking, Paul Burgan, Tom Flach, Bill Harkey, Phil Wood, Kevin Steeples. *Middle Row:* Neal Dodd, Tim Love, Bruce Sopher, Bob Cochran. *Back Row:* Bob Nutgrass,

Barry Sopher, Bob Chesnut, Spencer Steggall, Tim Hill, Rob Simmens, and Steve Ritter.





Key Club members and their "little brothers" Kevin Steeples, Joe Schoeber, Jay Skinner, Jeff Stocking, Bob Nutgrass, Rob Simmons, Paul Borgan, Tim Hill, Kevin Reeder, and Spencer Steggall plan their trick-or-treating strategy before the Halloween party.



Kevin Steeples and Gary Young get their equipment ready before they begin to work.



Bill Harkey helps paint the Headstart Center.

Pledging our allegiance, united we stand,

some of us embarrassed,

some of us impatient,

some of us proud,

some of us unsure.

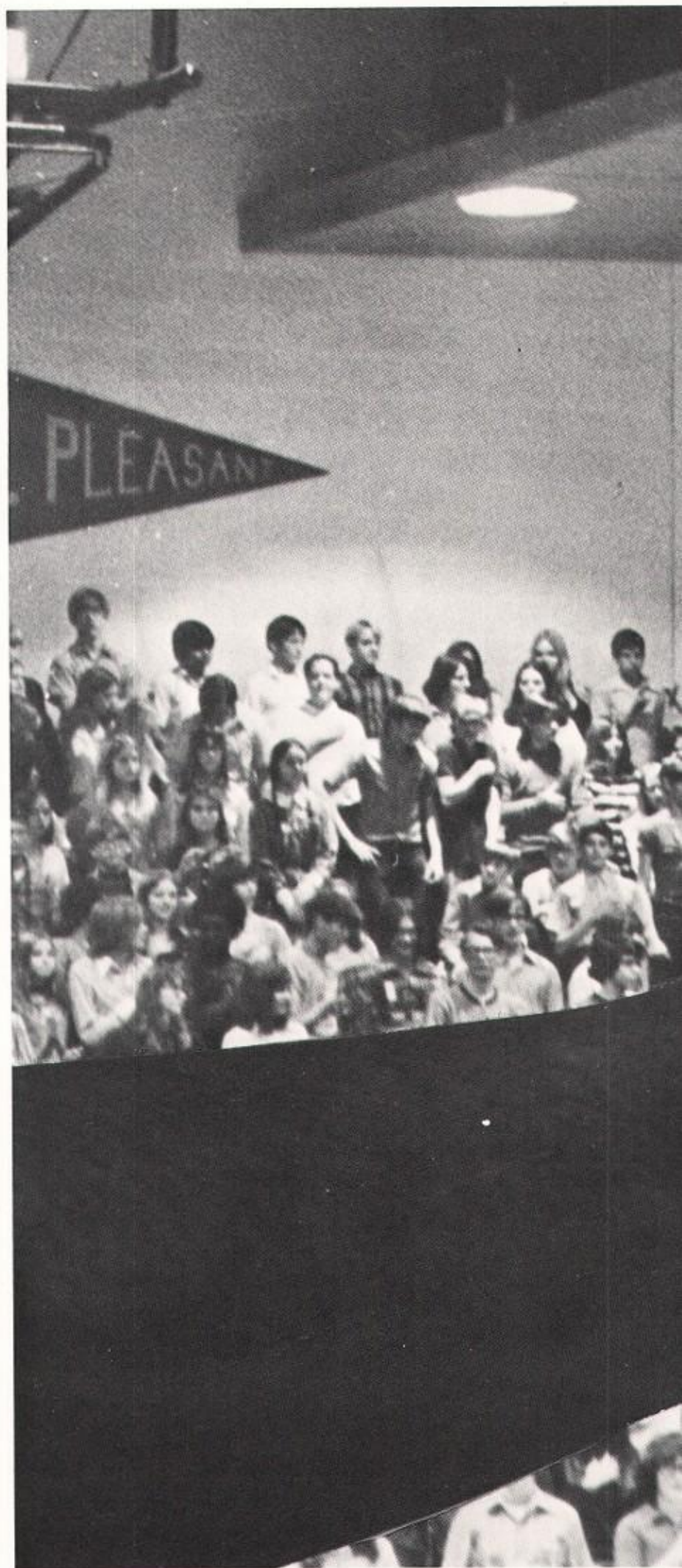
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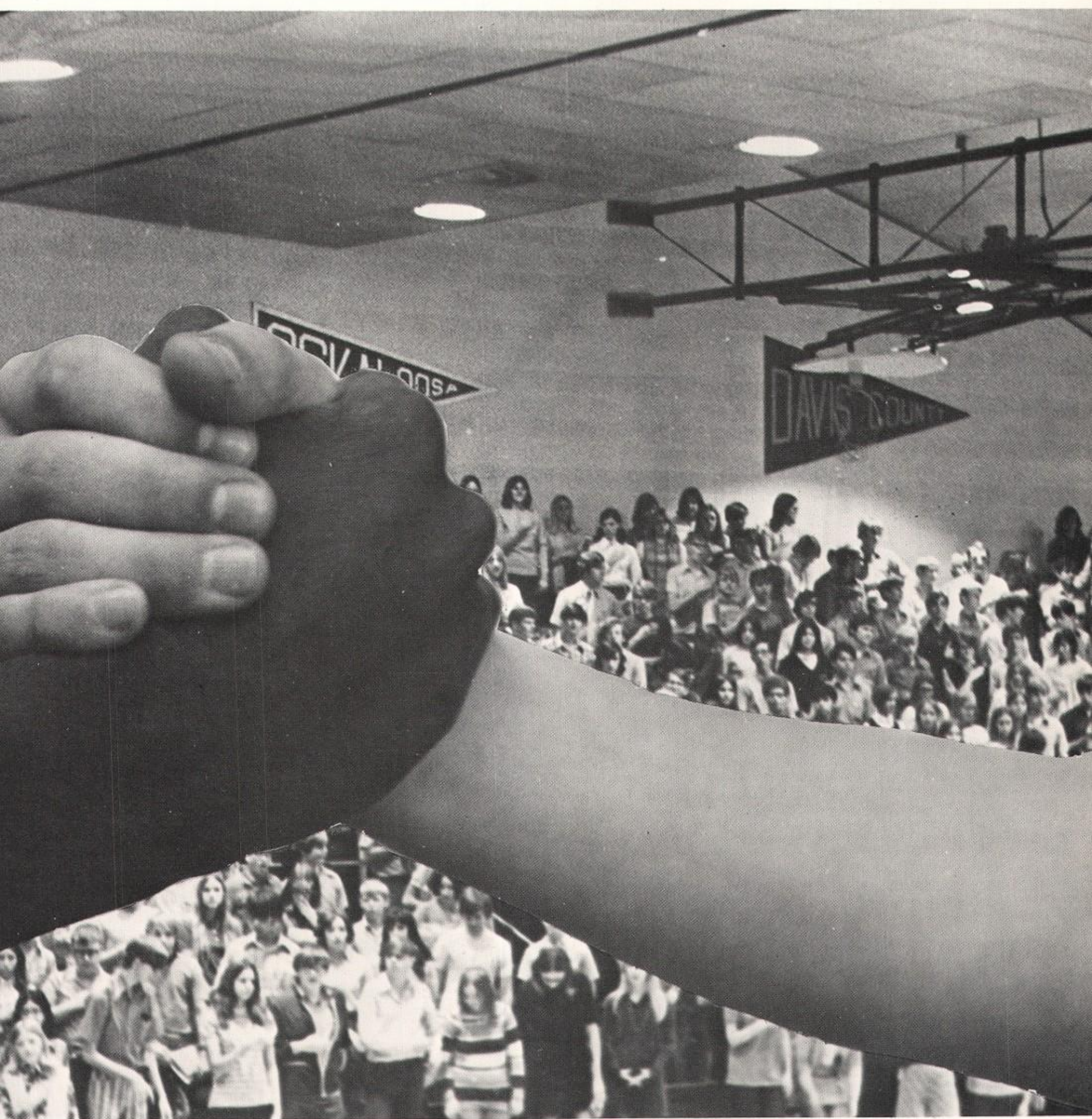
ideas emerge, discussions are led,

opinions voiced, students talk,

People LISTEN . . .

STUDENTS







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Arnold, Debbie
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Arthur, Kelly



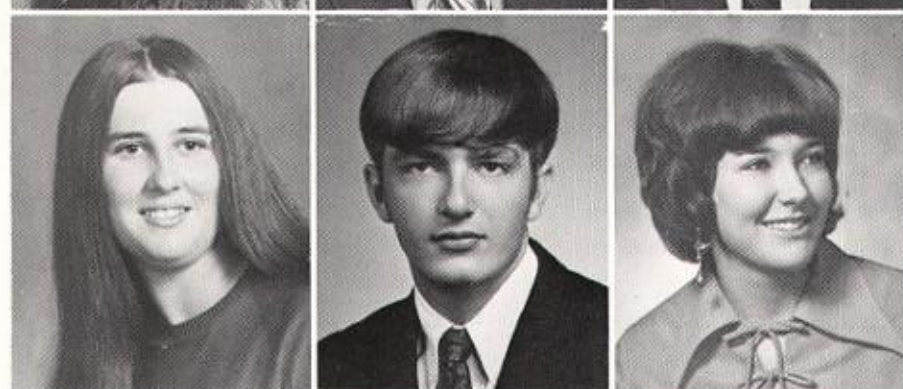
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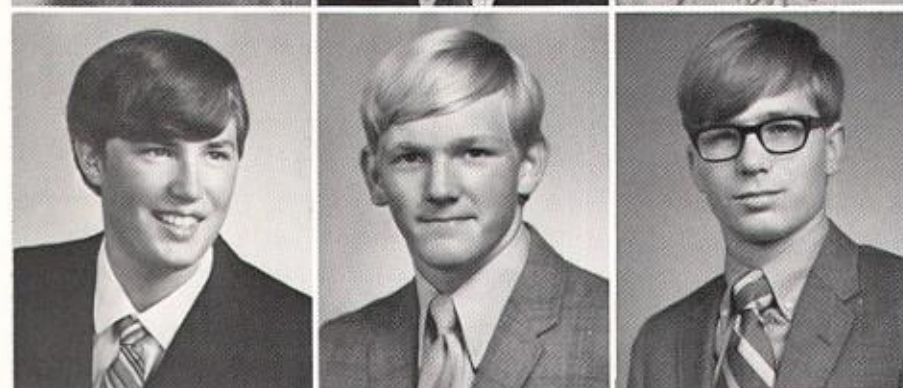
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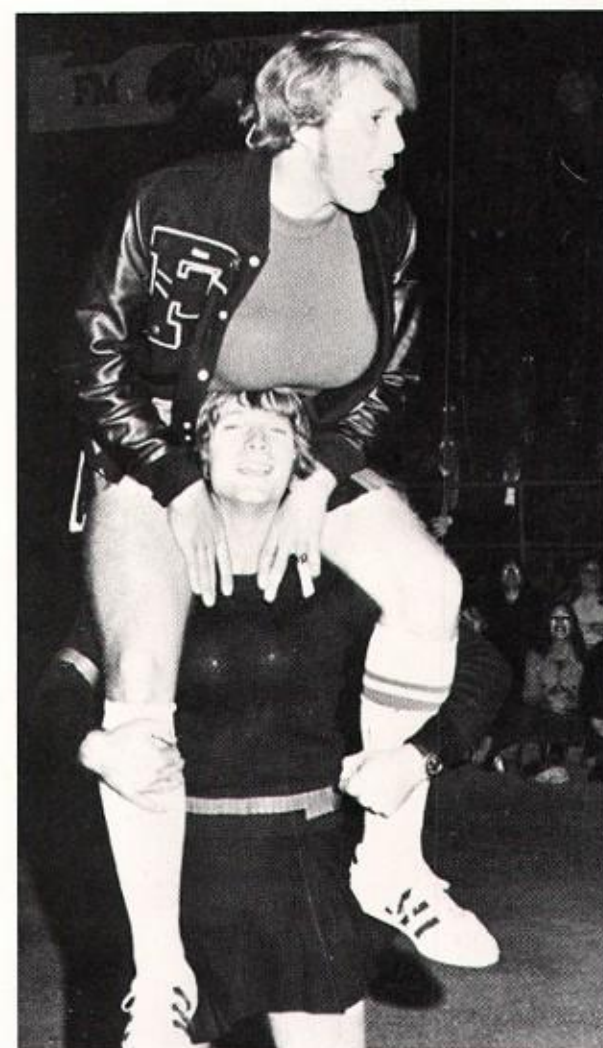


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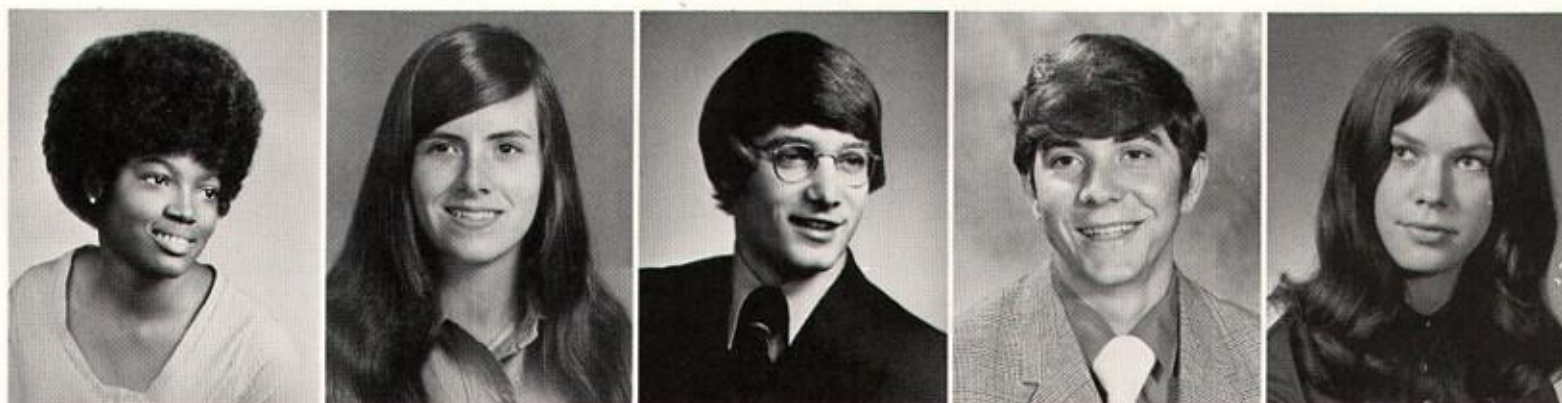
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Seniors Lead the Way

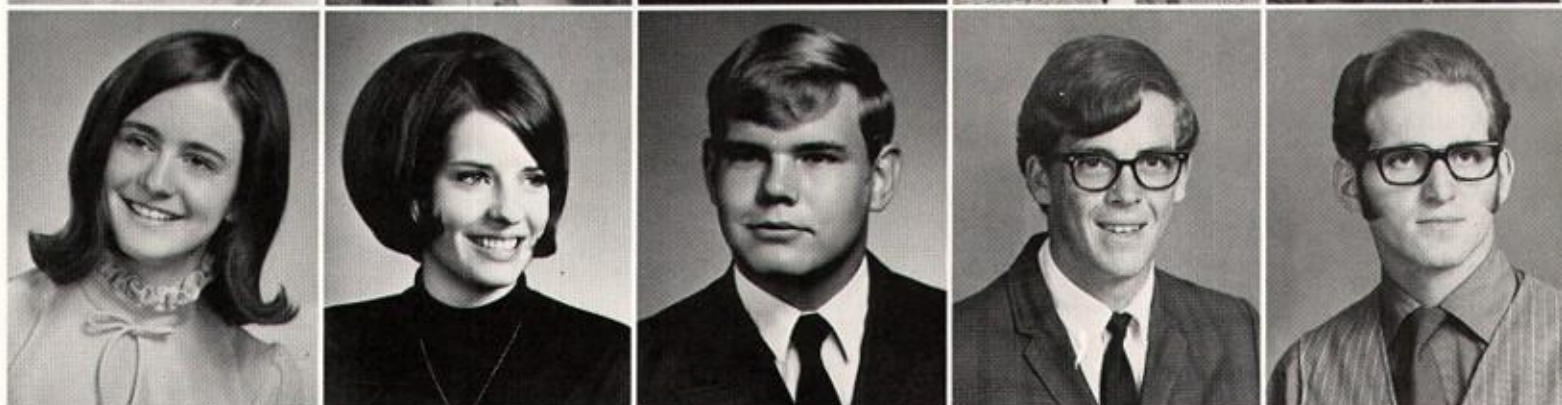


Pat McGinnis and Bob Brockman lead cheering at the powder puff football game.

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 Brockelman, Jackie
 Brockman, Bob
 Brookhiser, Mike
 Brown, Peggy



Bubb, Pam
 Buckingham, Carol
 Burch, Dan
 Burke, Bill
 Burns, Raymon



Butler, Tom
 Campbell, Diana
 Chesnut, Teresa
 Clark, Shelly
 Cook, Amy



Senior class officers for this year are Tony Wolfe, Diane Matteson, and Scott Nickel.

Coppage, Evelyn

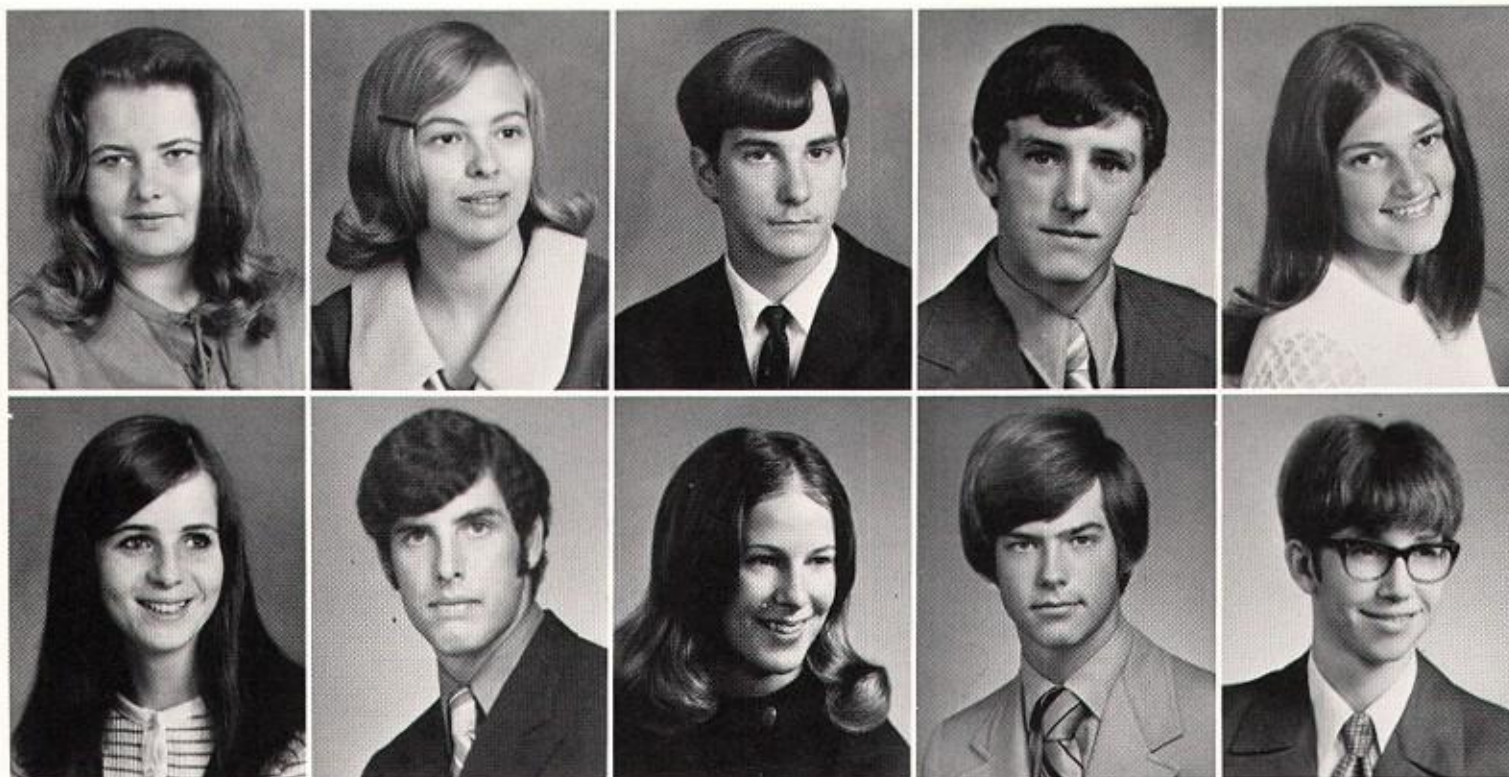


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Crosley, Debbie

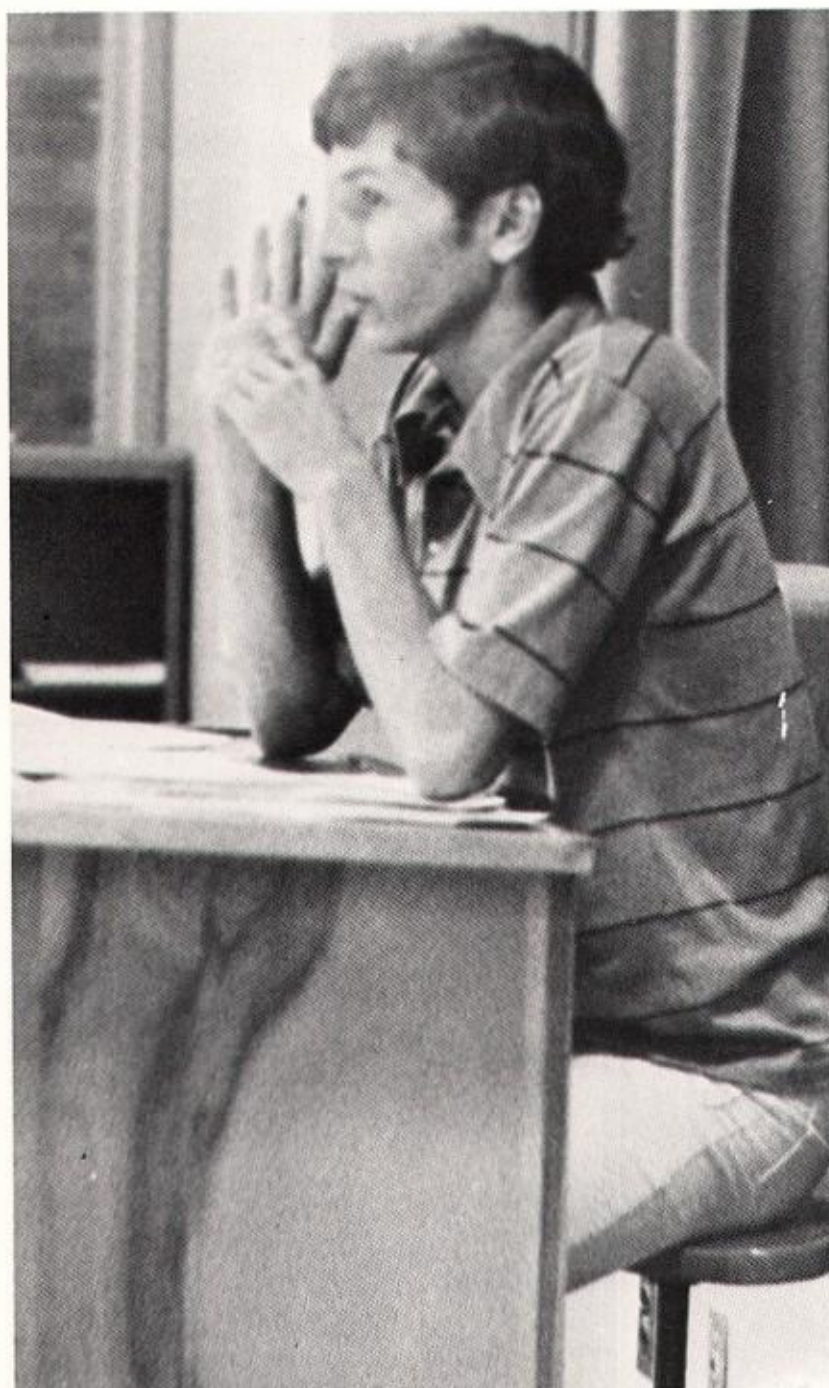




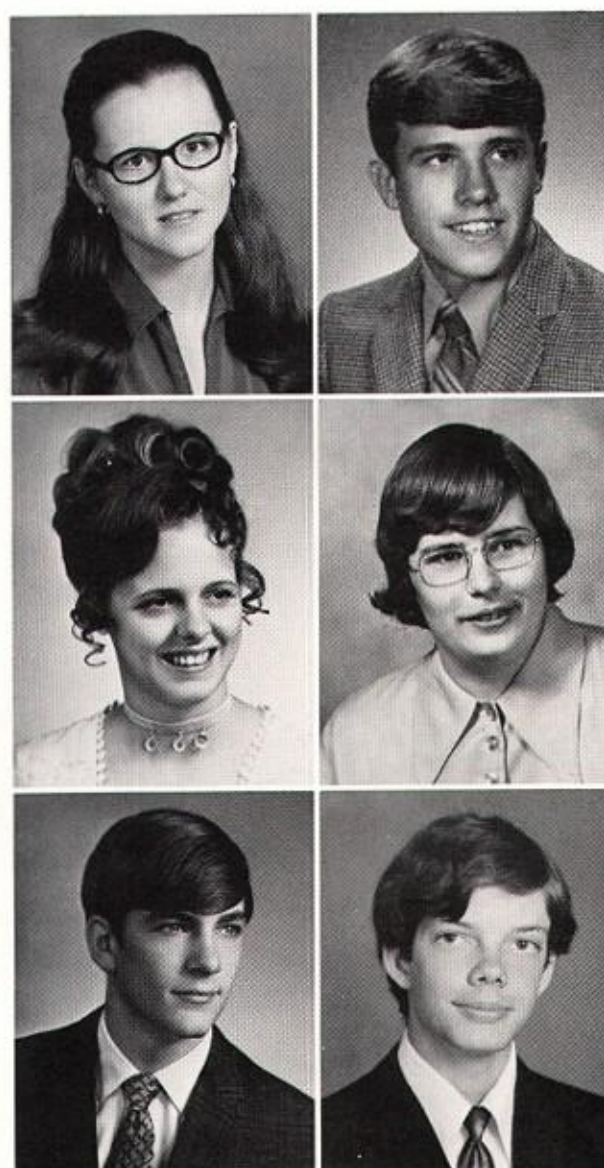
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Davis, Dan
Davis, Mark
Denning, Pat

Dettmers, Paula
Dimond, Jeff
Dinnauer, Denise
Dodd, Neal
Dougherty, Mark

Seniors Enjoy Final Year



Jay Skinner patiently explains during a Letterman meeting.



Drew, Julie
Dyer, Randy

Eid, Karen
Engeman, Pat

Enger, Danny
Enslow, Lee



Eppers, Susan
Estrada, Tom
Evans, Linda
Fairlie, Roberta
Farmer, David



Featheringill, Leslie



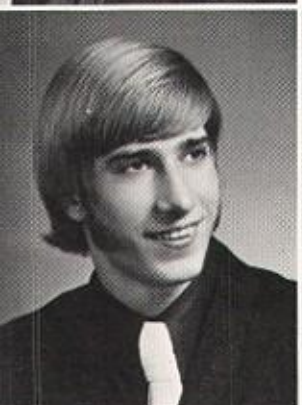
Findley, Dave



Flach, Polly



Ruth Beecham and Pat Bradshaw study while others wait in line to quench their thirst.



Flach, Tom
Foehring, Mike
Fraise, Diane
Freese, Candy
Galey, Sharman



Garcia, Philip
Garland, Earl
Gelsthorpe, Laura
Gilbert, Michael
Gillette, Jean



Goeke, Lindy
Gross, John
Gunderson, Gay
Guzman, Angelo
Gwyne, Richard



Haendler, Robert
Hales, John
Hanson, Carla
Harkey, William
Hayes, Penny



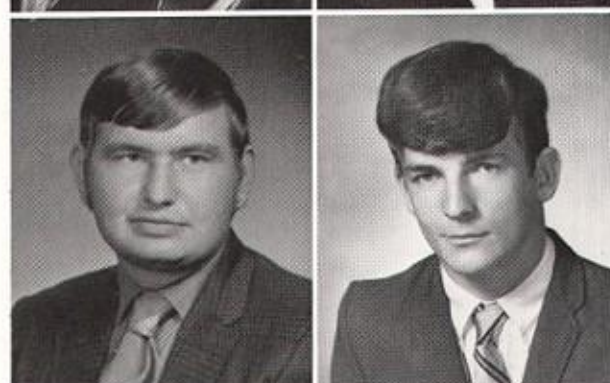
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Heifner, Gary
Hellige, Steve



Helling, Cyndi
Hellweg, John



Hellman, Fred
Herring, Tom



Scott Nickel shows strength as a Mr. Homecoming contestant.



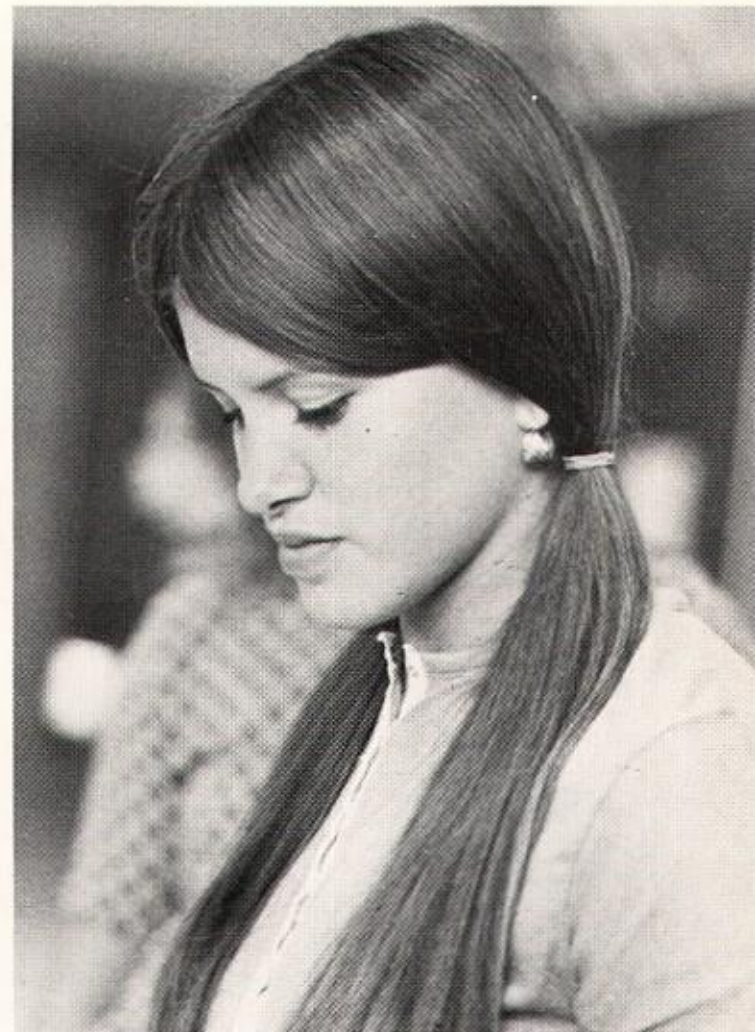
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Holt, Leanna
Holtkamp, Margaret



Hooten, Becky
Horstman, Susie
Hotop, Carol



Houston, Sherry
Howell, Pam
Huett, Michelle



Theresa Chesnut takes time out for reflection.



Huey, Russell
Hull, Mary
Humburd, Lois
Hunold, David
Hunold, Paul

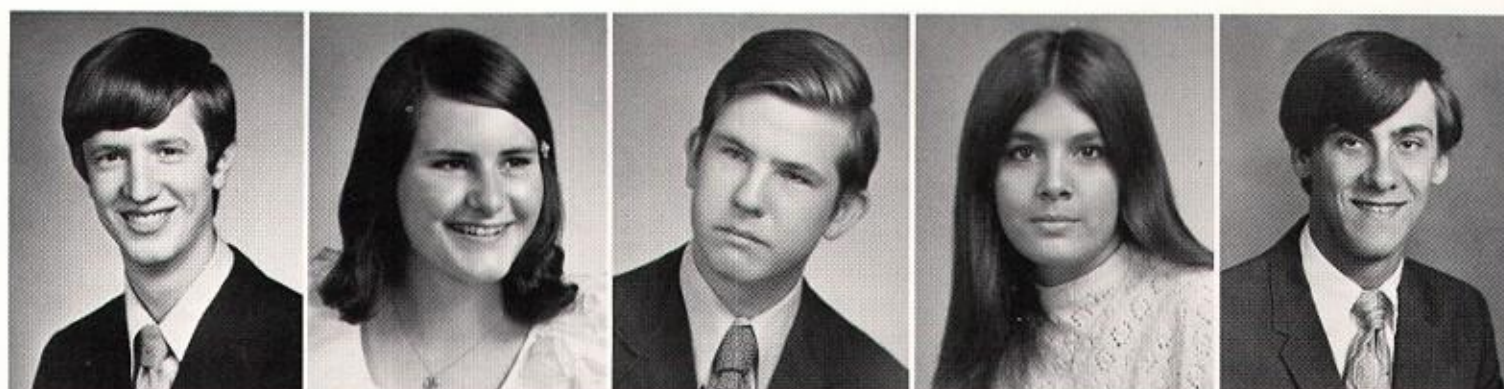


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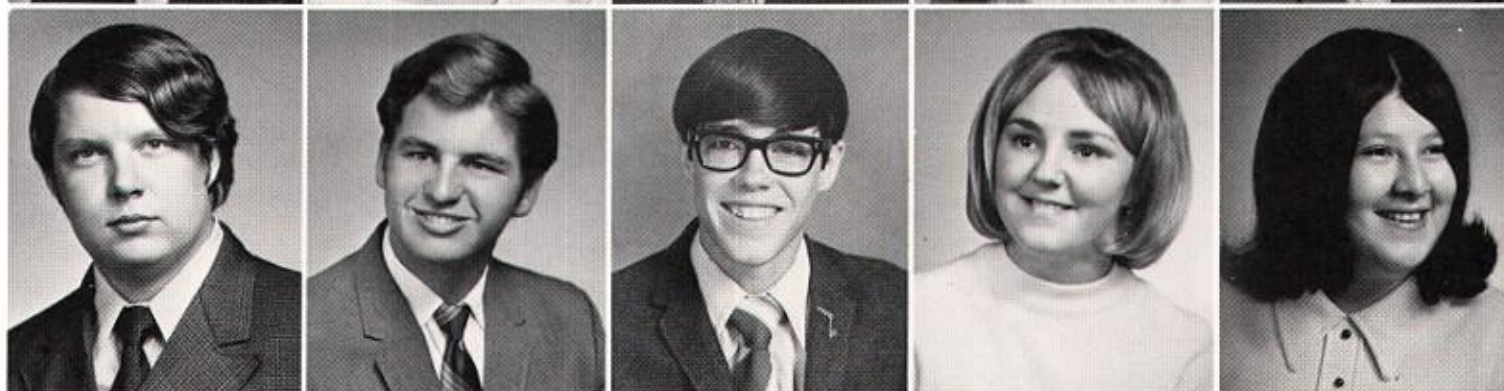


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Kenel, Carol
Kester, Darla
Kerns, Laura

Kimble, Mark
Kirchner, Carolyn
Kirchner, Jon
Kuhlmeier, Tissy
Lair, Tracy



Lake, John
Long, Bill
Long, Dave
Lovette, Rhonda
Lozano, Barbara



Lozano, Rupert



Luna, Connie

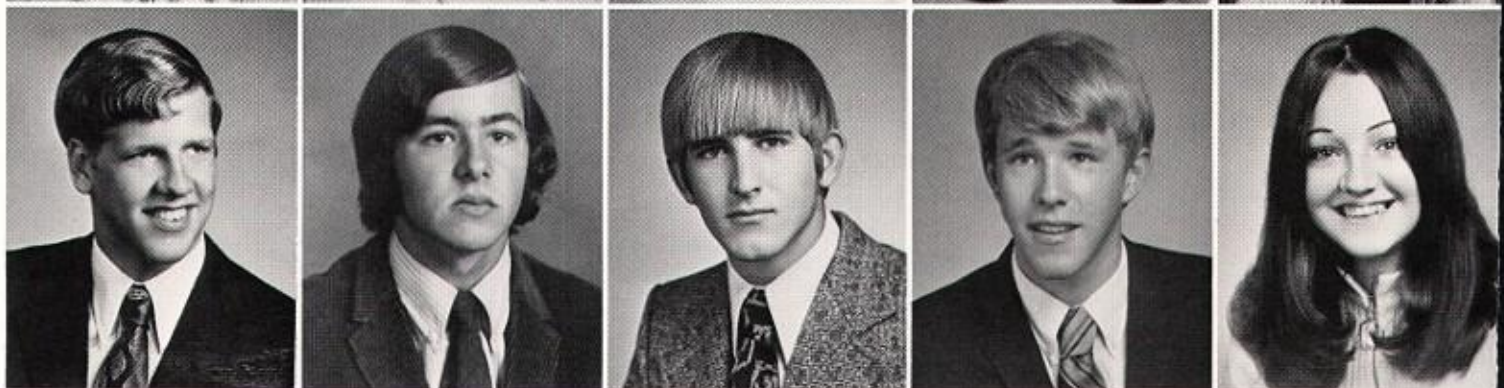


Seniors Roberta Reyes and Kelly Arthur attempt to block freshman Teresa Rashid in the traditional powder-puff football game competition.

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Martinez, Roselinda
Mason, Dianne
Matta, Deb
Matteson, Diane

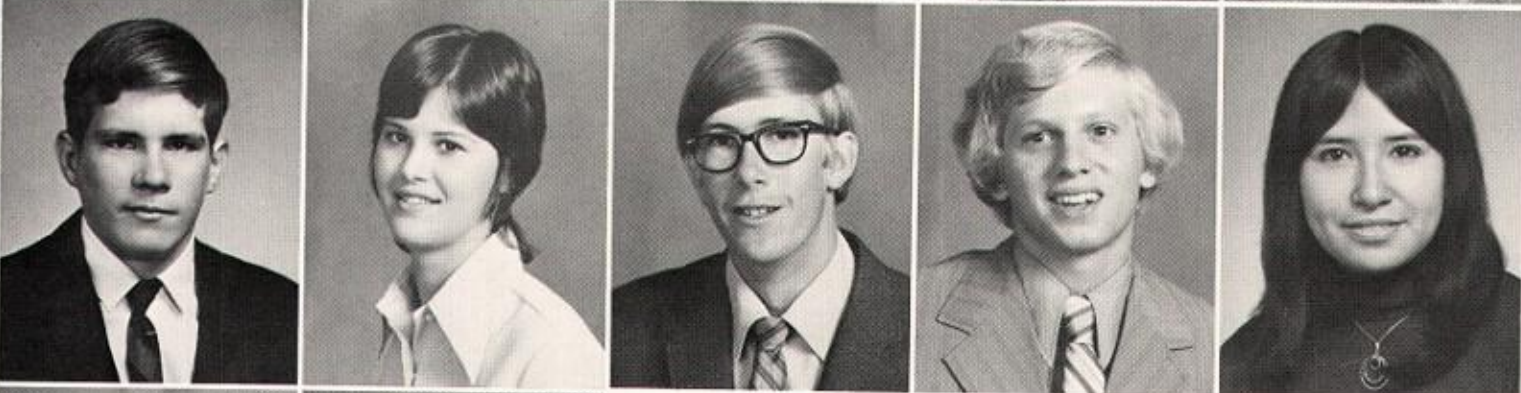


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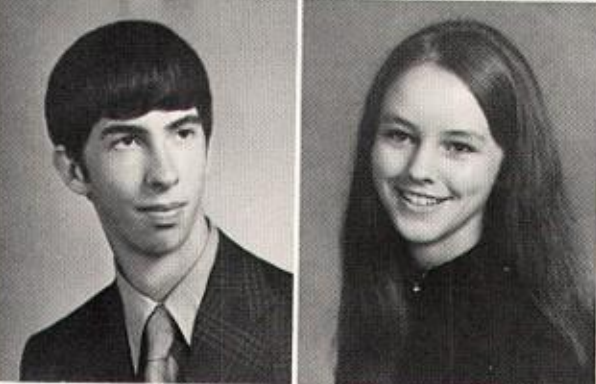




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Miller, Abbe
Miller, Debbie



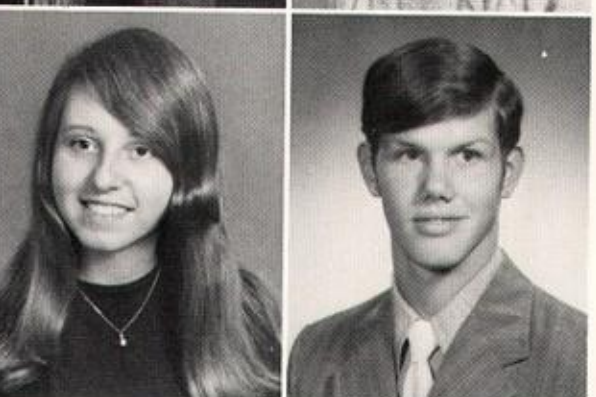
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Muntz, Jim
Muth, Karen



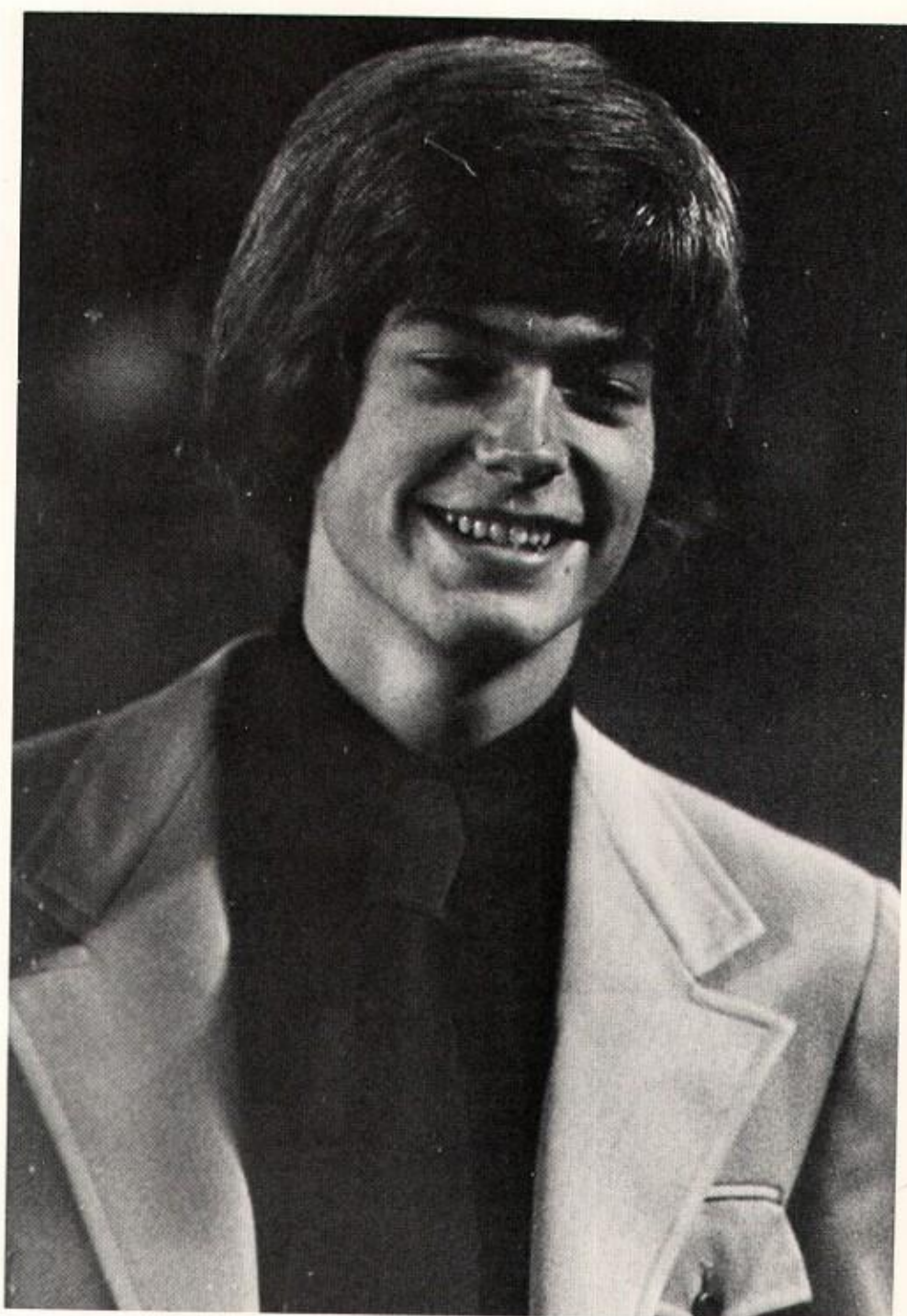
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Neff, Cheryl



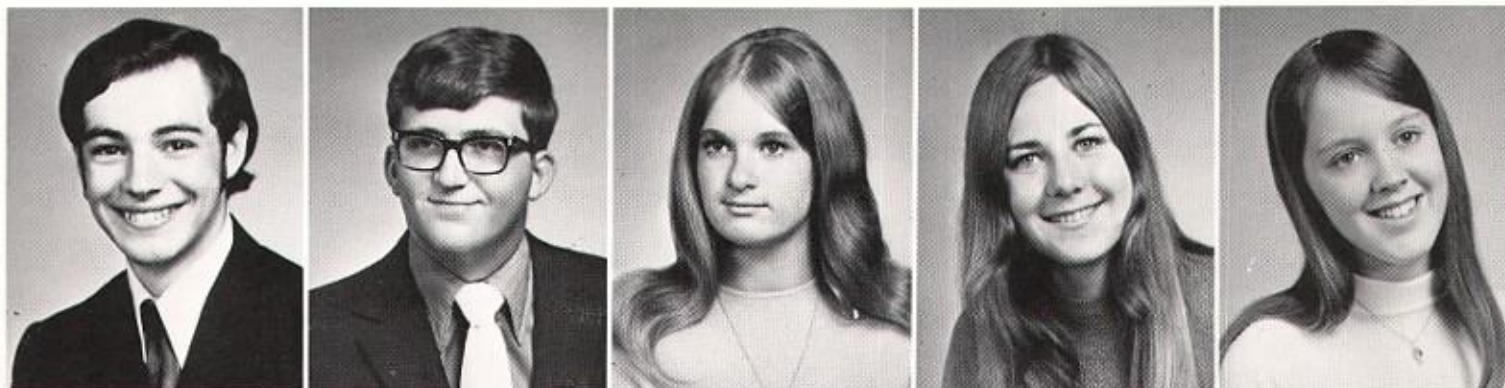
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Neu, Richard



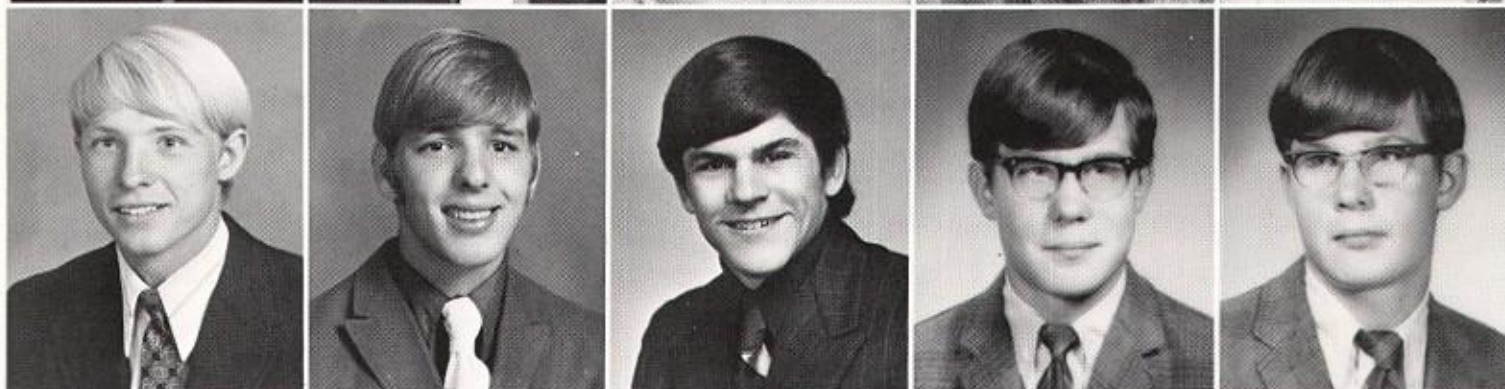
Nickel, Scott
Niggemeyer, Kathy



Neal Dodd appears to be enjoying his position as master of ceremonies.



Ort, Steve
Orton, Rex
Otte, Sandy
Parker, Rosemary
Parrot, Toni



Pietz, Randy
Peterson, Rick
Pickford, Scott
Pieper, David
Pieper, Donald



Evelyn Coppage, an OE student, works as Mr. Otto's secretary.



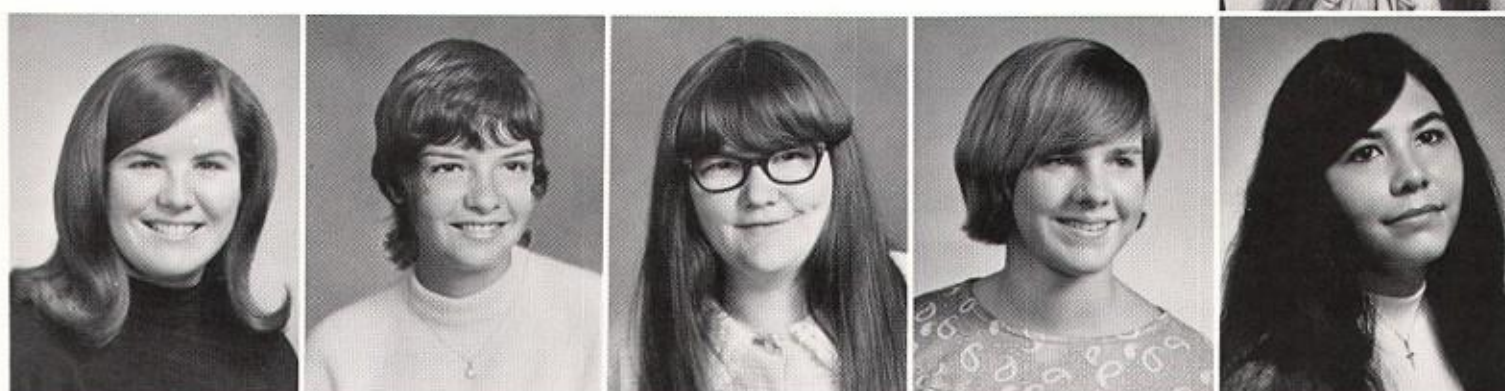
Pollmeier, Margie



Power, Toni



Queisner, Sue



Ramsey, Peggy
Rea, Marcia
Redden, Shelia
Reinhard, Debbie
Reyes, Roberta



Lori Bendlage and Dee Dee Dennauer are crowning Pat Denning Honorable Bowl Queen.



Rhode, Scott



Richmond, Carey



Riddle, Gayla
Ried, Harold
Ritter, Pat
Roewert, Eileen
Rudd, David

Seniors Apply Themselves



Samples, Jim
Sampsell, Terrie
Sandbothe, Pamela
Schachel, Cris
Scott, Beth

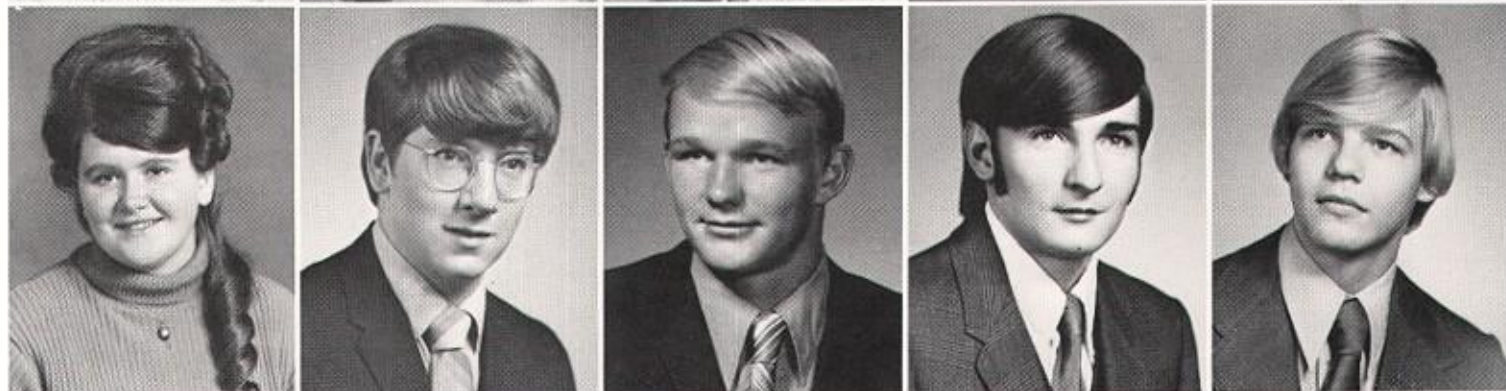


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Skinner, Jay

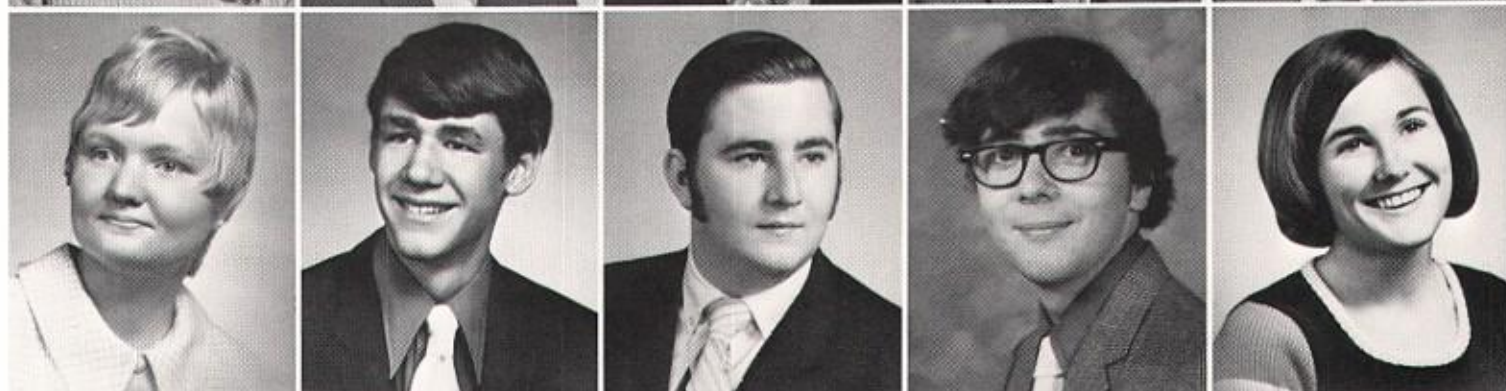
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Smart, Hesse
Smith, Mahlon
Sportsman, David



Staub, Carolyn
StClair, Tom
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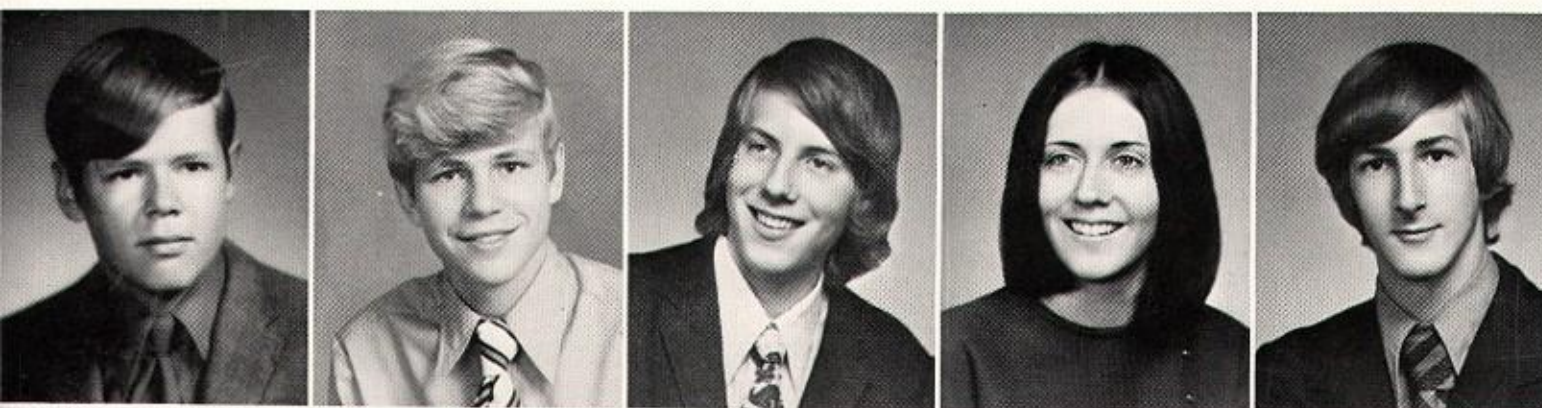


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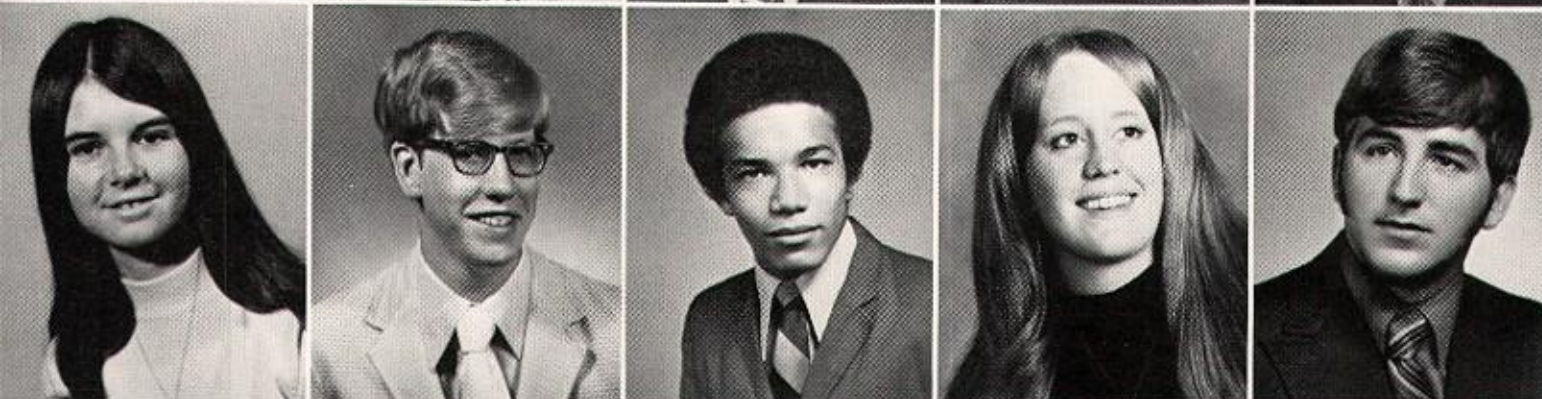


Both Rosie Parker and Becky Bartlett find an ordinary study hall interesting.





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Weiler, Kurt
Wellington, John
Westfall, Rhonda
Wheeler, Garon

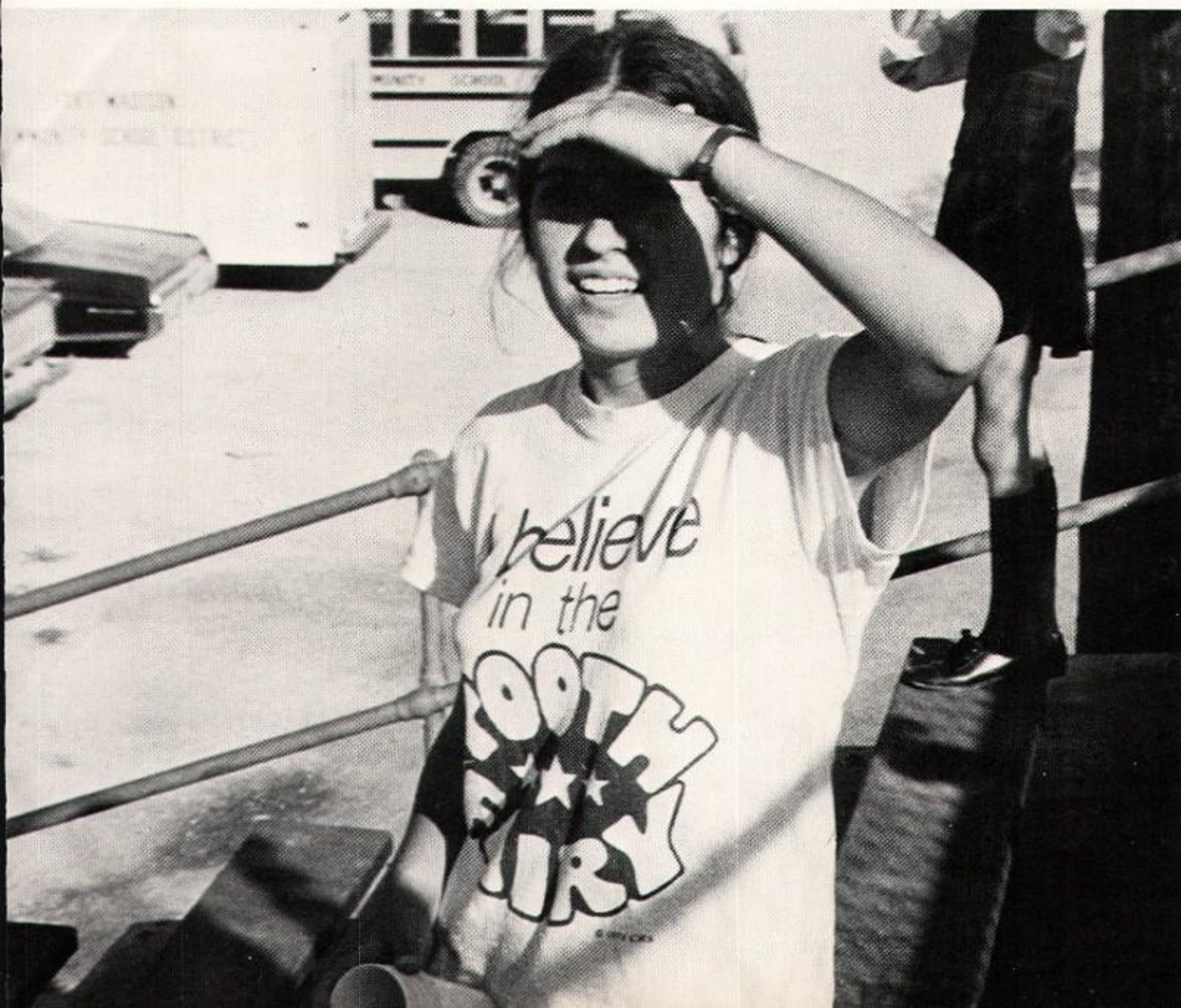


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Windsor, Cindy
Wolfe, Tony



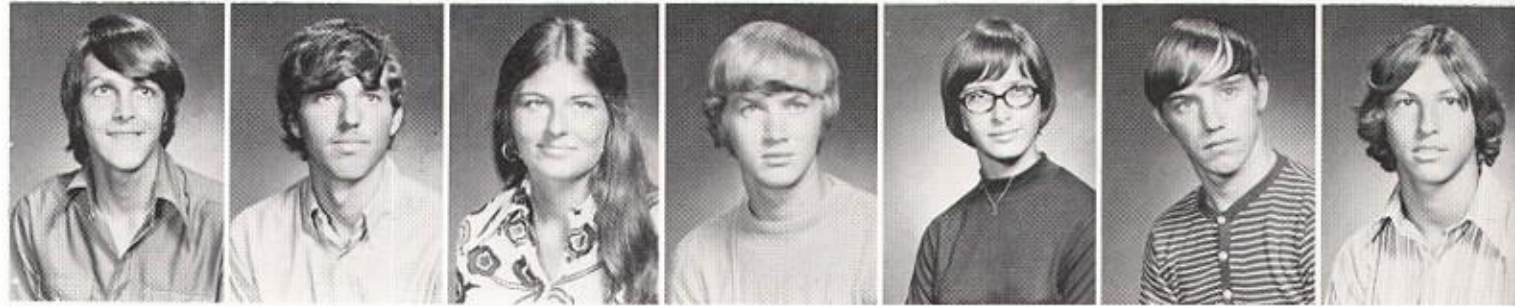
Wyrick, Donna
Young, Pat
Zimmerman, Andrea

Polly Flach takes time out from decorating the football stadium to await the coming of the "tooth fairy."



Excitement Is Homecoming

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Allen, Randy
Archibald, Cathy
Arnold, Mike
Baker, Susan
Barlow, Richard
Bartlett, Jim



Beach, Betty
Beadle, Debra
Beelman, Randy
Beimer, Debra
Benda, Steve
Benbow, Beth
Bentley, Jill



Biegler, Becky
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Brandt, Raye
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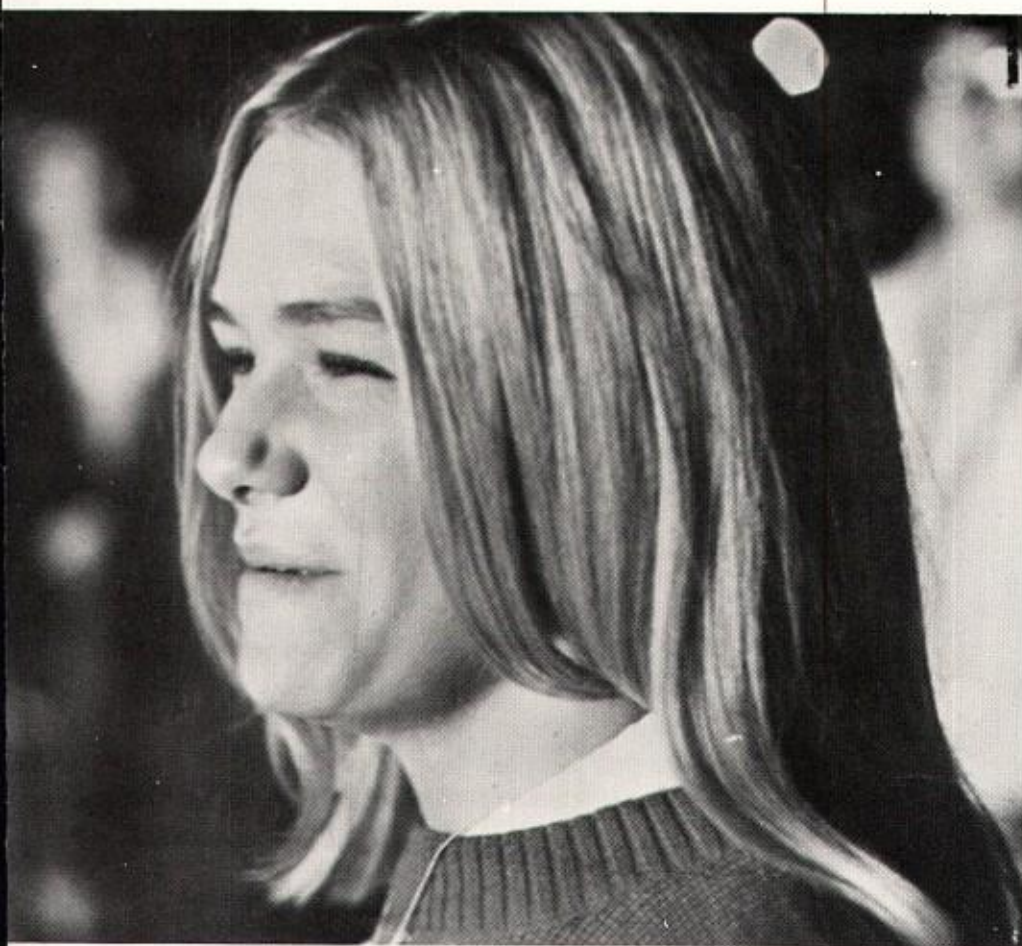
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Brentise, Judy
Brookhiser, Cindy
Brower, Connie
Buckley, Brad
Burtalo, Terry



Carter, Randy
Chambers, Debby
Chaney, Karen
Clay, Steve
Cochran, Bob
Cole, Vonnie
Colyer, Greg



Debbie Faeth and her partner join in the mad scramble to the finish in the sack-over-the-head race.

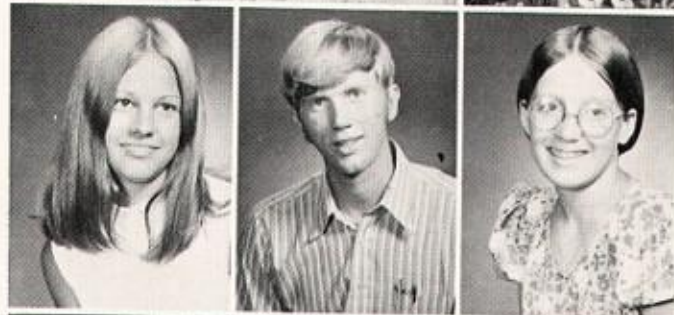


Rea, a varsity cheerleader, shows emotion at Homecoming activities.

Copeland, Janet
Coppage, Bill
Cowles, Desiree



Crabtree, Kathy
Crile, Steve
Cross, Cheryl



Cullen, Bob
Davolt, Lori
Decker, Bob



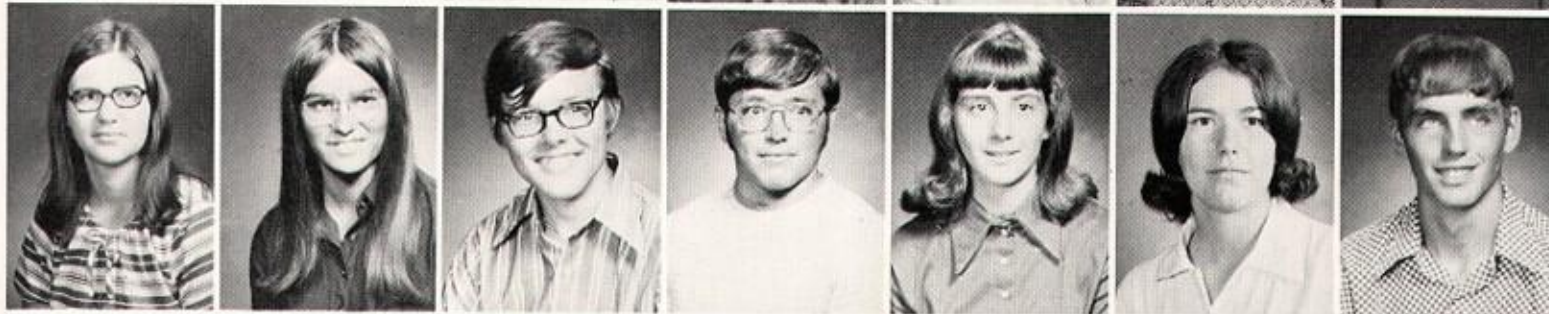
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Dickey, Nancy



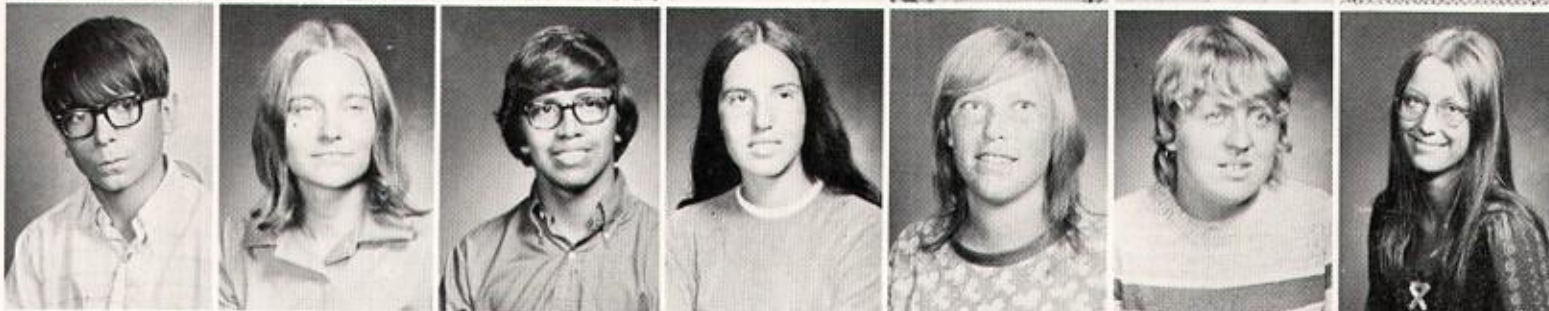
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Driskell, James
Eaves, Sherryl
Eliason, Mark
England, Steve
Estrada, Debra



Faeth, Debbie
Farris, Mike
Fraise, Lloyd
Franklin, Rodney
Frantz, Keith
Freel, Nancy
Fritz, Dianne



Gabel, Cindy
Gintz, Connie
Gonyaw, Chuck
Goodwin, Steve
Gray, Shirley
Green, Denise
Greenwald, Tim

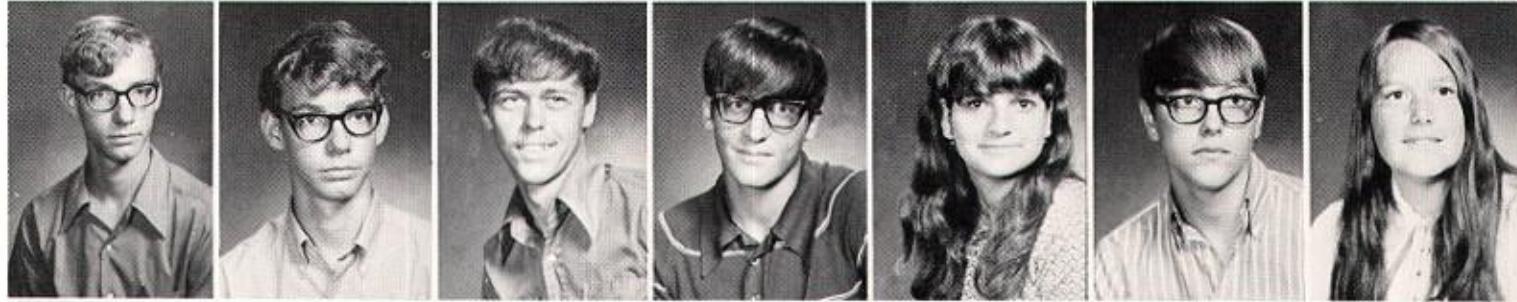


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Gross, Elaine
Guzman, Tom
Haas, Marianna
Haas, Ann
Haendler, Marie
Haggard, Jane

Hammond, Kathy
Harris, Vickie
Hartley, John
Hayes, Donna
Hayes, George
Heidbreder, Dale
Hellenthal, Monte



Hellige, David
Hellige, Dennis
Helmick, Ronald
Hennigar, Mike
Herring, Winifred
Hewitt, Mark
Hoback, Mary



Hoening, Martin
Hoening, Warren
Holtkamp, Robin
Horn, Ursula
Hoskins, Patty
Howard, Greg
Huebner, Kristi



Hunold, Mark
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James, Thomas
Jeffries, Kevin
Jensen, John

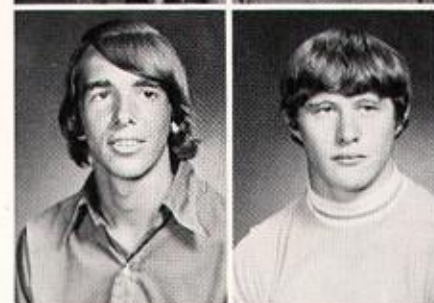


Rex Watson, Wendy Pickford, and Jan Rea are the Junior Class Officers.

Jerome, Jerry
Jones, Curtis



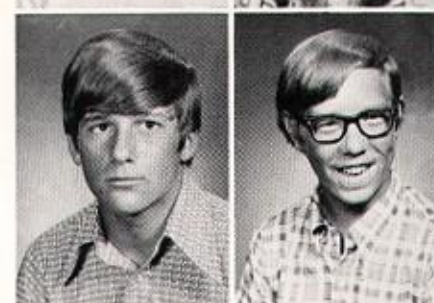
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Kelly, Roger



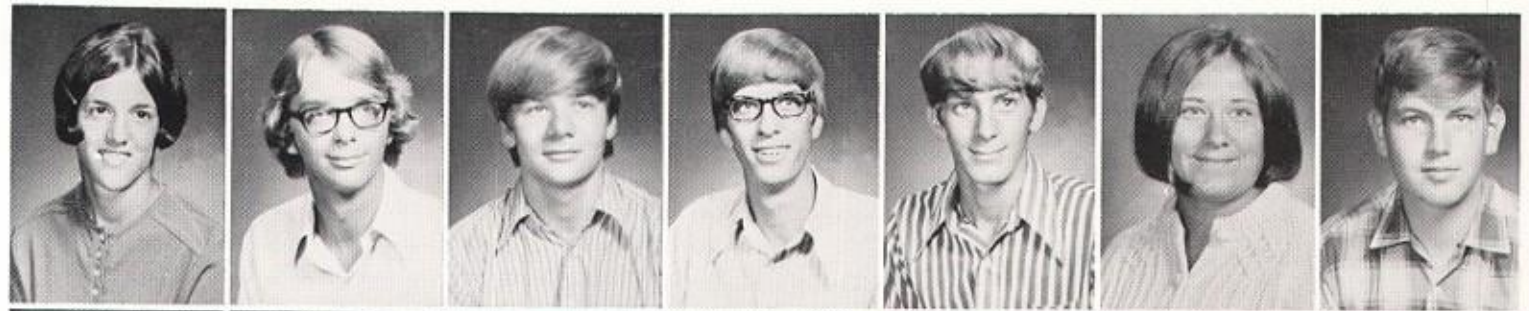
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Killoren, Jeffery



Morton, Marsha
Murphy, Kevin
Murphy, Pat
Noll, Rick
Northup, Larry
Nutgrass, Linda
Odom, Jerry

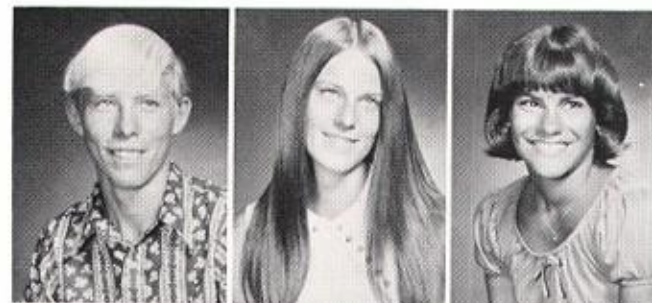


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Palmer, Elaine
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Parker, Lary
Passer, Randy



FMHS'ers Show Industry

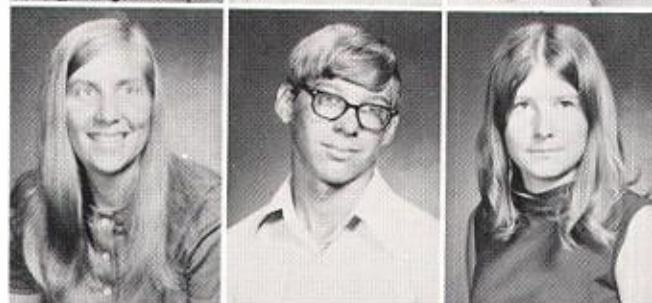
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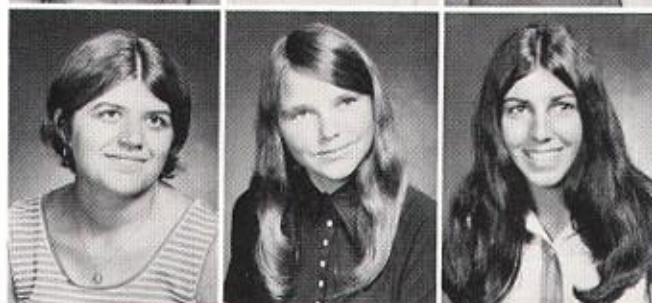
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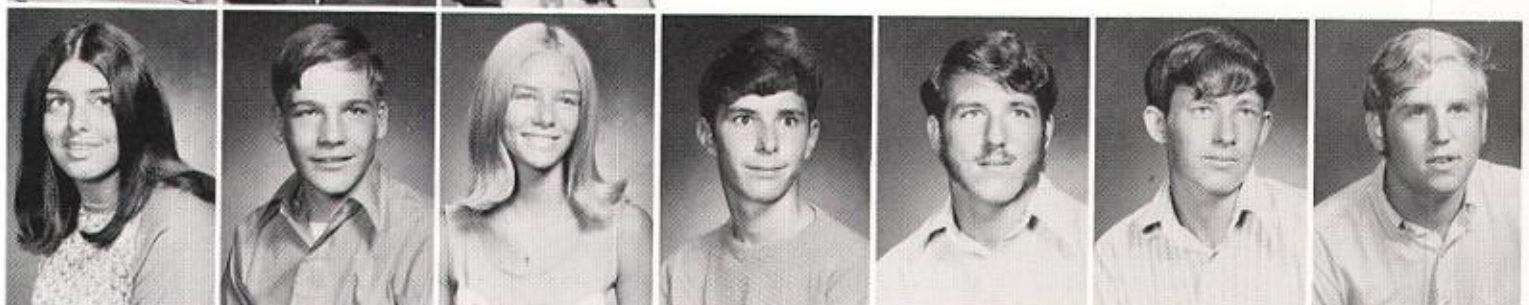
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Raible, Joanne
Rashid, Becky



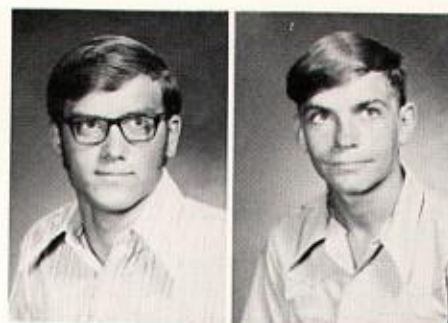
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Rathbun, Eugene
Rea, Jan
Reed, Tim
Reeder, Kevin
Reeder, Wade
Rehm, Dave



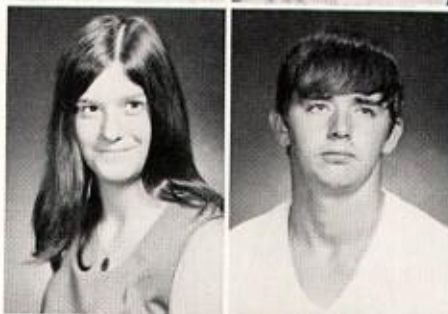
Lori Bendlage, Ann Haas, Pat Denning, and Cathy Thompson warm up in preparation for the powder-puff football game.



During a study hall, Karen Chaney, a junior, gazes thoughtfully at the 1971-72 Madisonian spring supplement.



Rehm, Joe
Ried, Steven



Riley, Kathy
Robbins, John



Robinson, Vanessa
Roby, Stan



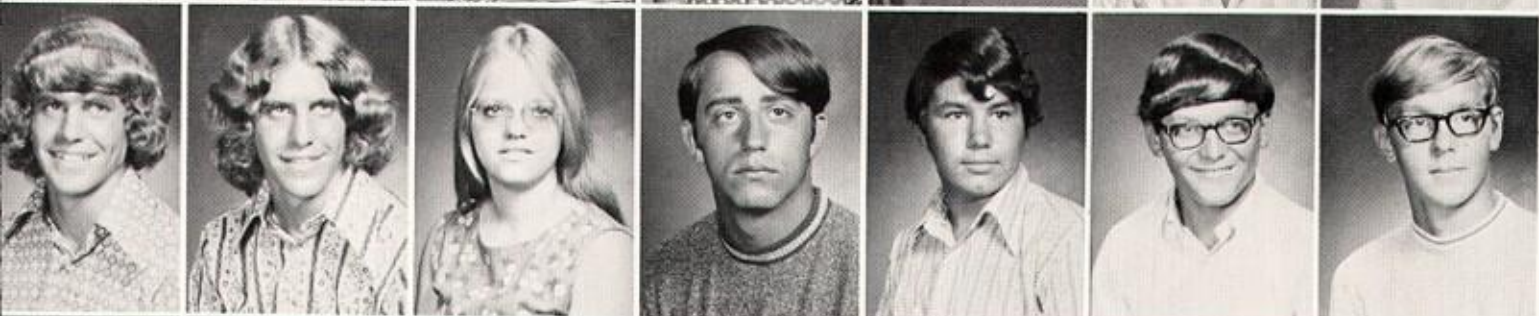
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Rupert, Janet



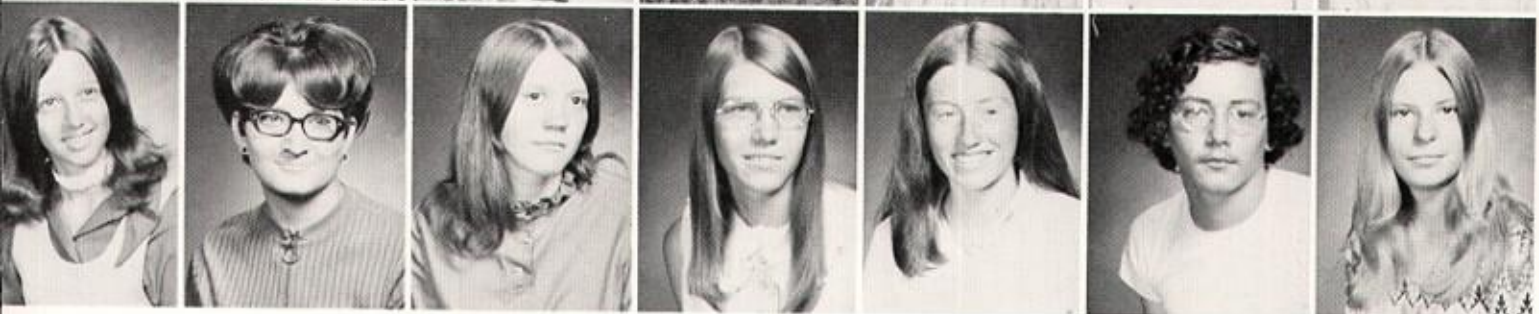
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Sanchez, Rey
Sanders, Bill
Sanner, Jerilyn
Saunders, Julia
Sawyer, Deena
Schilb, Lewis



Schivley, Steve
Schulte, Joe
Scott, Jim
Seitz, Debra
Sloat, Eric
Smith, Jack
Smith, Kenneth



Sopher, Barry
Sopher, Bruce
Spring, Linda
Stancil, Bill
Stauffer, John
Steggall, Don
Stewart, Steve



Storms, Marcia
Stotlar, Ruth
Stotts, Sherri
Thannert, Lucinda
Thomas, Debbie
Thomas, Lee
Thompson, Cathy

Thorn, Missy



Toben, Jim



Tripp, David



Umthum, Kay



Jill Pezley, Debbie Seitz, Kathy Riley, and Ursula Horn were among some of the Junior girls who competed against the Senior girls for the tug-of-war championship.

Viktorek, Kenneth
Walker, Jackie
Ward, Mary
Ward, Mike
Waters, Linda
Watson, Rex
Weiler, Monte



Weisinger, Jeff
Welch, Janet
Wellman, Steve
White, Rick
Wilkerson, Jerri
Wilkerson, Kim
Wilson, Dave



Wilson, Gayla
Witte, Robert
Wolgemuth, Randy
Woodley, Donald
Woodroffe, Kerwin
Wright, Kenna
Young, Duane



Zumdome, Jody





Varsity cheerleader Beth Benbow waits in anticipation during Homecoming.

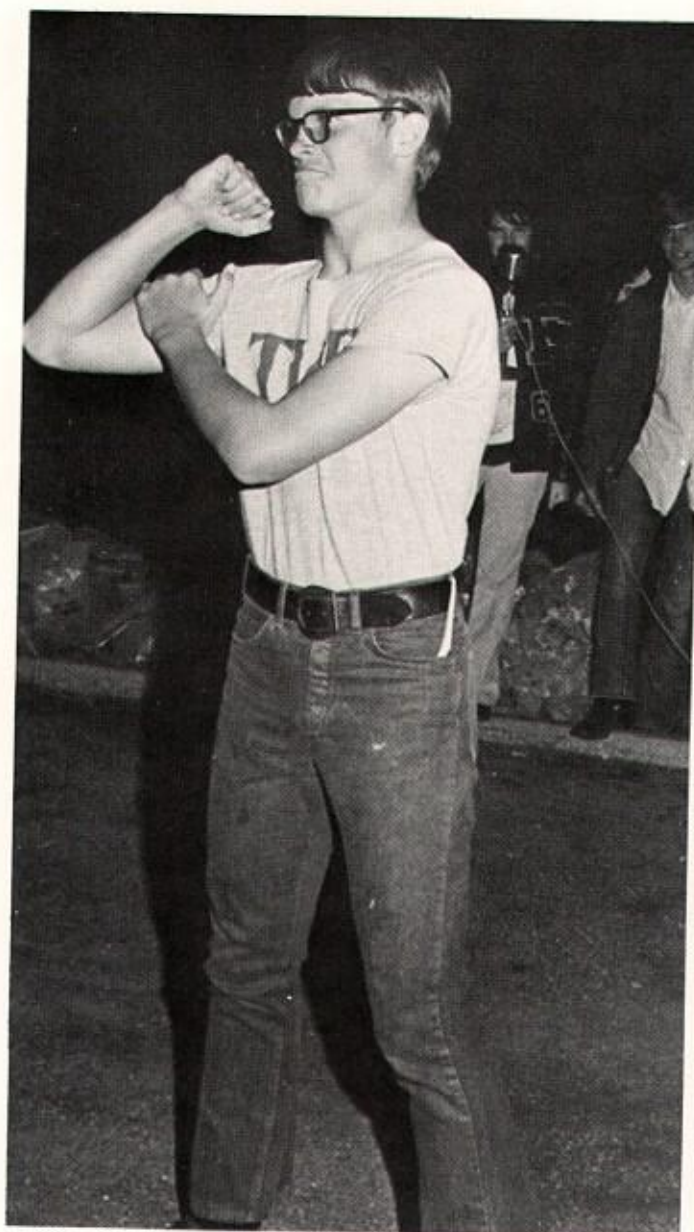


Cheerleader Kim Wilkerson helps judge Mr. Homecoming.

Juniors Participate in Activities

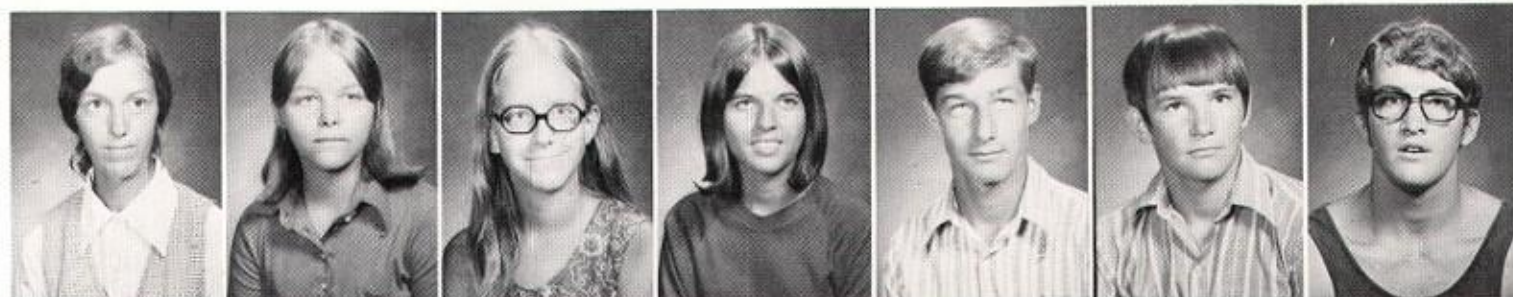


Tim Love is displaying his "beautiful" body to his friends.



Gary Young competes for Mr. Homecoming.

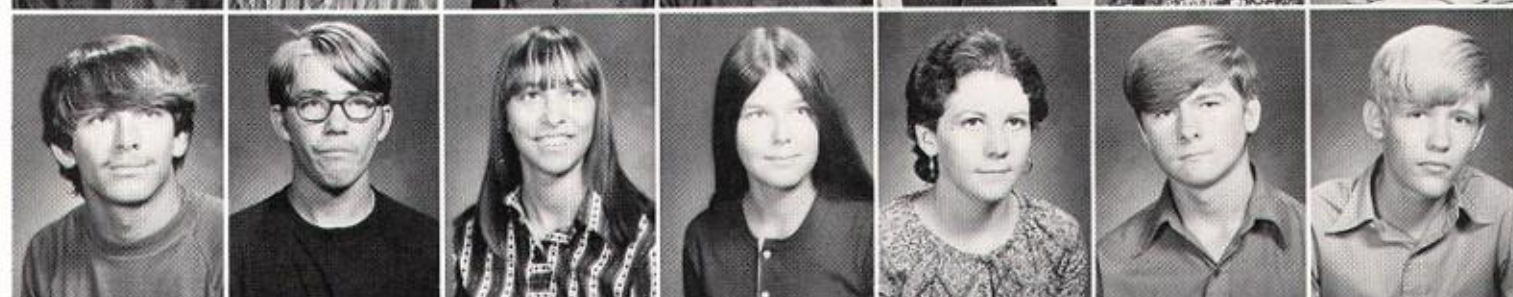
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Alton, Lucy
Ammer, Sandra
Anderson, David
Anderson, Pat
Arnold, Bob



Atterbury, Richard
Avery, Allen
Baker, Martha
Banion, Mark
Barnes, Debbie
Bartlett, Jean
Bartlett, Kathy



Basham, Mike
Baxter, Farron
Beckert, Patty
Beelman, Connie
Bell, Sharon
Benda, David
Bengston, David



Bergen, Rozan
Berges, Ronald
Bergthold, Joyce
Bernard, Ted



Blanchard, Dean
Boeding, Wayne
Boeding, Bill
Bohnenkamp, Debra



Booten, Tim
Boose, Carla
Borger, Pam
Brayton, Debbie



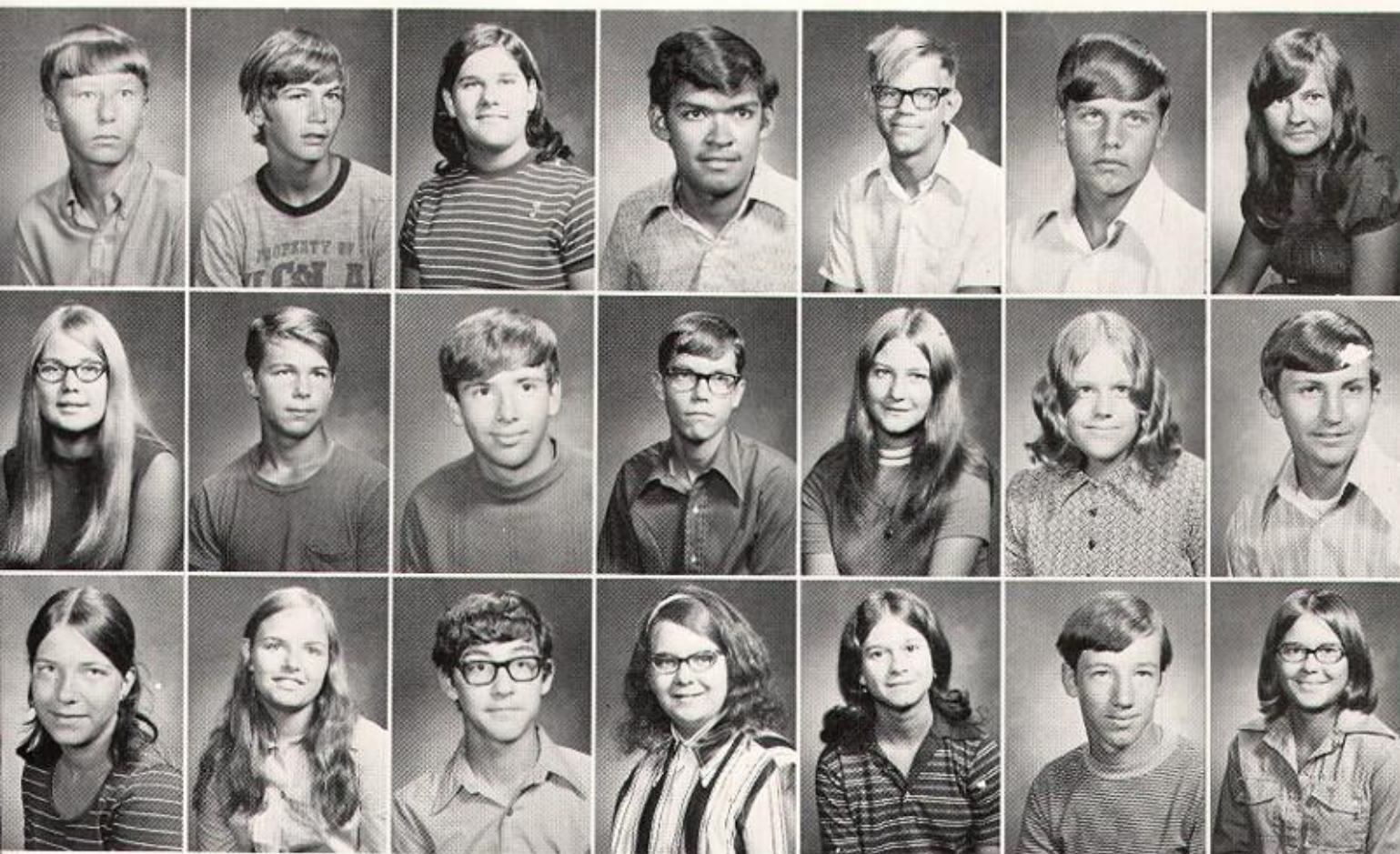
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Brown, Cindy
Brown, Jack
Bruns, Connie



Buckley, Barb
Burch, Connie
Burk, Susan
Burton, Julie



Glenda Howell pauses to figure the answer to a question.



Burgan, Paul
Butler, Joe
Butler, Vicki
Cangas, Ray
Carson, Mike
Carson, Pat
Chamlee, Marta

Chapin, Kim
Chapman, Mike
Chesnut, Bob
Clingman, Carl
Cochran, Carol
Coffin, Dorothy
Cole, Royal

Colyer, Lorna
Conaway, Joy
Cowles, Brad
Cowles, Christine
Cross, Debbie
Cross, Steve
Crull, Theresa

Crutchfield, Paul
Daugherty, Bob

Davidson, Jeanne
Davis, Geraldine

Decker, Bob
Deitchler, Jane

Delgado, Rudy
Denning, Ann

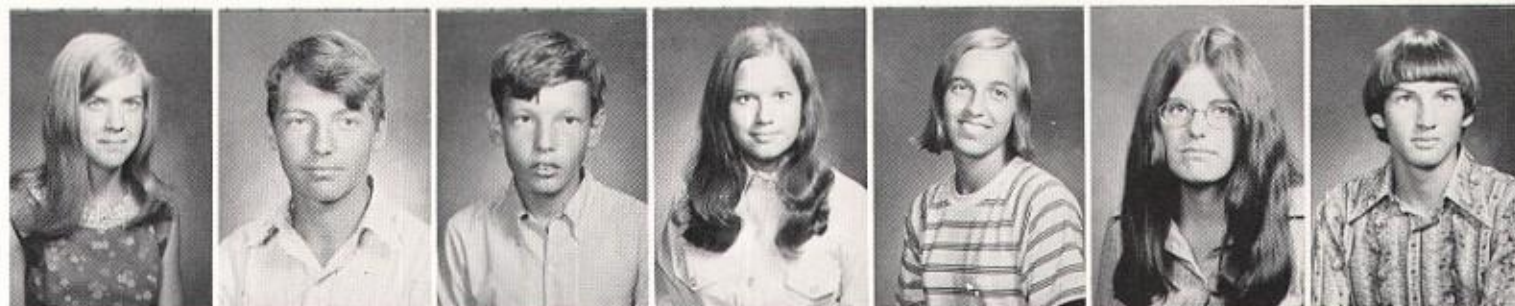
Denning, Margaret

Sophomores Find Their Way Around



Bob Chestnut, Anna Phelan and Rick Beelman hurry to homeroom.

Derr, Marlene
Dettman, Mike
Diaz, Russell
Dickey, Rhonda
Dietsch, Tina
Dimond, Julie
Doherty, Jim



Dohman, Peggy
Doyle, Elmer
Drollinger, Linda
Duama, Pat
Durbin, Jim
Easley, Lisa
Eid, Debbie



Eid, Randy
Engeman, Becky
Engeman, Bob
Evans, Patricia
Faase, Jim
Faulke, Steve
Feaney, Kathy



FMHS'ers Take Advantage of Every Break



Feeney, Mark
Fitzsimmons, Kathy
Foehring, Kathy
Foehring, Pattie



Freel, Dana
Frels, Denise
Frisbie, Becky
Garcia, Danny



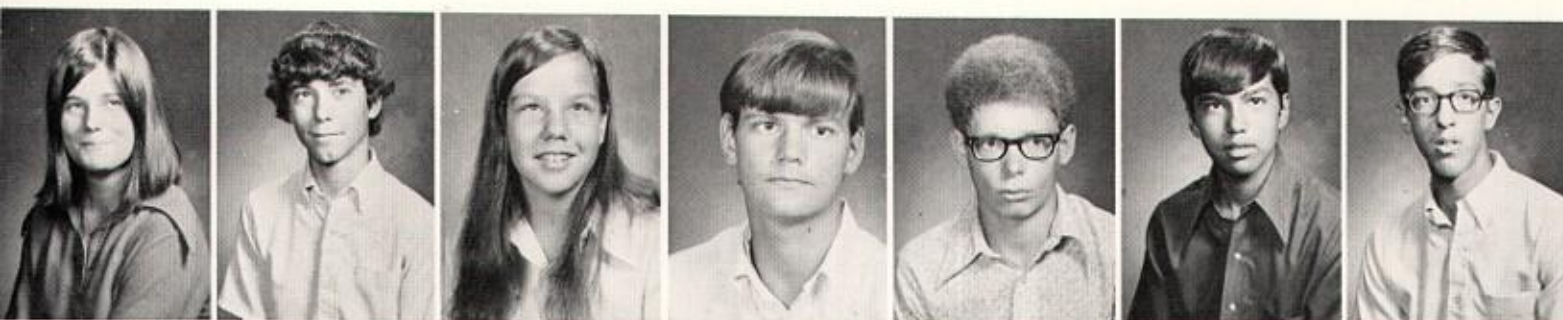
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Geiger, Lee
Gladding, Heather



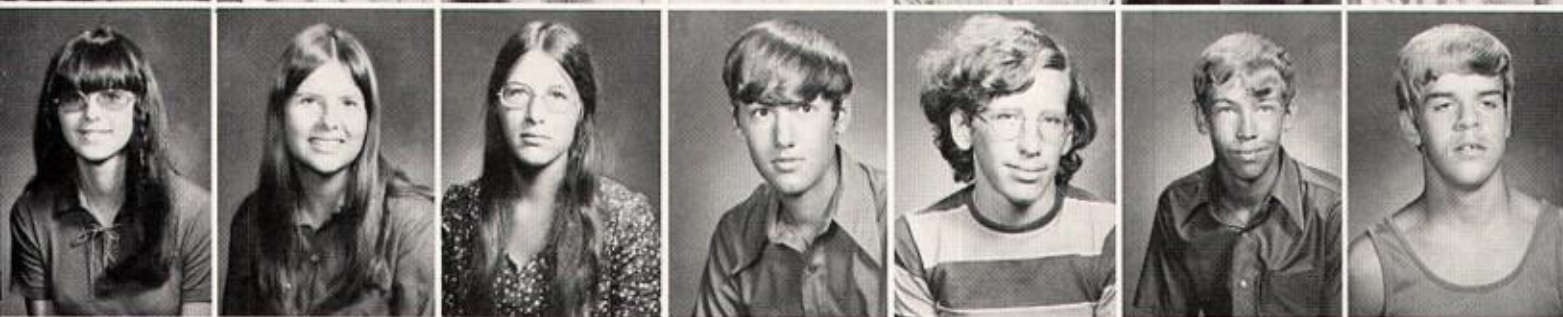
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Goodwin, Susie
Graham, Sherri
Gray, Ronald



Shelly Schulte and Ginger Boley relax.



Gray, Pam
Gregory, Tom
Grieb, Kathy
Grossman, Randy
Gunn, David
Guzman, Aarin
Haas, Joe



Hamilton, Betty
Harris, Sandra
Harry, Kim
Hasenclever, Randy
Hass, Tave
Hatala, Danny
Hatch, Greg



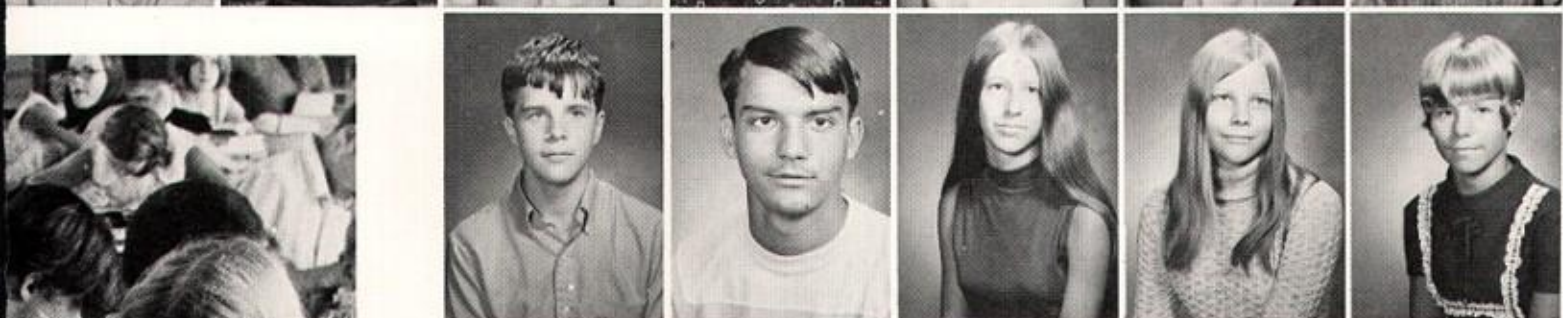
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Helt, Dee Ann
Henninger, David



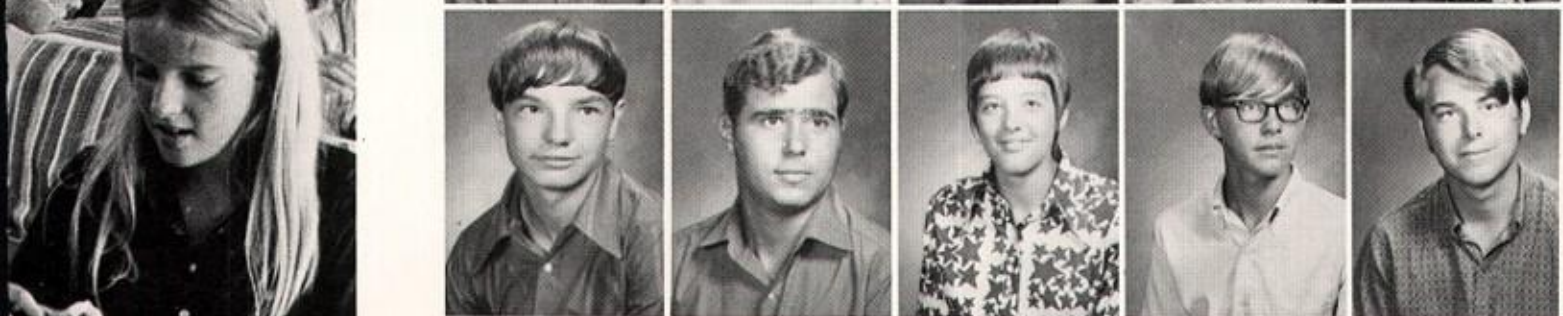
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Hill, Tim
Hoenig, Peggy
Holtkamp, Jeff
Hoskins, Steve
Houston, Jan



Houston, Kevin
Howard, Jeff
Huett, Randy
Humburd, G. G.
Hunold, Jean
Ireland, Debbie
Jacobson, Robert



Jaster, Charlie
Jeffery, Tim
Johnson, Deb
Jones, Rae Ann
Kamp, Shelia



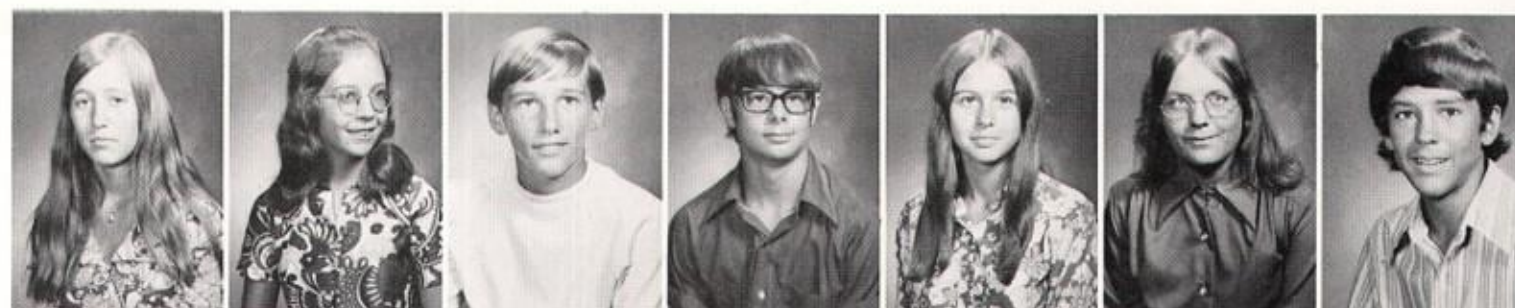
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Kenel, Mike
Kimbrough, Janet
Kinyoun, Kevin
Knight, Kent



Kramer, Donna
Kratzer, Robin
Kreibill, Rick
Krogmeier, Judy
Kruse, Charles



Kurtz, Kim
Kutscher, Beverly
Lampe, Randy
LaValle, Kevin
Lawrence, Lynette
Leafgreen, Ann
Long, Steve



Lovedy, Sally
Lozano, Annette
Lozano, Clarence
Luna, John
Madden, Jeff
Mahoney, Linda
Mahoney, Pat



Marlette, Rick
Martin, Mike
Masters, Andy
Masters, Tony
McCoy, Bev



McDonnell, Jon
McPherson, Dana
McVeigh, Sherry
Meierotto, Julie
Meier, Bruce



Melin, Vickie
Menke, Becky
Metcalf, Kathy
Meyers, Rick
Miller, Carol



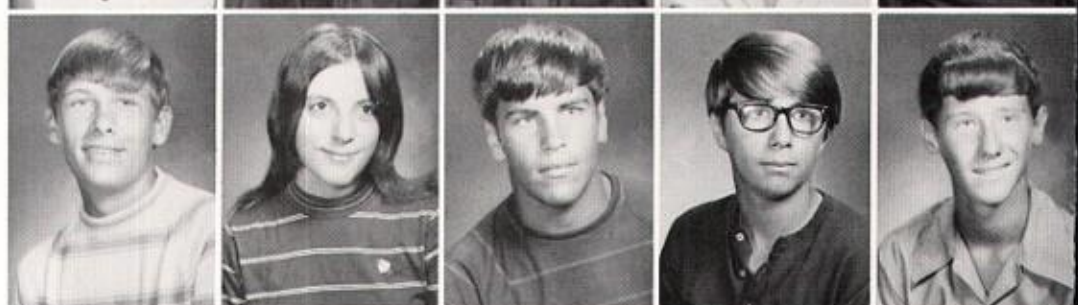
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Nelson, Gary



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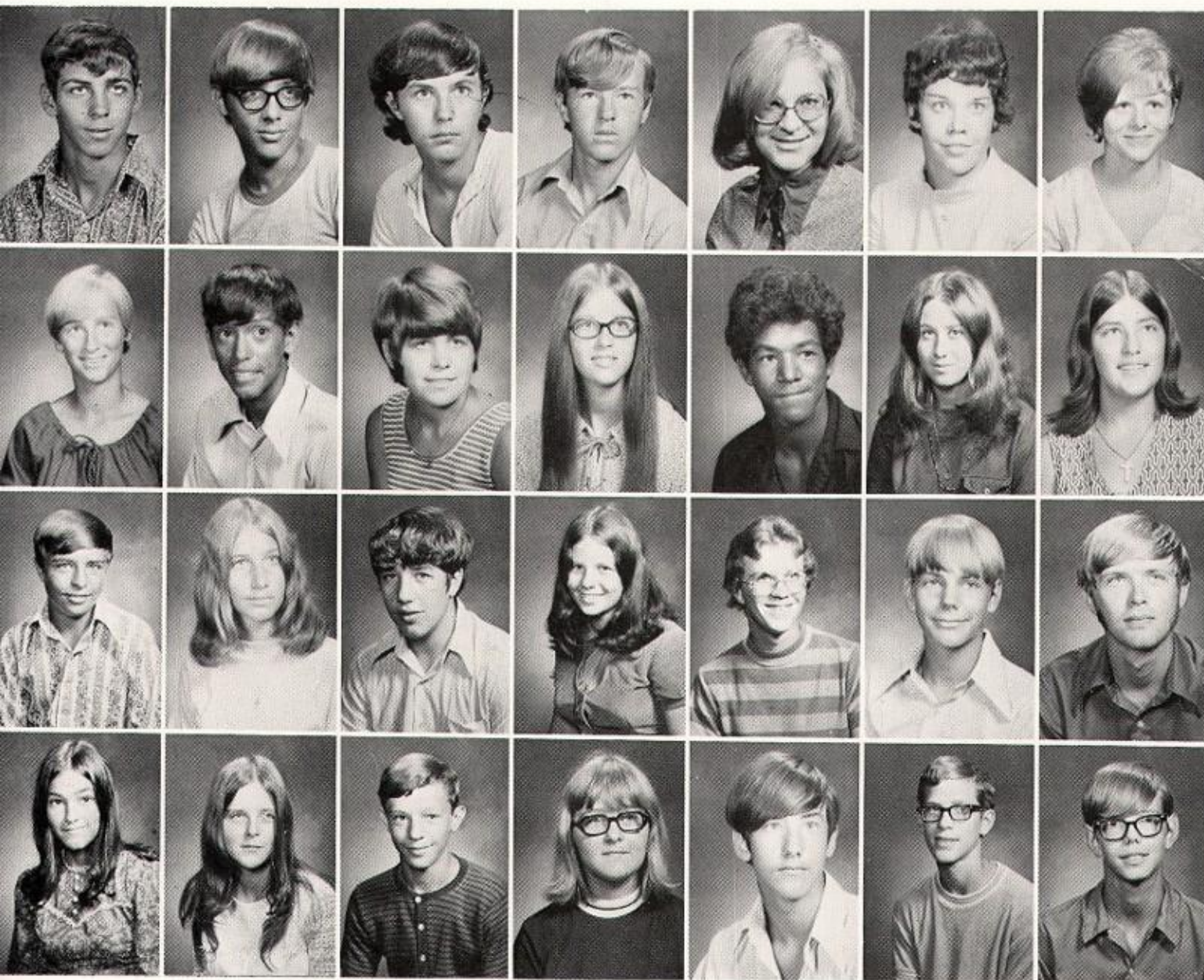


Nutgrass, Bob
O'Neill, Katherine
Owen, Tom
Padley, Don
Painter, Tim



"I'm next?" thinks Diane Kincaid as she prepares for her picture.

Sophomores Lead Second Shift



Parker, Tim
Parker, Marty
Pauly, Dennis
Peak, Rick
Peterson, Cindy
Phelan, Anna
Pohlpetter, Rebecca

Power, Kathy
Prado, Tom
Pumphrey, Carol
Pumphrey, Diane
Rascon, Joe
Rashid, Karen
Reeder, Kim

Render, John
Renne, Susan
Reu, Jeff
Rhoer, Vickey
Ried, Kurt
Ritter, Steve
Robbins, Albert

Ross, Pam
Rossi, Darla
Rudd, Jerry
Rudd, Kathy
Rudd, Mark
Sandbothe, Steve
Sanders, Steve

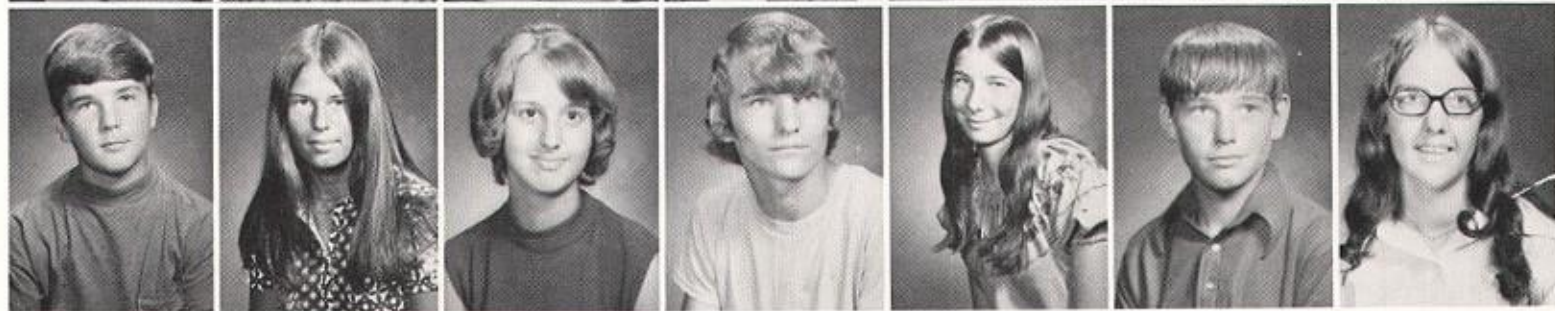


The sophomore class officers are Paul Burgan, Heather Gladding, and Gary Young.

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Schinstock, Larry
Schneider, Kathy
Schroeder, Becky
Schroeder, Carol
Schorr, Victor
Schrader, Doyle



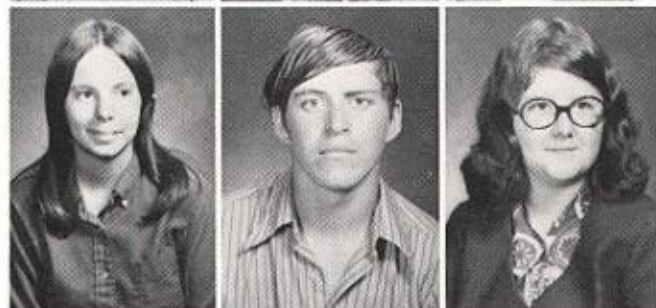
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Shreve, Michelle
Slee, Allen
Schlicher, Barb
Simmons, Robert
Sirois, Karen



Smalley, Sharon
Smith, Gale
Springer, Sandy



Stansberry, Denise
Starr, Rick
Staub, Charlene



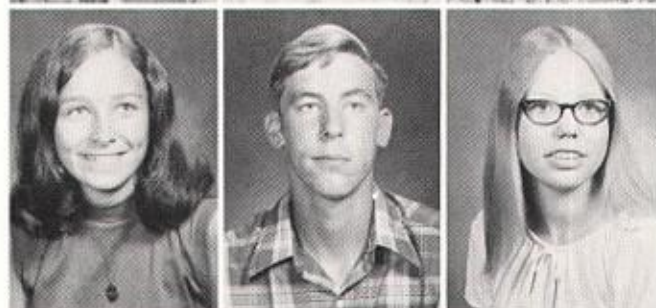
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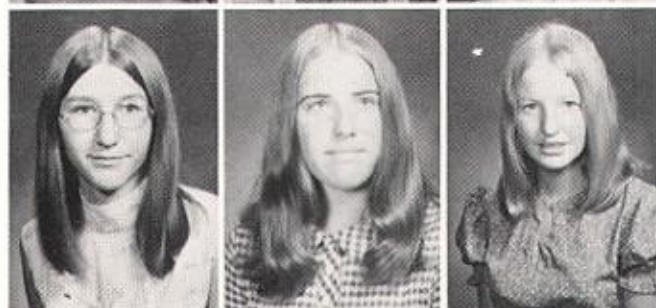
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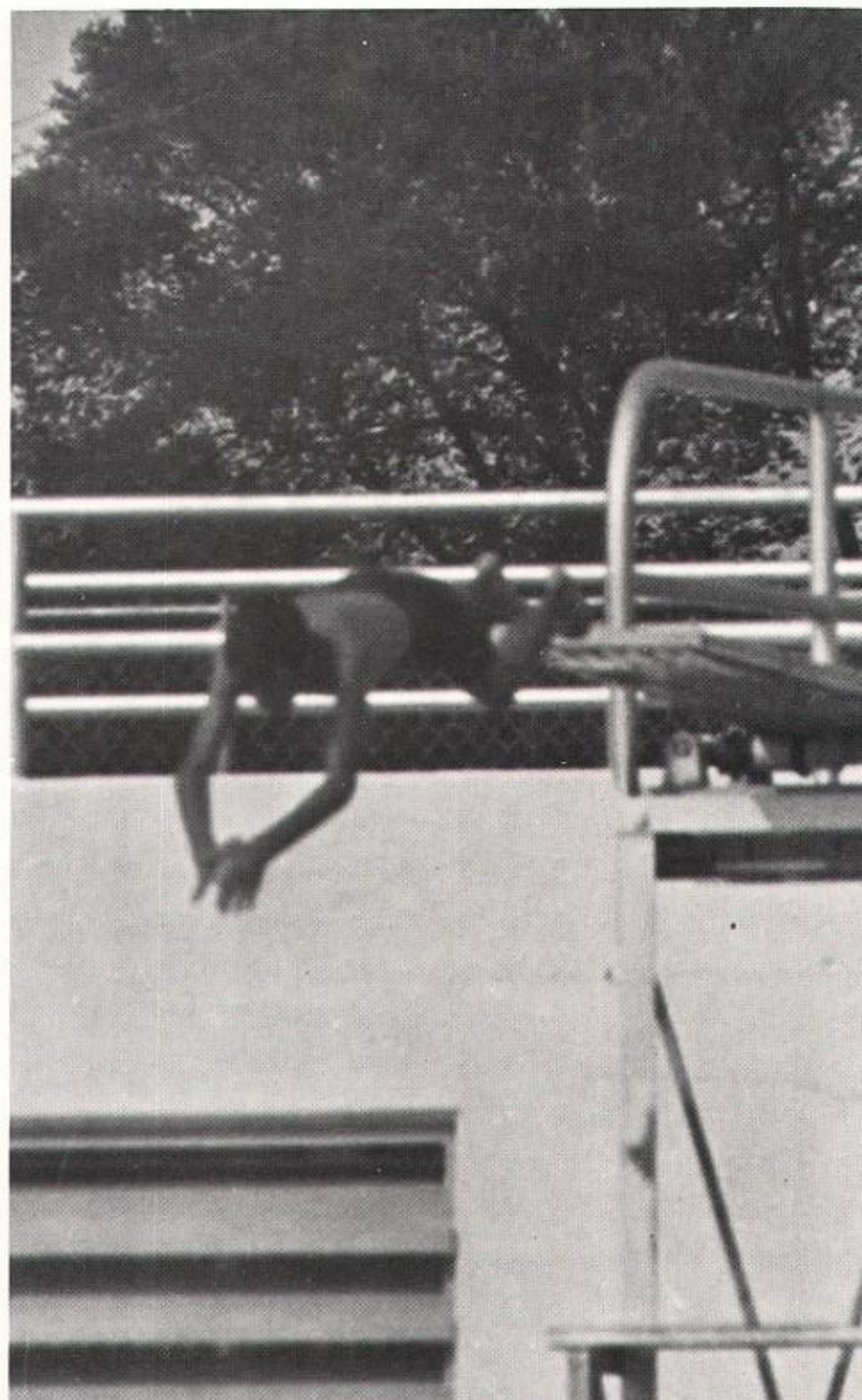
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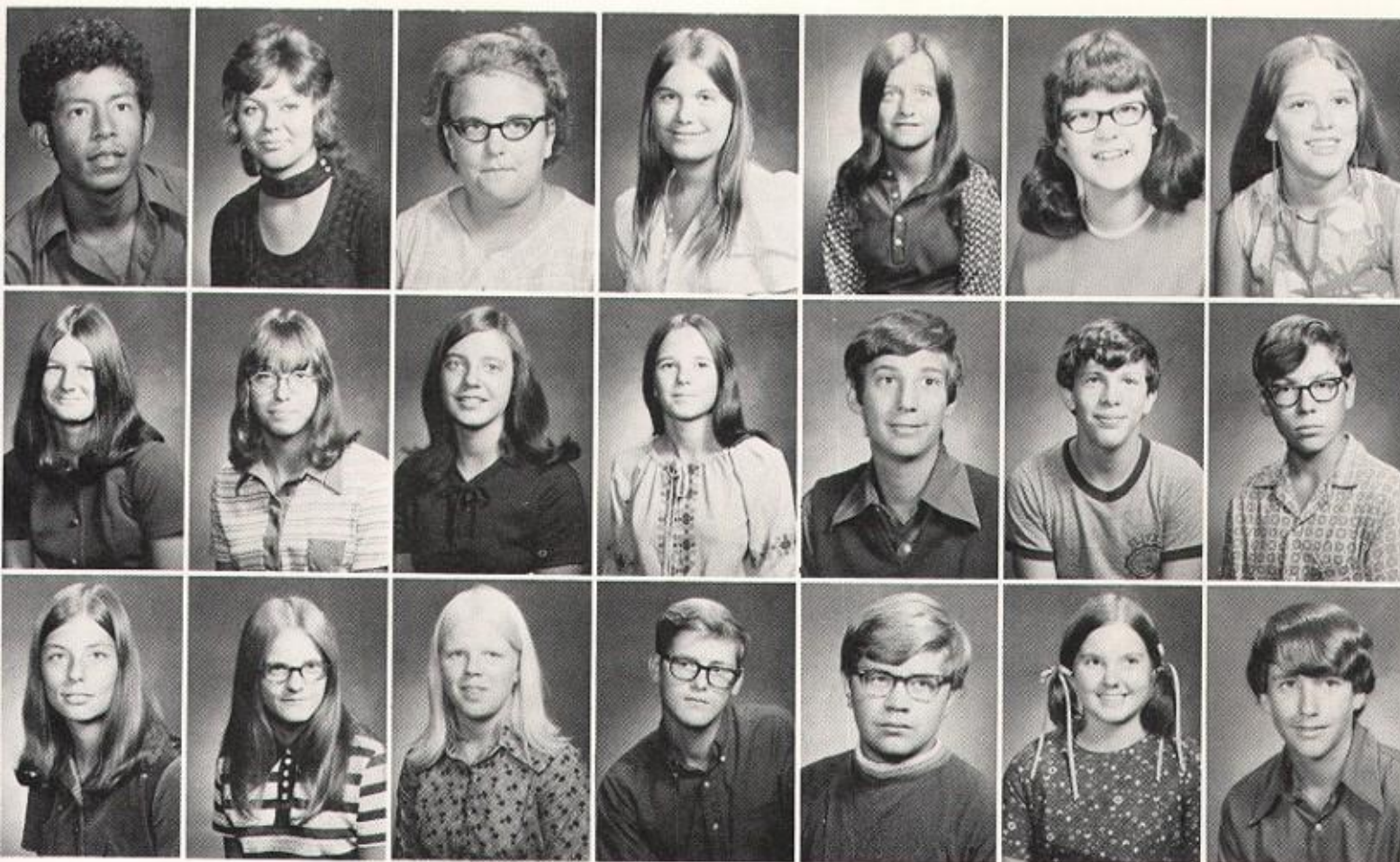
Thannert, Mary
Thorton, Jill
Underwood, Connie



Sophomores Enjoy New Freedoms



Sophomore PE classes could escape the hot August weather.



Vela, John
 Vikturek, Maria
 Vrandenburg, Terri
 Wagner, Debra
 Wagner, Janet
 Wagner, Kim
 Wagoner, Jamie

Walsinger, Beth
 Waters, Cindy
 Watson, Jan
 Wedel, Mickey
 Wellington, Greg
 West, Larry
 Wilbert, Dennis
 Williamson, Byron

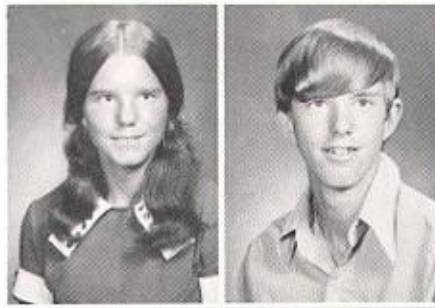
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 Wilson, Linda
 Wiseman, Mary
 Witte, Gregory
 Wittich, John
 Worden, Julie
 Worley, Bill
 Young, Gary



After tying with another team for first place in the sack race, sophomores Greg Hatch and Don Padley accept their prize.

Frosh Enjoy Luxuries

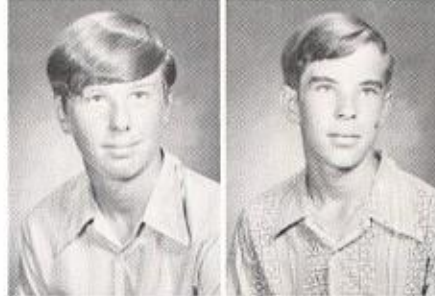
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Aguirre, Cathy
Anderson, Scott



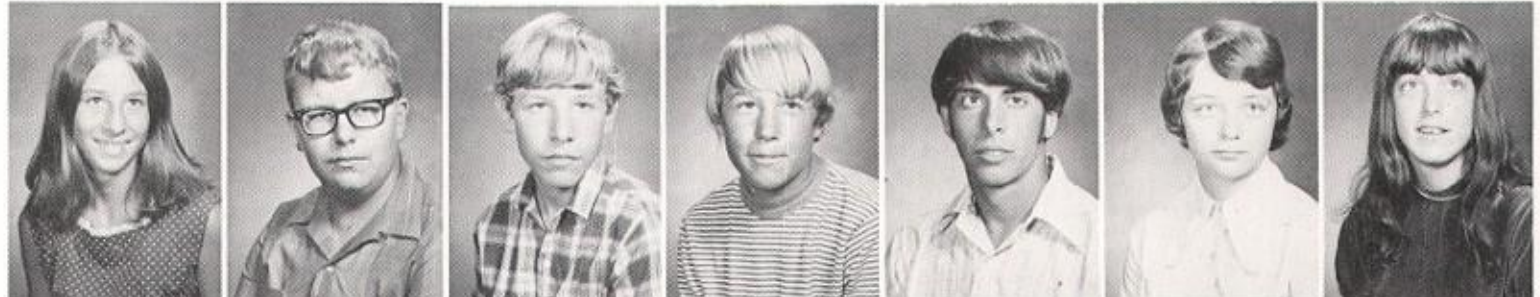
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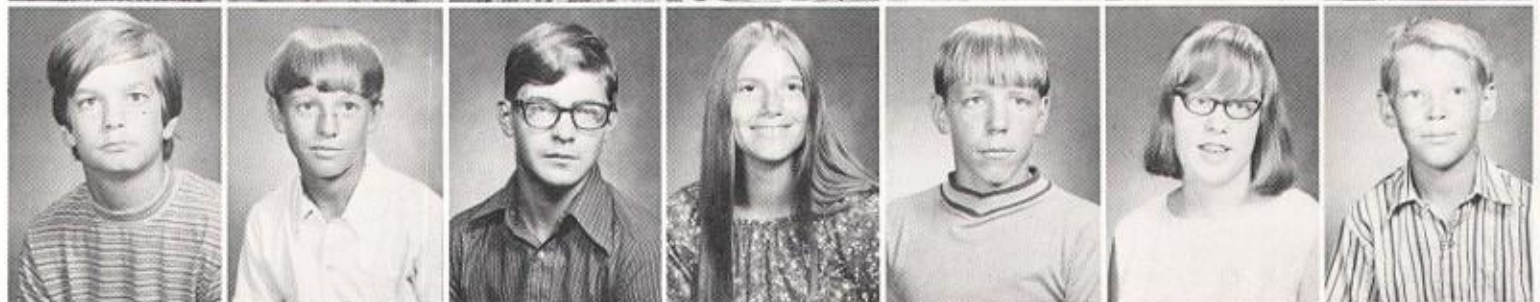
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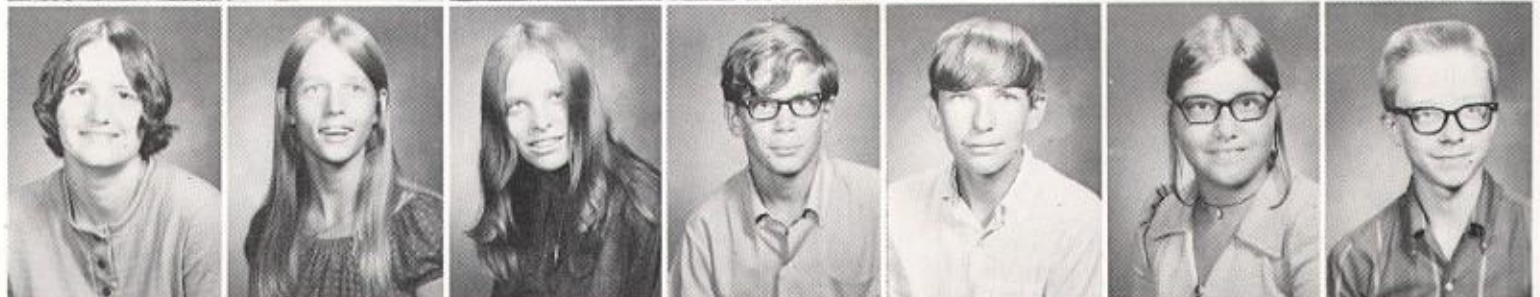
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Boldt, Ken
Bolton, Trina
Borger, Dan



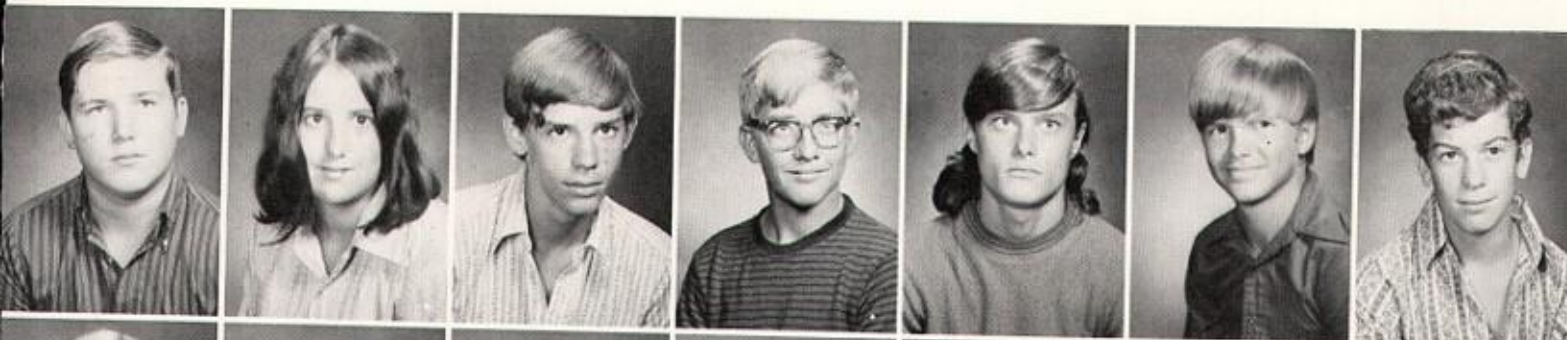
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Burk, Rodger
Burwinkel, Keith
Busard, Chris



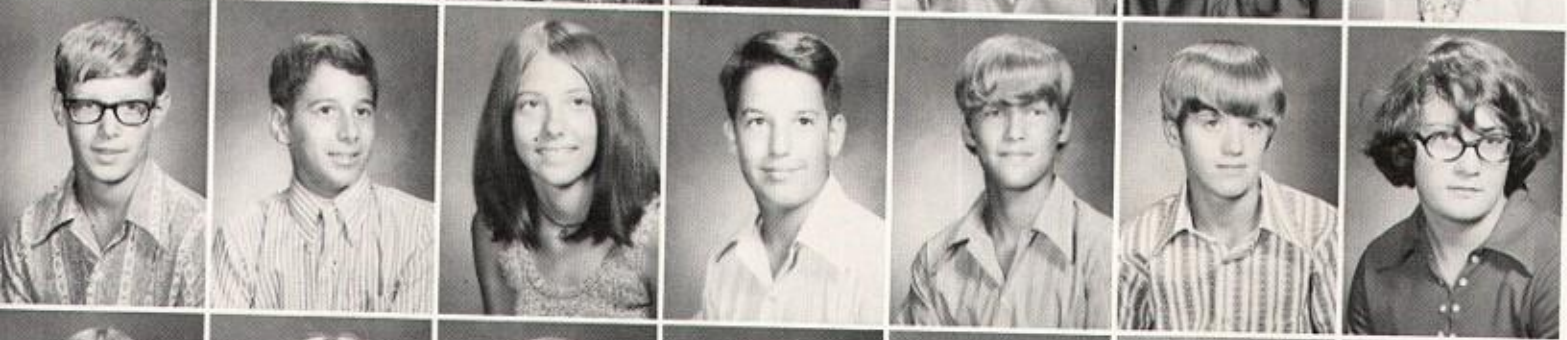
Freshman girls gather around the pop machine during the mid-day heat.



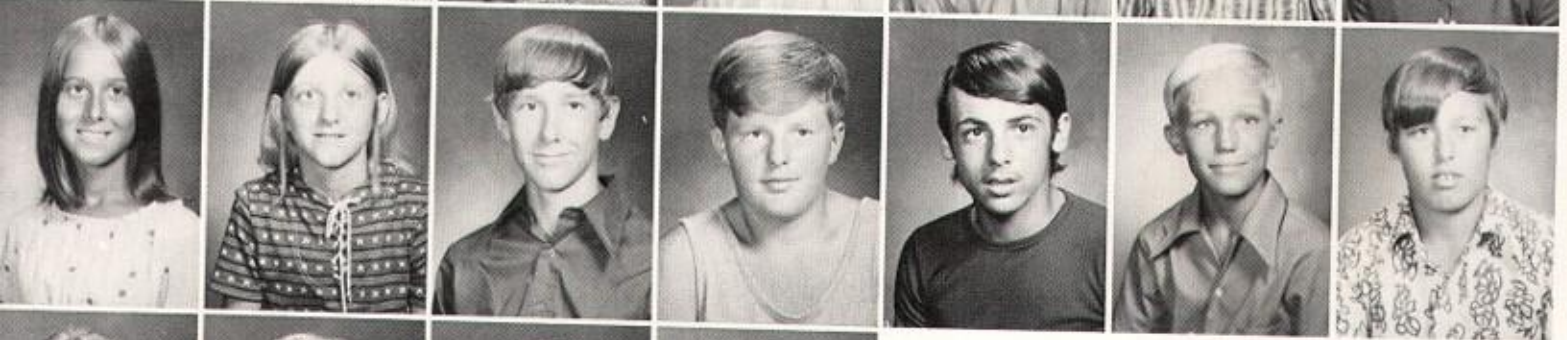
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Clemmons, Brian



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Cooper, Tim
Cornelis, Debra
Cornelis, Michael
Cowles, Scott
Cramer, Debra



Culbertson, David
Daidone, Robert
Dains, Janet
Danover, Randy
Davis, Randy
Davolt, Darrell
Decker, Gerilyn



Deeds, Debra
Denning, Barbara
Denning, Randy
Dettman, Robert
Dettmers, Greg
DeWitt, Alan
Dick, Kenneth



Dieterich, Brenda
Dodson, Robert
Dohman, Ted
Doty, Dennis



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Elmore, Audrey
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Enke, Gene



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Farris, Penny

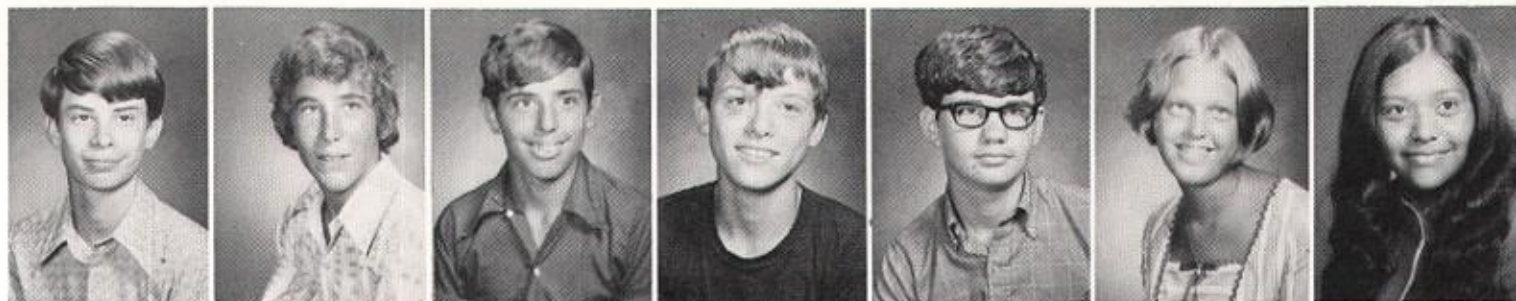


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Fraise, Russell

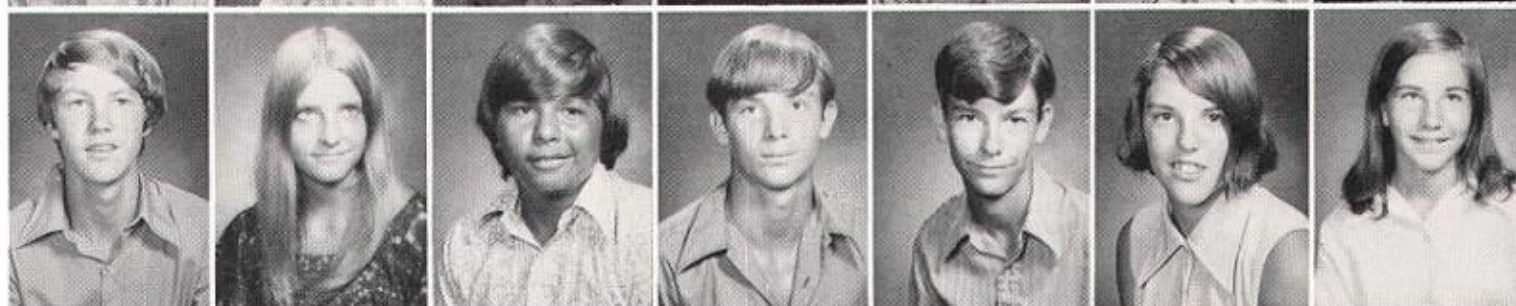


Alan DeWitt is one of the smaller band members who made it necessary to buy new uniforms.

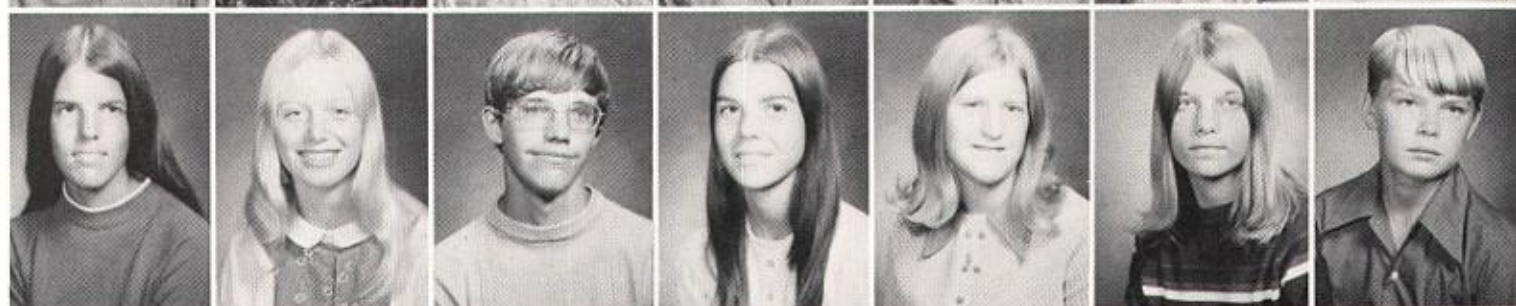
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Frisbie, George
Gabel, Allen
Galland, Joyce
Garcia, Connie



Gilman, Danny
Glasscock, Twila
Gonzales, Richard
Gray, Jim
Green, Tom
Greenwald, Debra
Gregg, Dianne



Haas, Elizabeth
Haendler, Chris
Hales, Steven
Hamm, Connie
Hammond, Karen
Harris, Joyce
Hartley, Danny



Freshmen Enjoy Homecoming Activities



Hellige, Mark
Hellman, Donna
Hellweg, Jane
Helmick, Randy



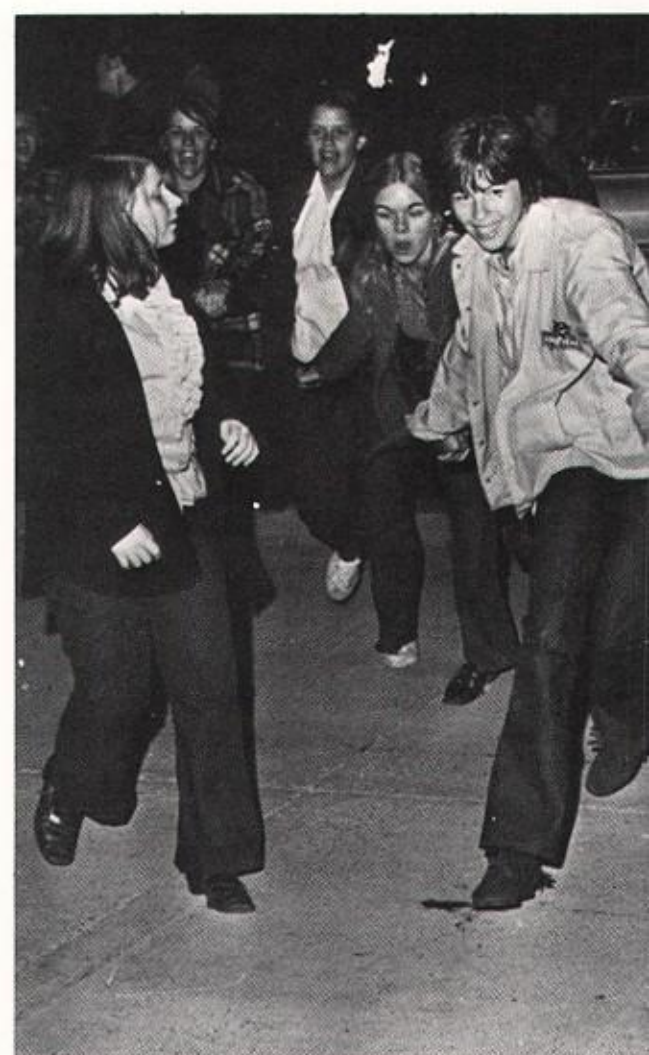
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Hershberger, Tony



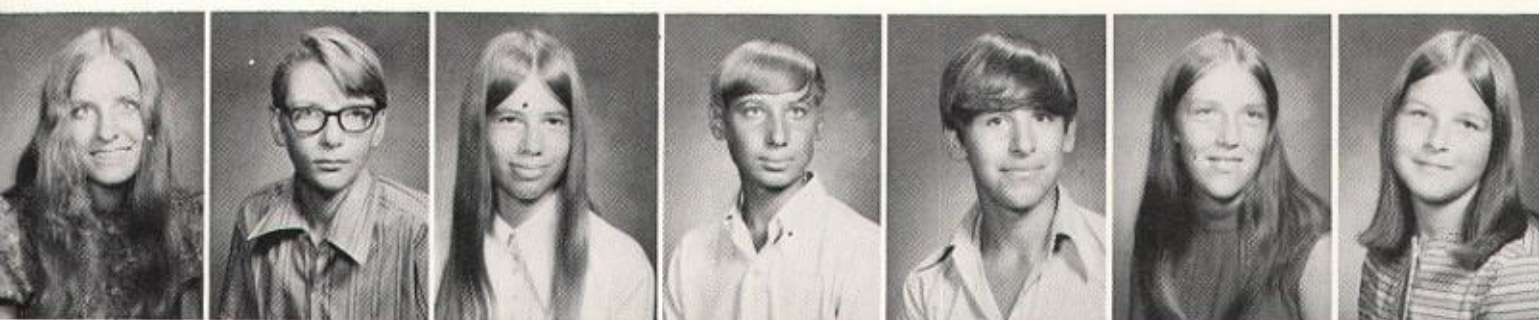
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Hoenig, Connie
Holland, Cindy
Hollie, LaQuetta



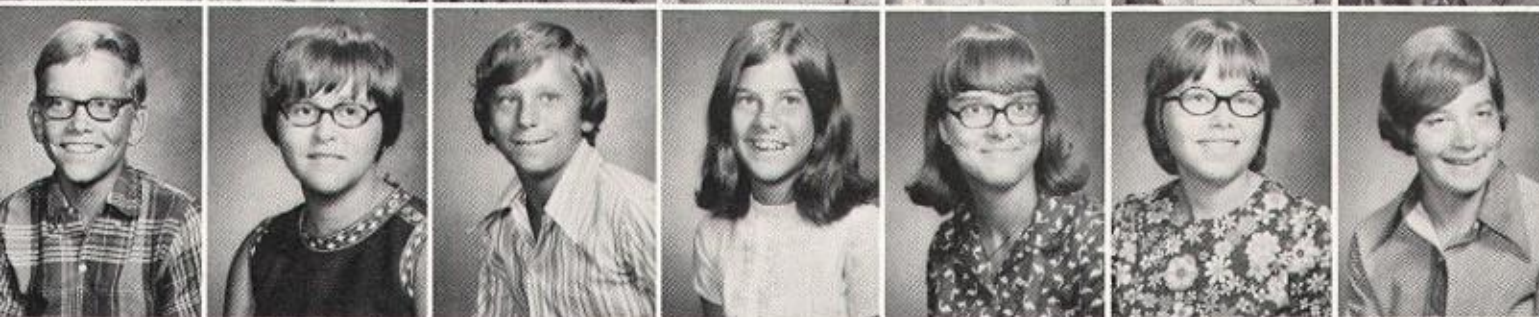
Peggy Miller, Joyce Bergthold, Debbie Buechel, Debbie Hewitt, Debbie Greenwald, and Donna Ne join the snake dance.



Holt, Angela
Holtkamp, Gregory
Honadel, Donna
Houston, Michael
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Howard, Carol
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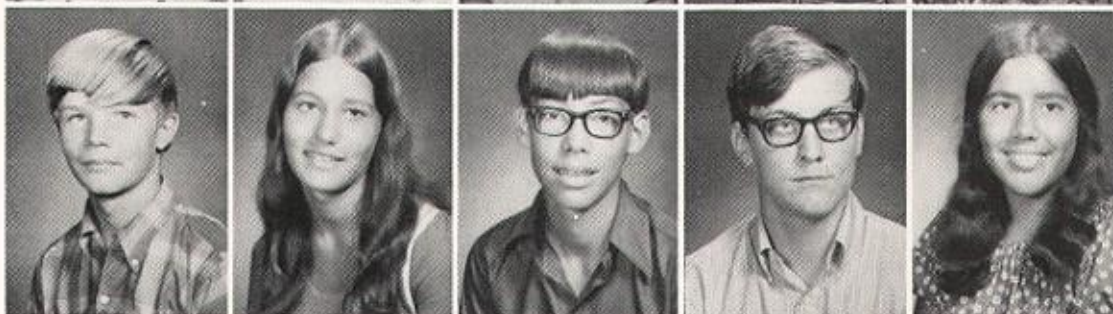
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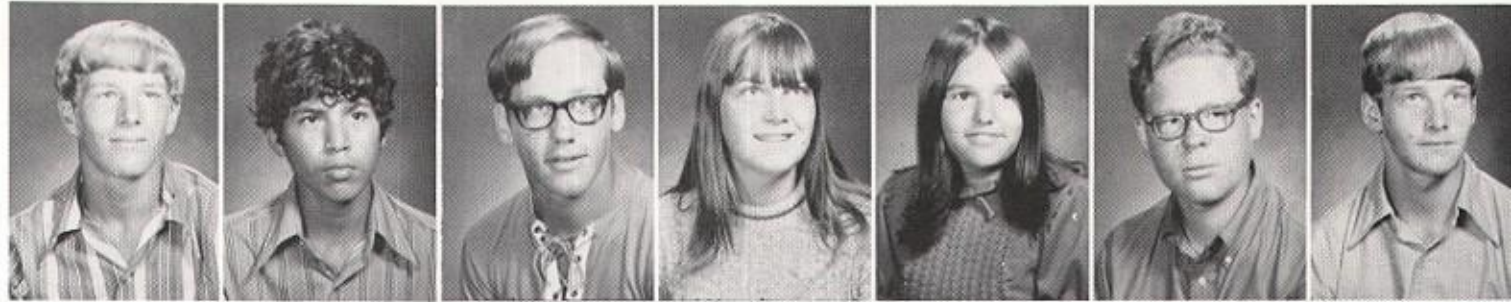


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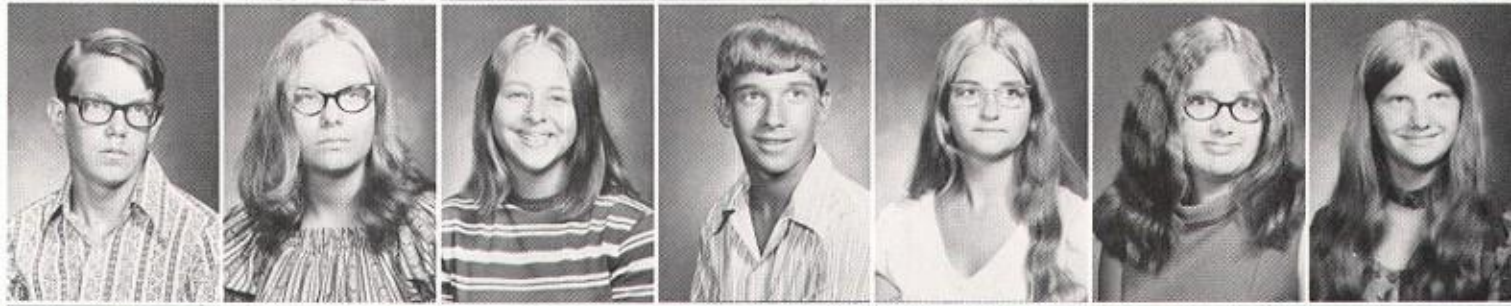
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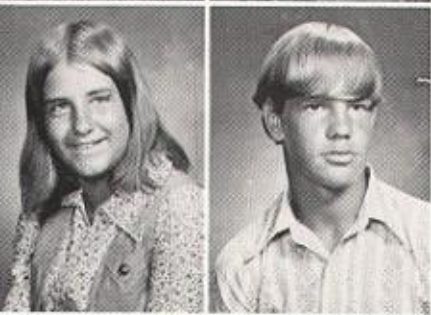


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Rea, Jeff



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Render, Kenneth
Reyes, Kim



Rhode, Gale
Rhoer, Paula



Richmond, Abby
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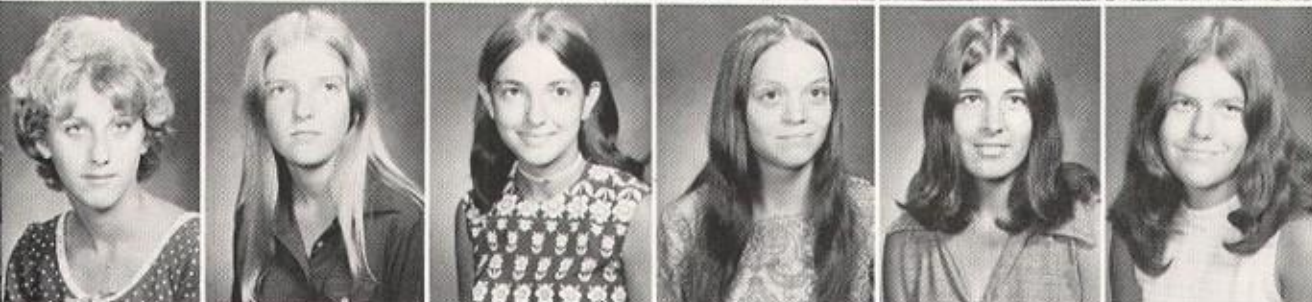
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Ross, Kevin
Ruschill, Pam
Russell, Tim



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Sandoval, Ricardo
Schinstock, Maria
Schneider, Stacey
Schneider, William
Schoeber, Joseph



Schrepfer, Patricia
Schulte, Shelly
Schuster, Gwen
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Seeing no evil, speaking no evil and hearing no evil are freshmen Lynn Buckley, Gale Rhode, and Mary Jaster.

Shaw, Melody



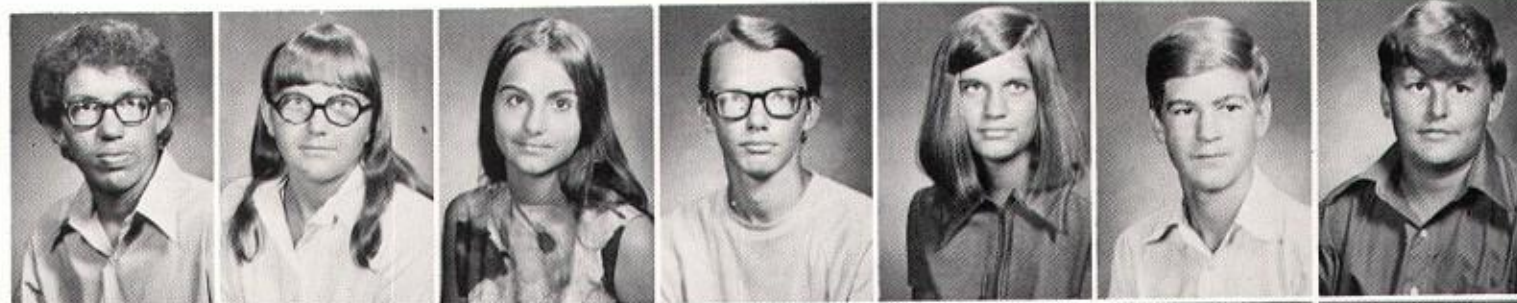
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Troja, Steve



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Vice, Rick
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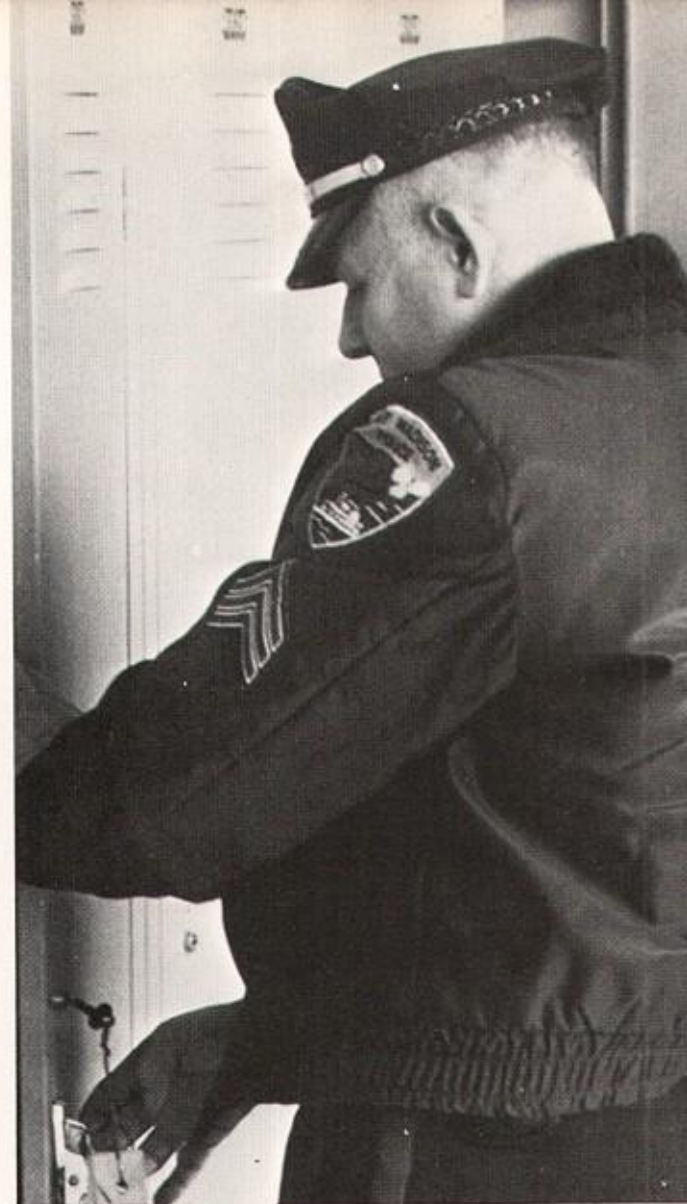
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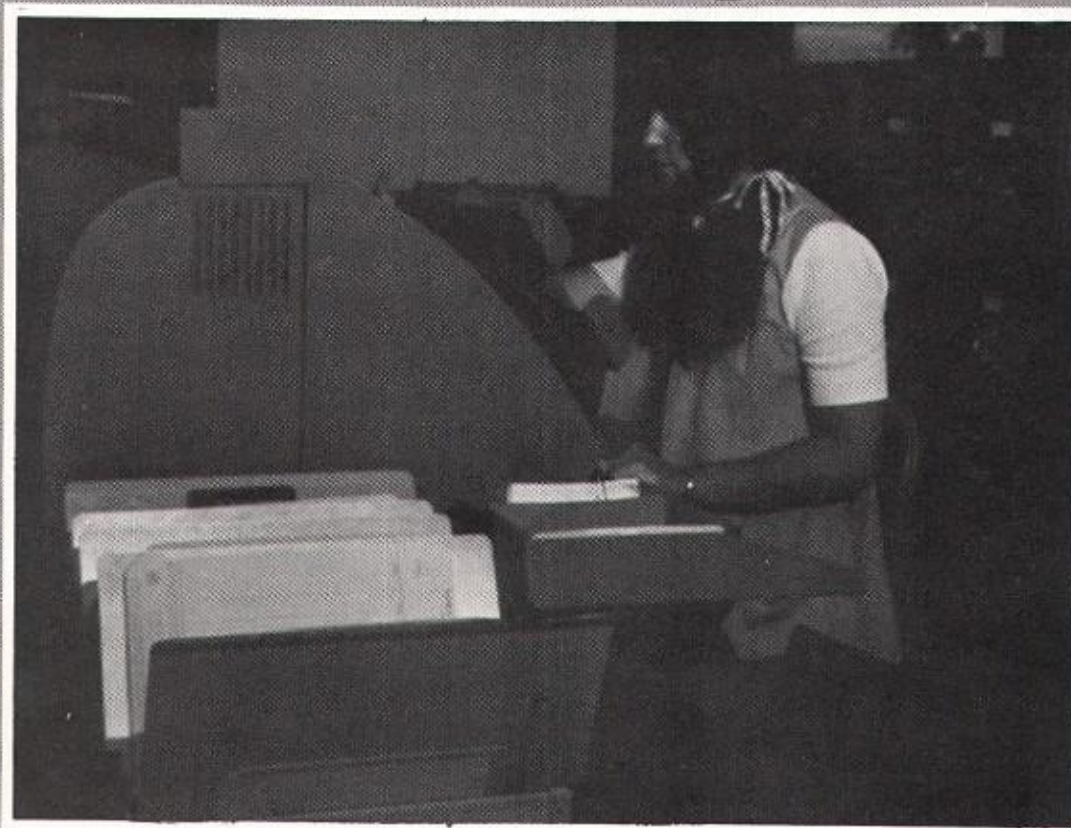


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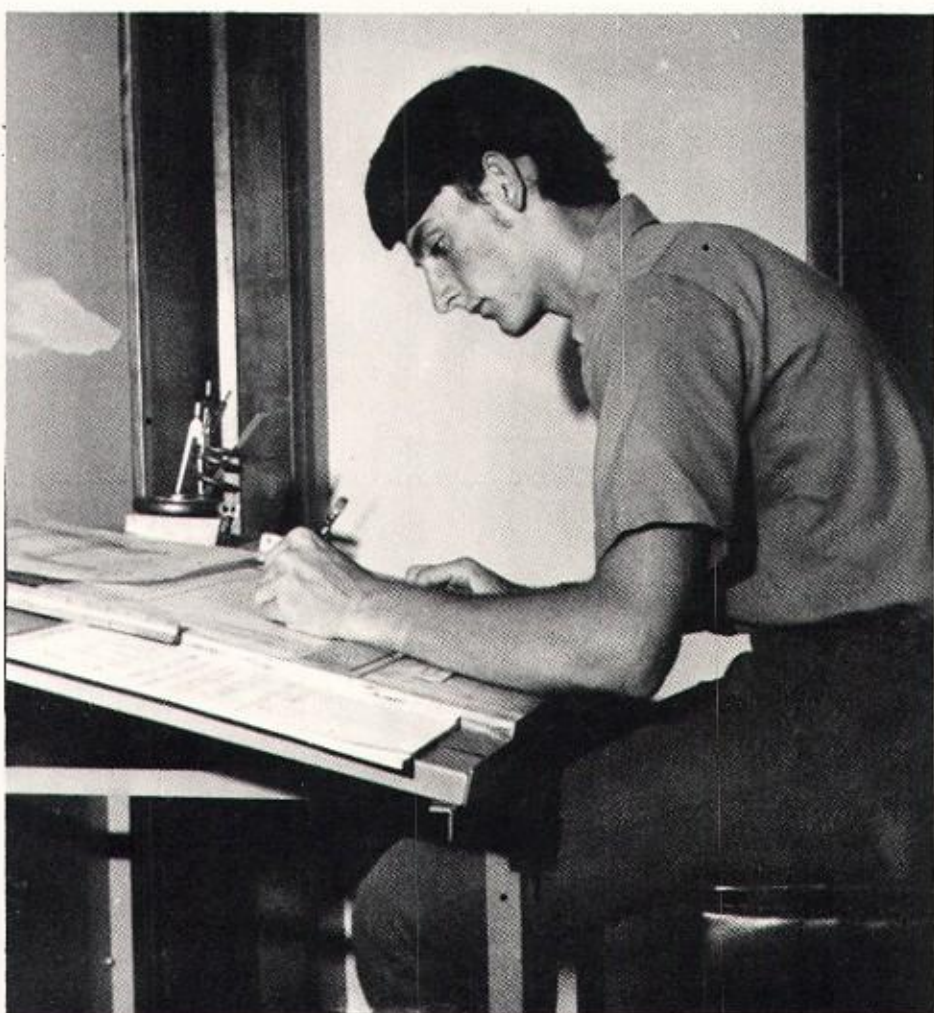
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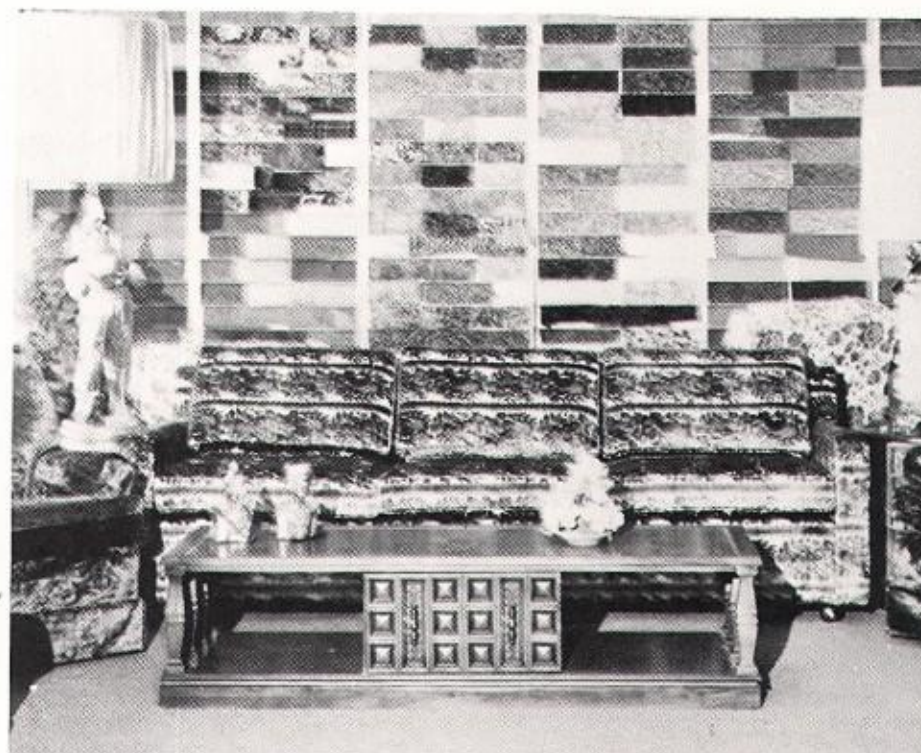
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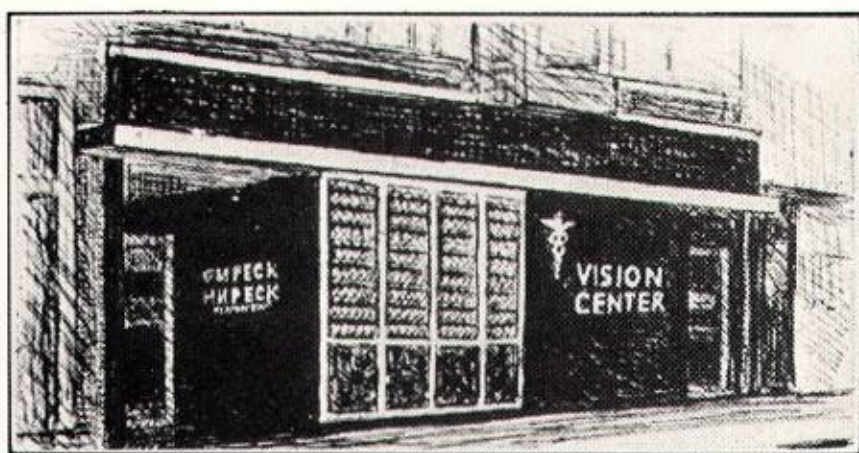
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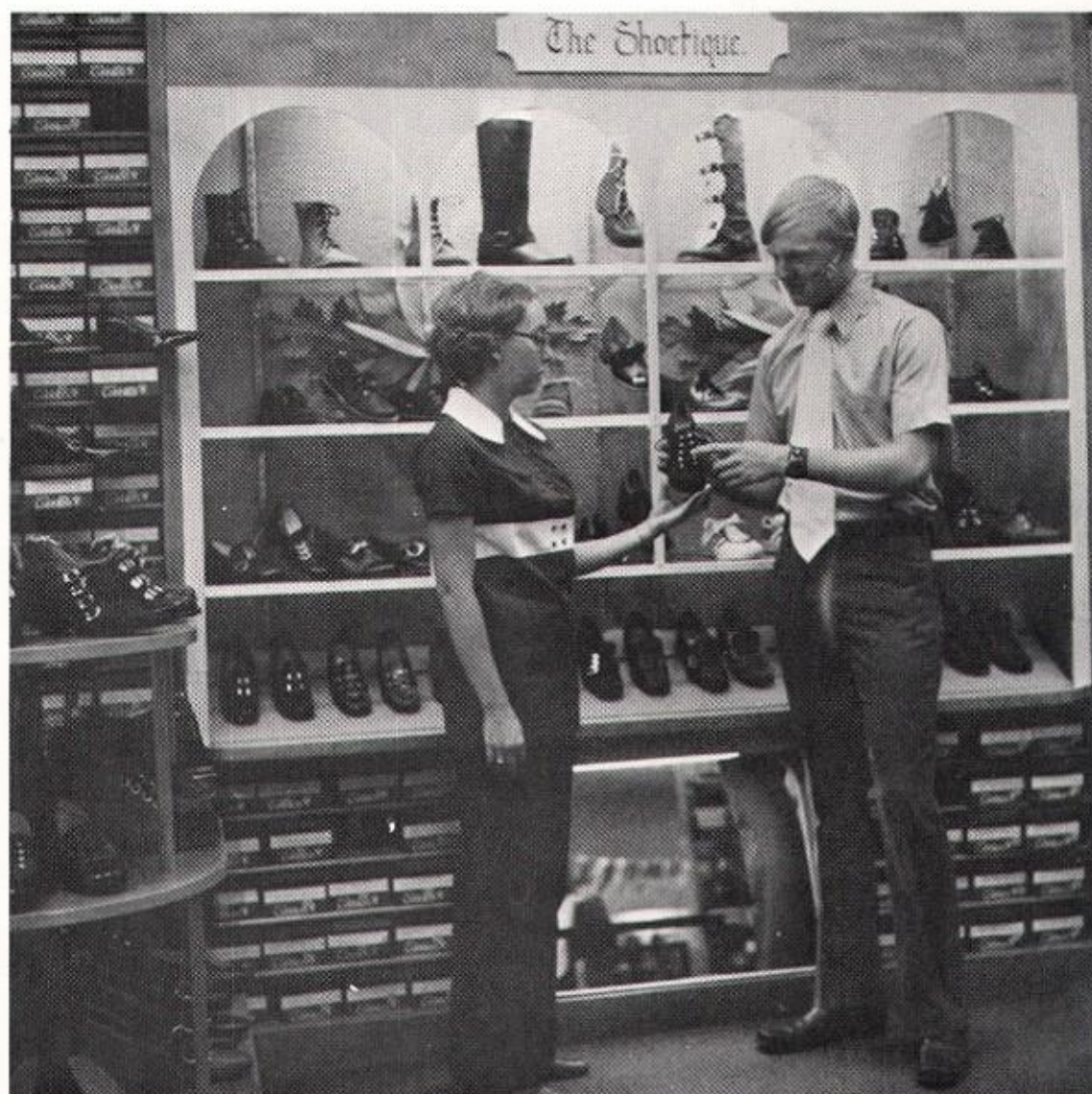
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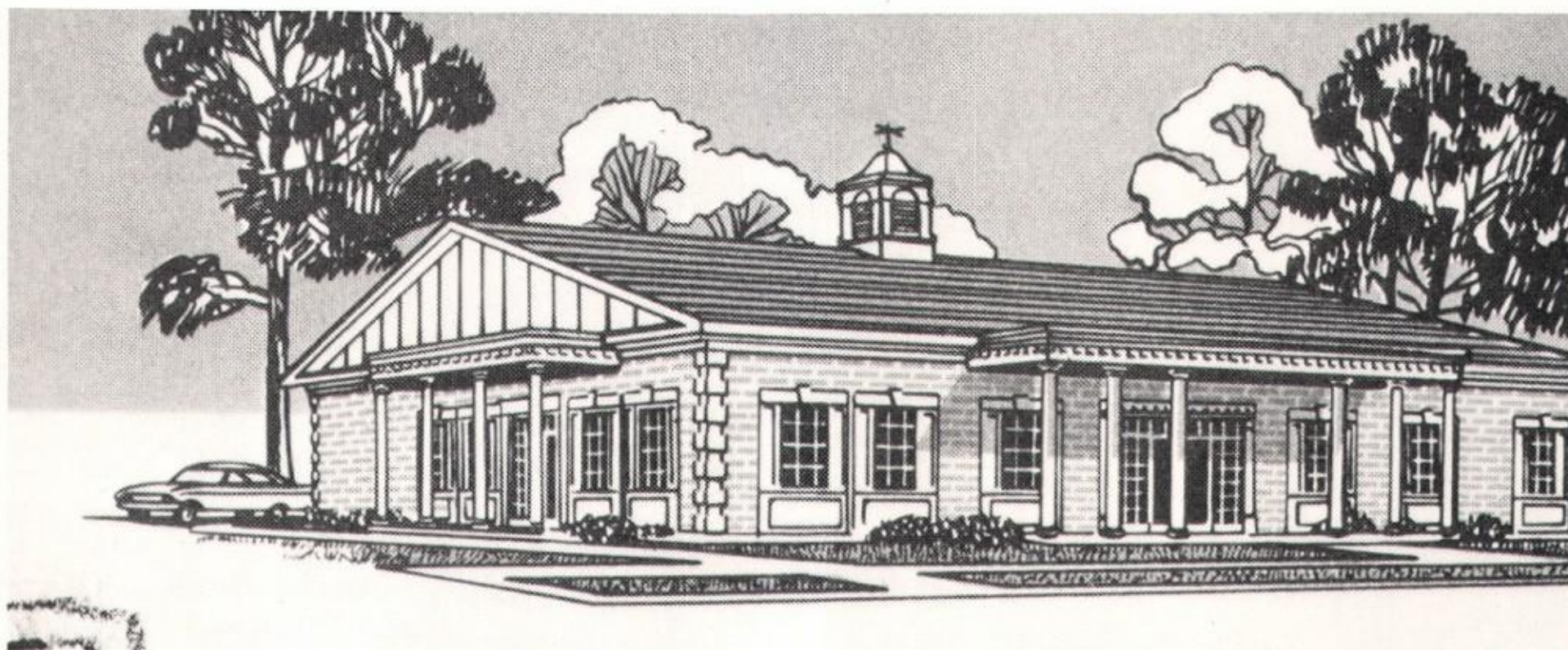
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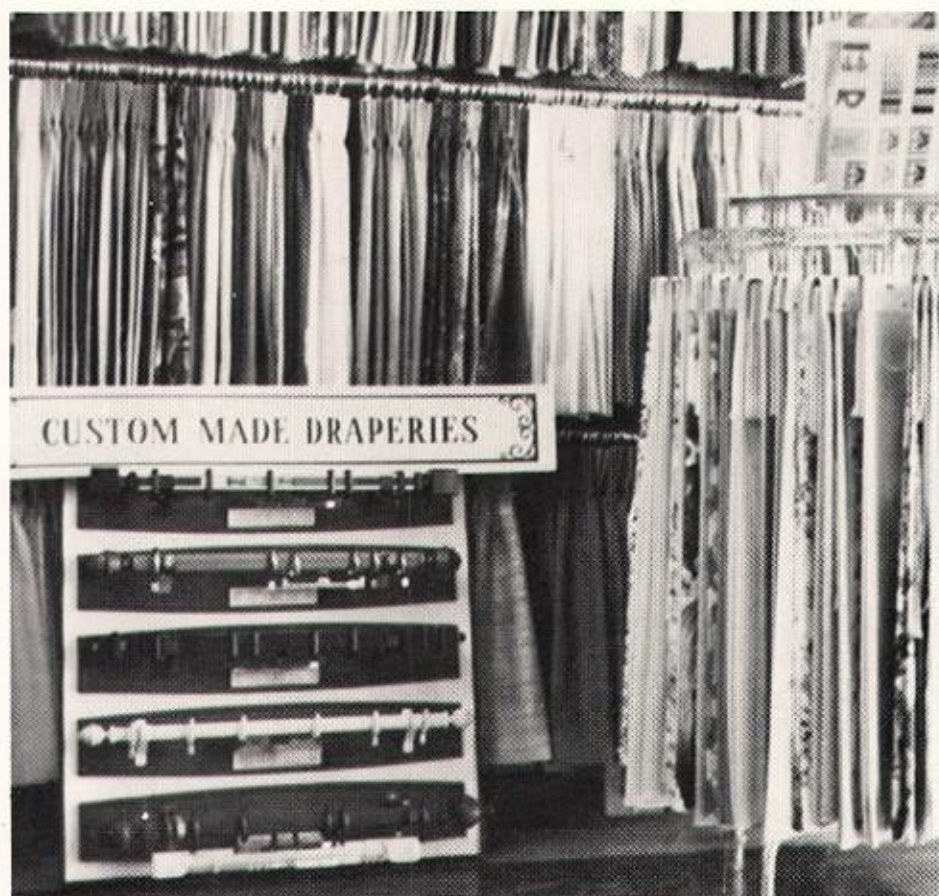
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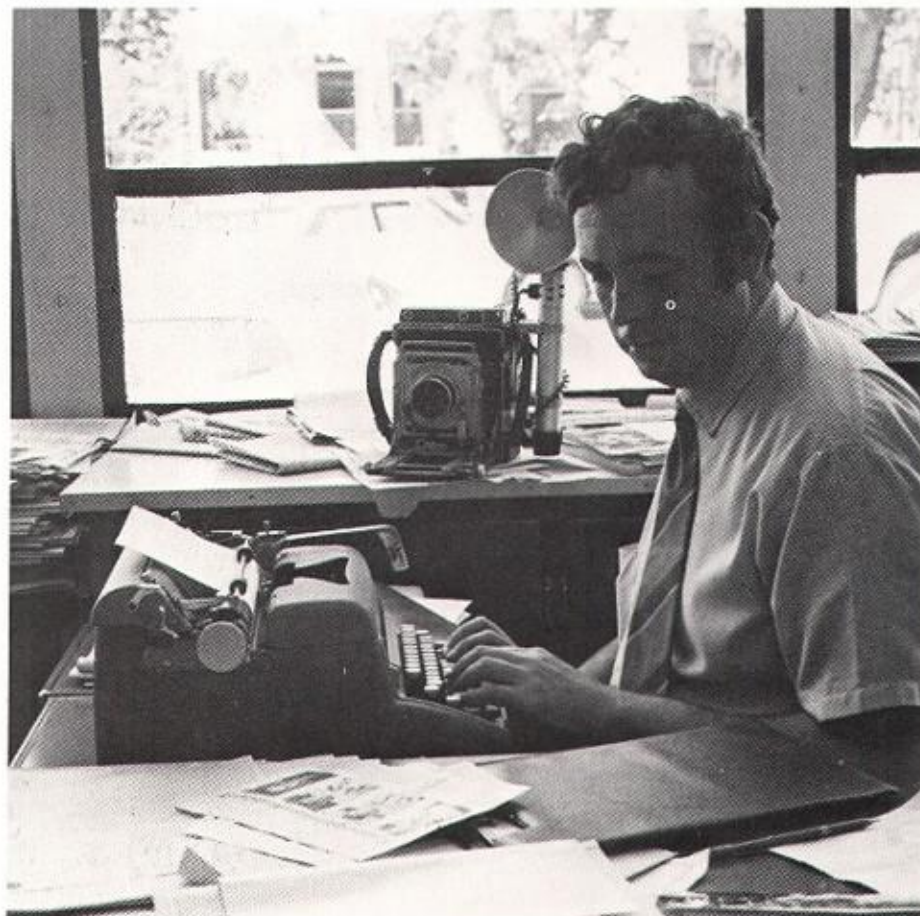
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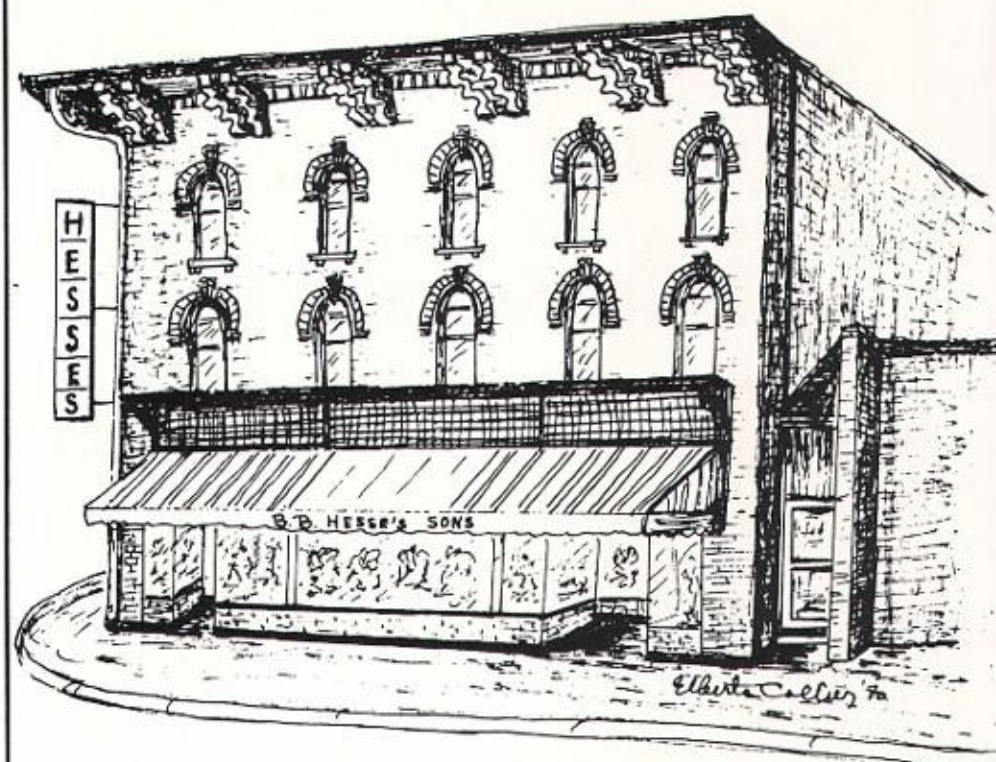
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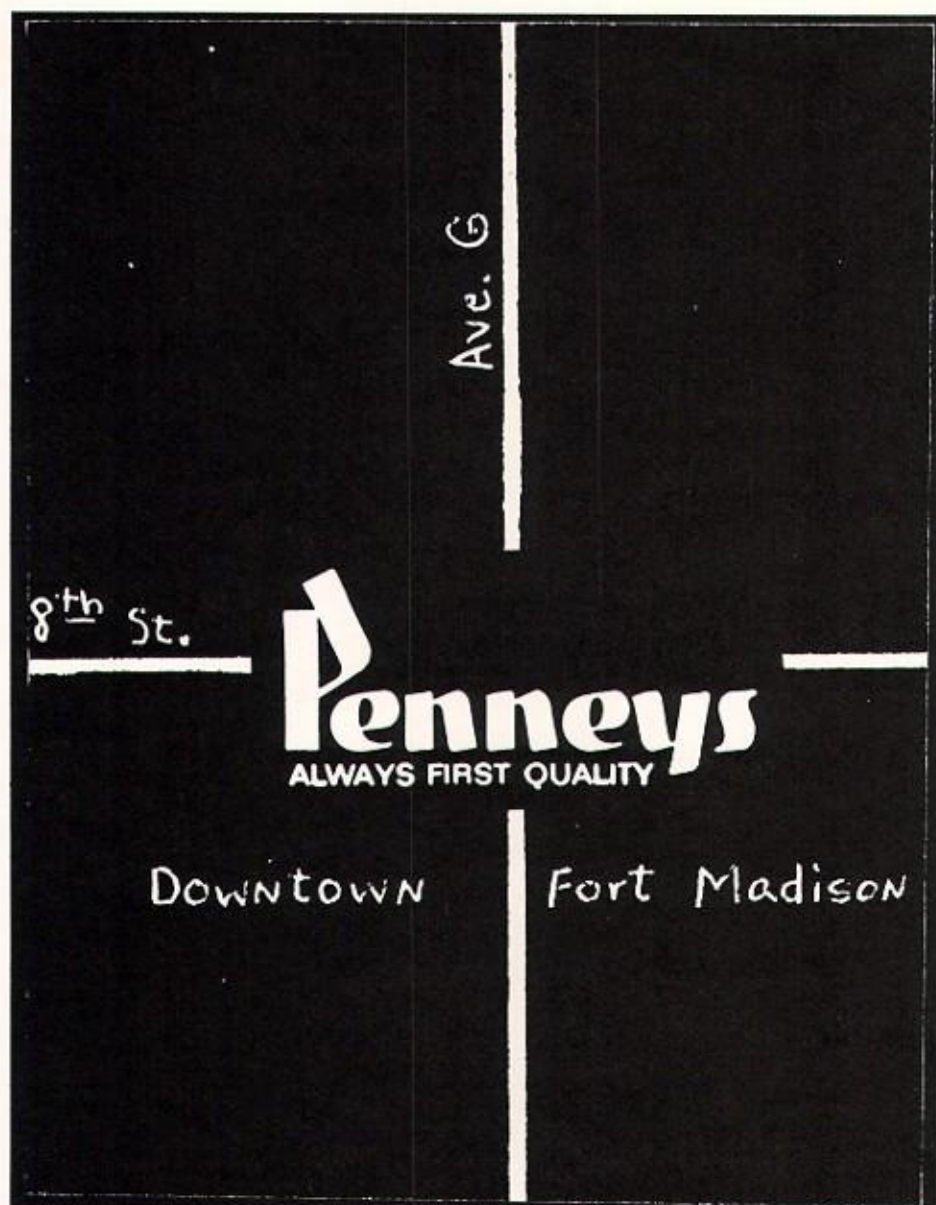
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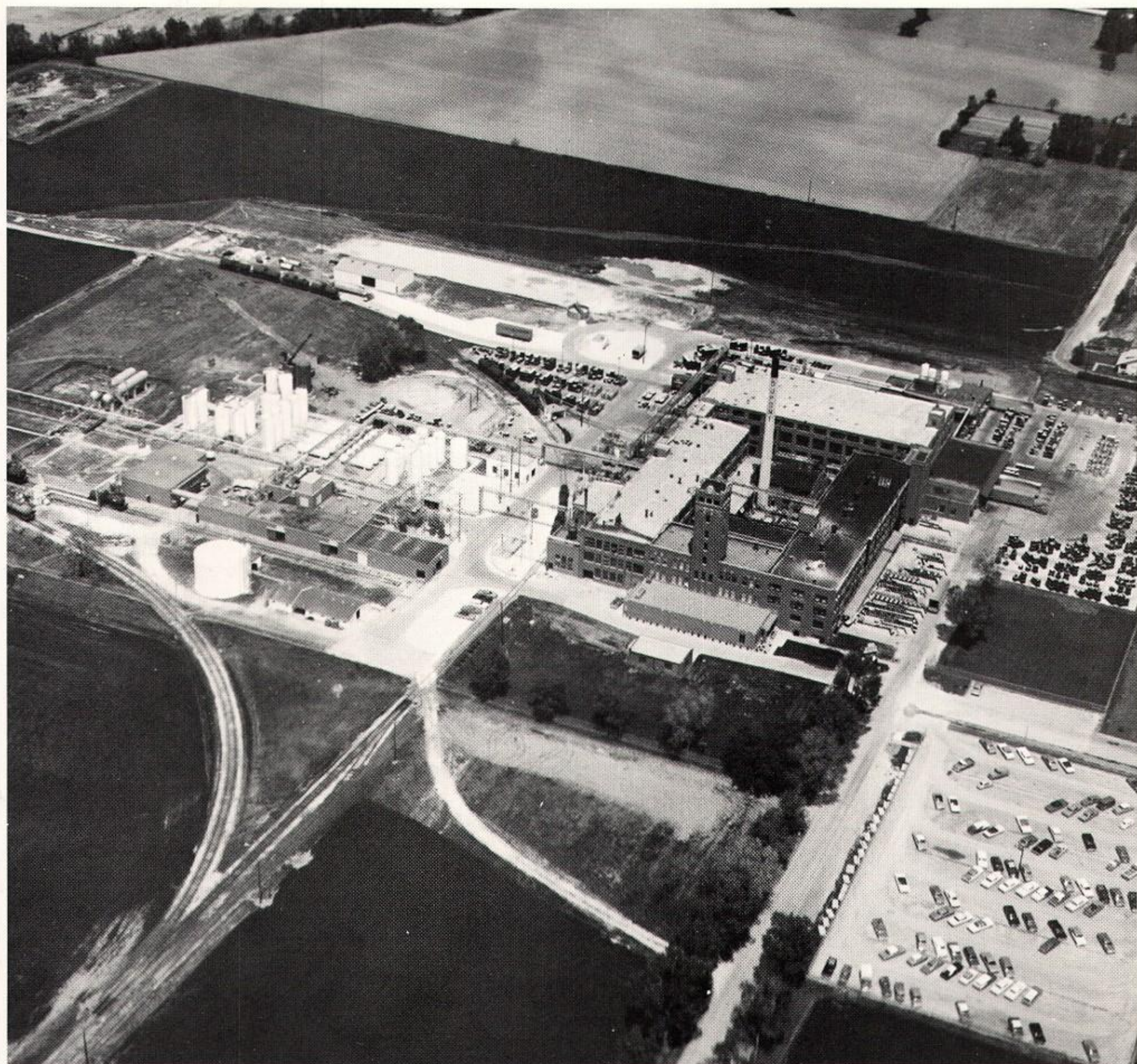
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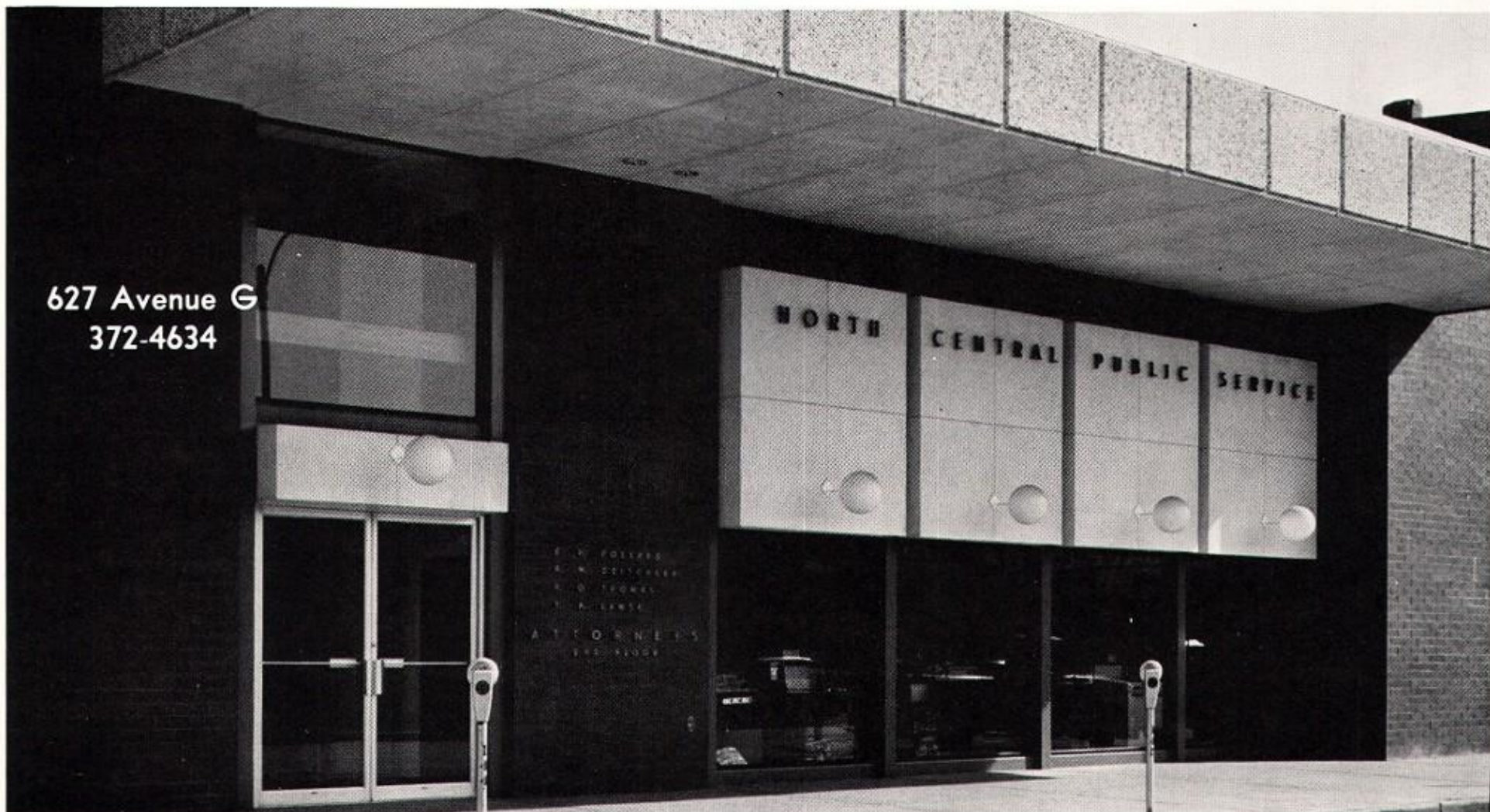
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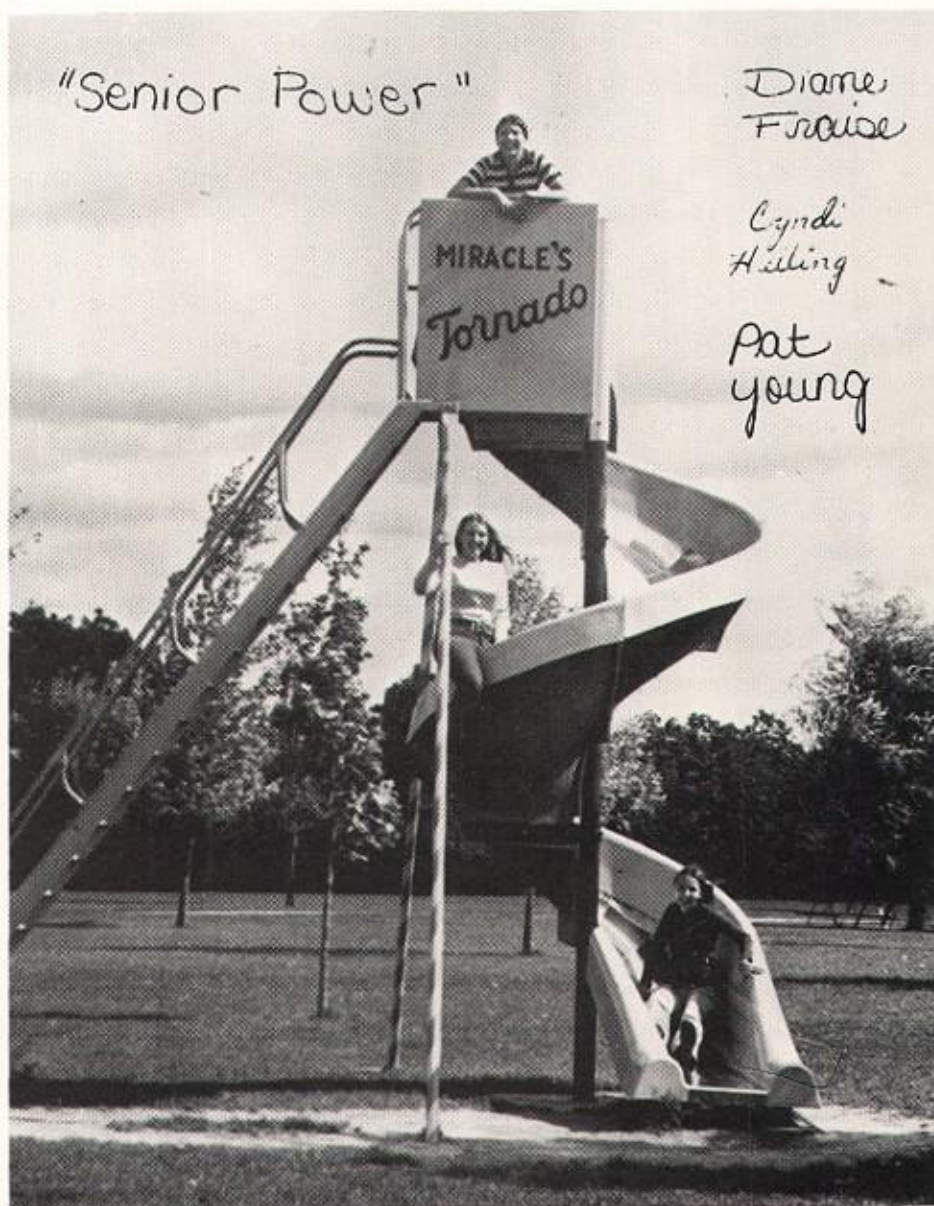
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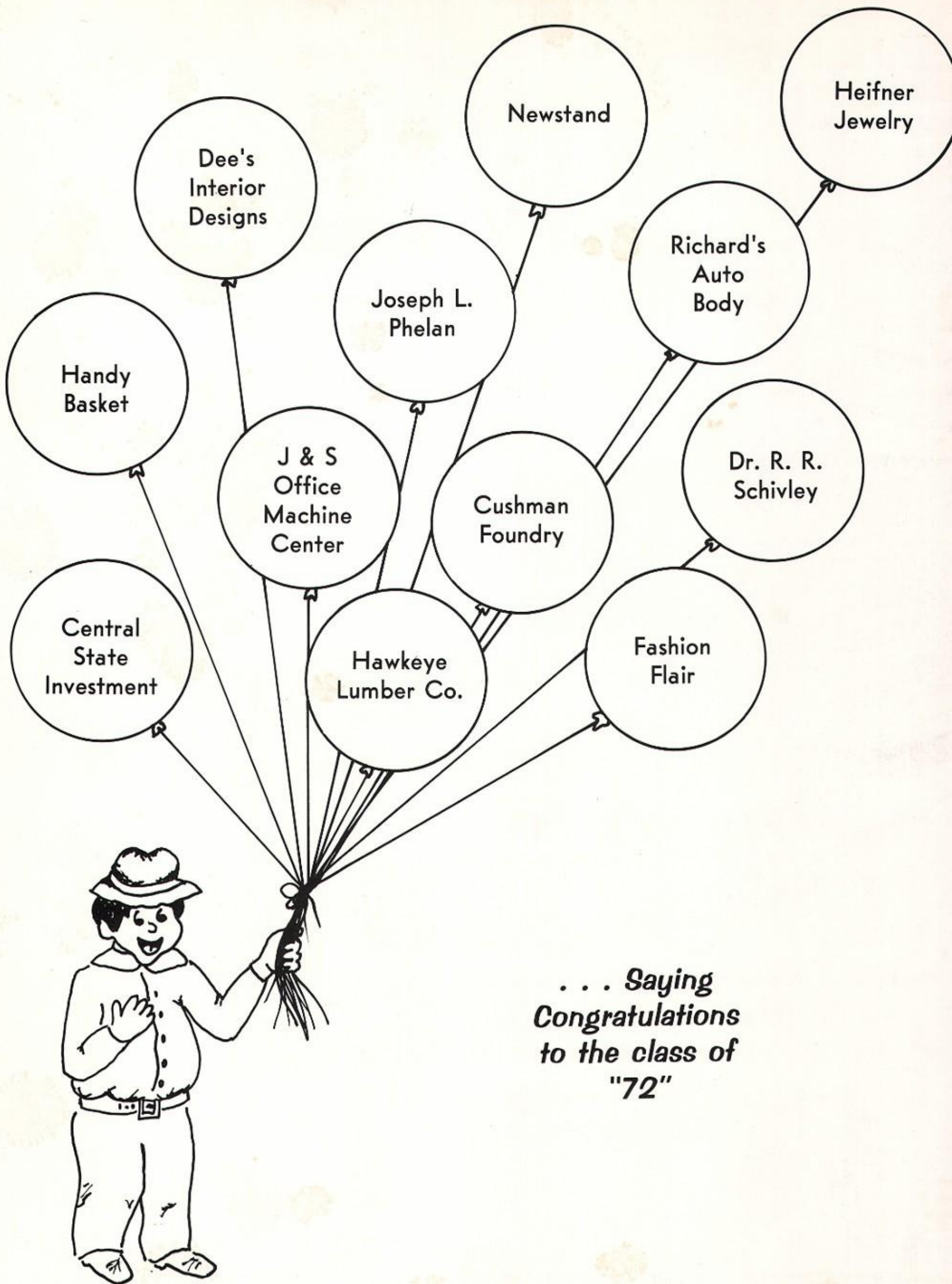
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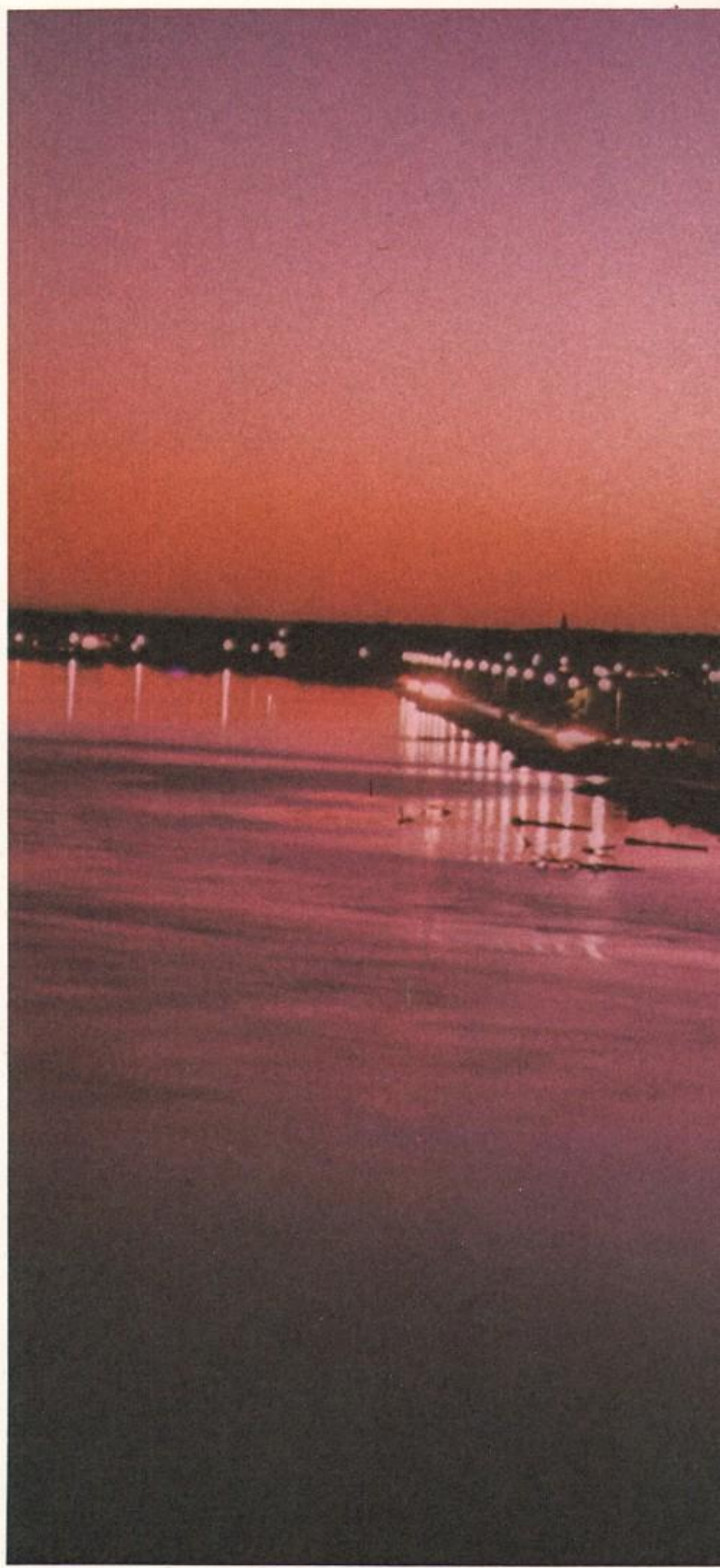




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